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Good Will and Icy Roads Usher In Holiday Season

Bell ringers, carolers, lighted windows make N. E. Christmas season one of praise and cheer

By Donald O. J. Messenger
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Traditional New England neighborliness reaches its fullest expression at Christmas time, and today the 1938 tide of good will reached its full flow, sweeping into every nook and cranny of Greater Boston—from prisons to palatial suburban homes and luxurious downtown hotels.

Beacon Hill prepared for its famous old-time Christmas Eve celebration tonight, with hand bell ringers, carol singers, candle-lit windows and ancient mansions thrown open to visitors.

Airplanes carried Christmas packages to isolated lighthouses. Chinese and other children in the East Boston Immigration Station received presents from Miss Mary Ward, Immigration Commissioner. Horses throughout the city munched carrots and apples. Wires hummed with telephone and telegraph greetings.

Steamship piers, railroad stations and bus terminals were packed with throngs bearing brightly-wrapped gift packages. Winter sports enthusiasts read predictions of snow in the mountains with anticipatory delight. Storekeepers looked with satisfaction at reports of good Christmas sales volume—the highest since 1928 in some cases. Charitable and philanthropic intitutions of all kinds arranged Christmas parties and prepared special feasts for tomorrow.

Good Will Put to Test

Highways sheathed in the slipperiest kind of ice—and free from gravel until the morning was well advanced—put the holiday good will of drivers to the test as they slithered into Boston at cautiously slow speeds—peering through crusting windshields at the crab-like motions of vehicles in front of them.

With the heaviest business of the year—except at the time of the hurricane—awaiting them, air line officials were forced to cancel morning departures owing to icing conditions in the air. They hoped to resume operations in the afternoon.

Boston's municipal Christmas observance began at 12:30 p. m. with massed choruses and a brass octet singing and playing corals at City Hall. At 5 p. m. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin is scheduled to throw the switch lighting up Boston's 26th municipal Christmas tree near the Parkman Bandstand on the Common. There will be music and an address by the Mayor in connection with the ceremony. Through the evening there will be band music and the singing of carols—interrupted at 9:15 p. m. for the presentation, in the bandstand, of Christmas tableaux, with music, scenic and lighting effects.

There will be special lighting effects at the Frog Pond Fountain, also.

Hotels to Hear Carollers

During the evening the Federal Music Project's Madrigal Singers, a group of strolling carollers, will visit various Boston hotels, after singing at the municipal tree at 5 p. m. They will reach the Brunswick at 7 p. m., the Copley-Plaza at 7:30, the Statler at 8, the Bradford at 8:30, the Touraine at 9, and the Bellevue at 9:30 p. m.

Another group, under the same project, the Roxbury Community Chorus, will sing at the Myles Standish Hotel at 7:30 p. m., the Kenmore at 8, and the Sheraton at 8:30, ending their evening's caroling at the municipal tree at 9:45 p. m.

A number of special neighborhood celebrations in different parts of the city and around the many strikingly lit trees and public buildings in the suburbs are scheduled also for this evening.

The chimes of a number of churches, colleges and public buildings will add to the joyful medley of sound tonight, and tomorrow from 8 to 8:15 a. m. about 500 Greater Boston churches will join with hundreds of others all over New England in a special period of bell ringing. The chimes of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, will be heard from 7 to 7:45 tonight and during the Christmas morning period tomorrow. This evening's program will be sent out to short-wave radio listeners all over the world, through Station W1XAL.

Governor and Mayor Will Speak

Both Mayor Tobin and Gov. Charles F. Hurley issued Christmas statement stoday. "Over nineteen hundred years ago," said the Governor, "Christ was born in the most humble circumstances in a stable in Bethlehem and in commemoration of this secred event we of Massachusetts join with the people of the civilized world in joyous, yet rev-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Denver's Poor Get 25 Tons of Meat

By the Associated Press

Denver, Colo.

Louis K. Sigman sometimes went hungry when he was an orphan boy on the streets of Brooklyn, N. Y., and he didn't like it.

So Mr. Sigman, now operator of a Denver packing plant, donated 50,000 pounds of meat Dec. 24 for a Denver newspaper to give away to needy families.

This is the tenth Christmas on which he has donated 25 tons of meat to help make the holiday season cheery for the destitute. There are 5,000 parcels of 10 pounds each.

Way Is Opening To Trade Flights Across Atlantic

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Every indication here today points toward an early resolution of the tangled trans-Atlantic aviation problem with actual commencement of commercial service now definitely within sight.

While the problem has not yet been entirely extricated from the meshes of diplomatic considerations, the filing of applications for permits by Germany, France, and Italy to establish services to the United States indicates that much progress has been made since Pan American Airways on Sept. 28 relinquished its virtual monopoly on trans-Atlantic aviation opportunities which up until that time had been a major stumbling block.

American Export Airlines, Inc., subsidiary of American Export Lines, provides the new element in the trans-Atlantic picture whereby its has become possible for American interests to open negotiations with German, Italian, and French interests. These negotiations have been under way now for several months and have reached the stage where the three continental powers have now filed for permits.

Under the Civil Aeronautics Act any services which are established by these countries must be on a basis of reciprocity. This means that an American airline must be given access to airports in those countries if their lines are permitted entrance to the United States. Only two American companies are actually interested in the trans-Atlantic picture—Pan American Airways and American Export Airlines.

Under an agreement entered into between these two lines on Sept. 28 Europe is divided into three zones. Pan American obtains exclusive development opportunities in the Northern zone including Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries. American Export has exclusive opportunities to Italy and the Mediterranean area. A central zone including France and Germany is open to equal development by both.

Airport in Eire forms link between America and Europe: Page 4.

Ickes Issue: Closed Event, Says Germany

No further protest is planned, spokesman declares—Stand taken by Pittman assailed.

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (AP)—A Propaganda Ministry spokesman today declared the "Ickes incident" was closed diplomatically after it culminated in the United States' rejection of a German protest against a speech by the Secretary of the Interior.

Though regretting that Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles' rejection "left a sting behind," the spokesman said the protest was couched in such terms that diplomatic action ended with the strong American retort.

Not even diplomatic quarrels must interfere with Christmas, so there will be no official "reaction," the spokesman said, adding that "we National Socialists are regarded by many as heathen, yet I think we are better Christians than some other people."

Pittman's Stand Assailed

At the same time Senator Key Pittman's four-point statement expressing disapproval of the Berlin and Tokyo Governments elicited an angry reply from the officially inspired commentary service, Deutscher Dienst.

Under the caption "Disturbance of the Christmas Peace," the service said:

"Senator Pittman's declaration constitutes a carefully timed brutal disturbance of the Christmas peace.

"What cynical baseness and at the same time what impudent smugness is apparent from these utterances by a man who, as committee Chairman (of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee), occupies a position of responsibility, yet who acts with complete irresponsibility.

Views Called "Insult"

"He didn't ask the American people, yet he considers himself authorized to insult a great European power in such an unbelievable manner.

"After all he must know he insults the German people in its entirety and in all its strata when he arrogates to himself such an expression of opinion."

The Propaganda Ministry spokesman, in stating the "Ickes incident" was closed diplomatically, declared:

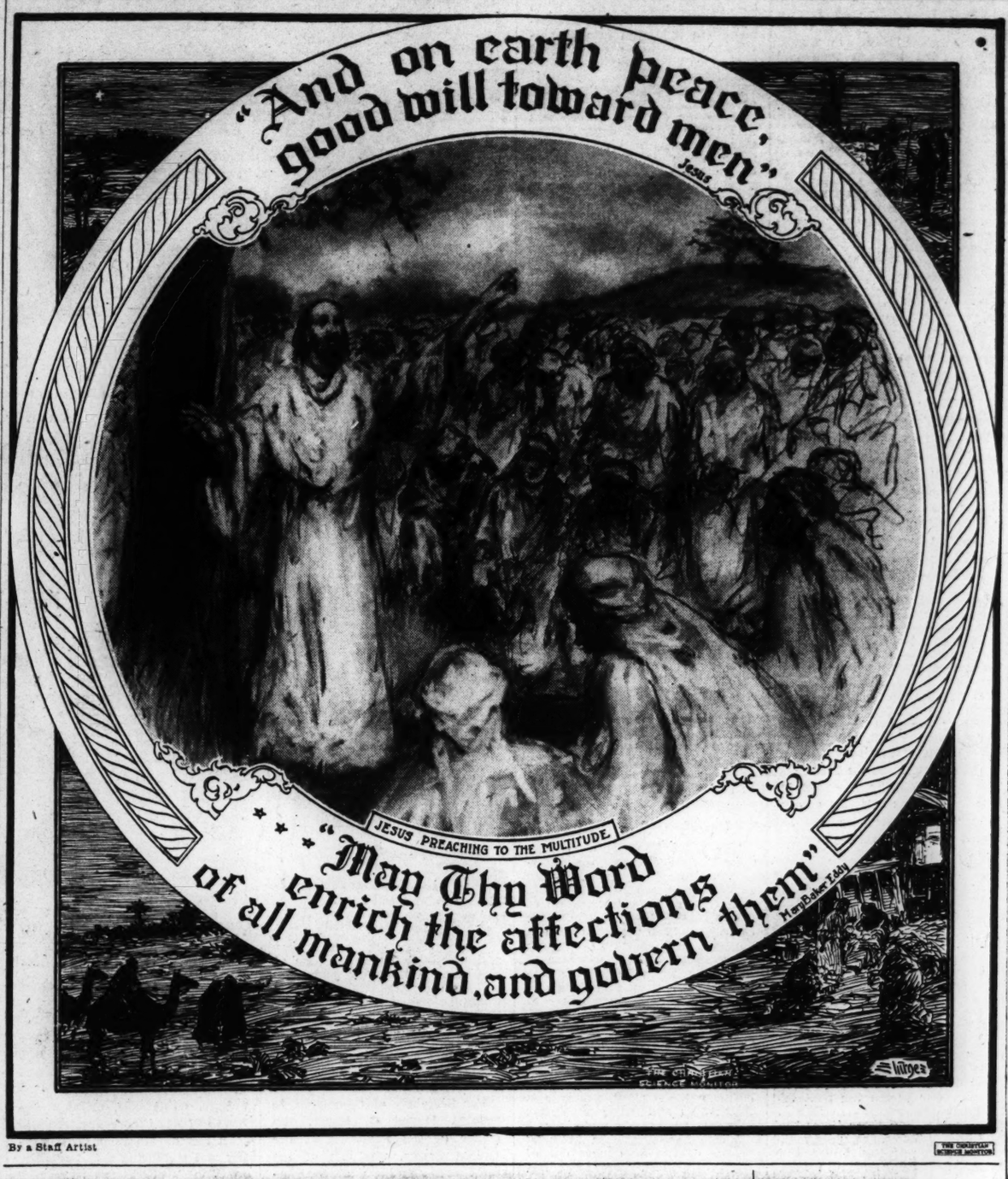
"We don't think utterances like Ickes' help promote the Christmas spirit."

[Mr. Ickes, speaking Dec. 18 before the Zionist Society of Cleveland, said Germany's treatment of Jews carried it back to "a period of history when man was unlettered, benighted and bestial." He also criticized acceptance of German decorations by Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Germany protested and sought an apology—but was rebuffed by Acting Secretary of State Welles.]

"We believe in the true Christmas spirit; hence we will not do anything further about the unfortunate incident. Of all times, this is not the season for quarreling.

"As regards the rejection of our protest, that naturally leaves a sting and also was not calculated to enhance the Christmas spirit.

"But there was not anything ultimative about our protest, hence from the diplomatic point of view the incident now is closed. We had our say and the American Government had it's."


"And on earth peace, good will toward men"
Jesus
JESUS PREACHING TO THE MULTITUDE
"May Thy Word enrich the affections of all mankind, and govern them"
Mary Baker Eddy

By a Staff Artist

Final Accord Nears at Lima On Solidarity

Argentina accepts new wording in compromise declaration—Approval of Brazil awaited.

The Eighth Pan-American Conference jubilantly welcomed what appeared to be a final compromise between Argentina and the United States on the wording of the Lima Declaration of Continental Solidarity today.

As accepted by the Argentine Delegation last night, the Declaration will contain less of an open and joint stand against aggression than the United States and others had sought, but substantially more of a common declaration of resistance to penetration from abroad than Argentina had at first conceded.

Only a minor revision, to make the final draft acceptable to Brazil, was wanting today. Once this is completed, the Conference will have passed its major hurdle and will be free to devote the remaining days to a welter of constructive proposals which crowds the agenda and which had been held up pending initialing of the Solidarity Declaration.

LIMA, Dec. 24 (AP)—The last key to the question of continental solidarity and defense was held today by Brazil, the only one of the 21 American Republics which had not signed the proposed declaration of the Pan-American Conference.

Brazil continued to hold out for "slight modifications," but just what these were, no one here knew except Afranio Mello Franco, head of the Brazilian delegation.

The final decision was left up to him last night when Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha wired him that President Vargas approved—with slight modifications—the declaration already signed by the other republics as well as an optional declaration agreed to by the Presidents of Uruguay, Argentina, and Brazil.

Up to Brazil

As Chairman of the Conference Committee on the Organization of Peace, Senor Mello Franco called other delegation heads to meet him this morning to discuss Brazil's position.

Up to last night Argentina had held the whip hand, steadily refusing to sign the declaration which had been accepted by virtually all the other nations. But when Argentina signed, followed closely by Uruguay, the fate of the declaration passed into Brazil's hands.

Senhor Mello Franco was in a position to force the other delegations to accept modifications or run the risk of junking the whole proposal.

The Conference leaders had to work fast because the first of the two plenary sessions scheduled for today was expected to start early. The last plenary session comes late today and the Conference will close Tuesday.

Decision Speeded

Some delegates said that if agreement were not reached in time for today's sessions the solidarity declaration would not reach the Conference floor.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States was expected to make a formal address at one of today's sessions, probably this afternoon. He worked until midnight on two speeches, one to be delivered today and one at a dinner to be given by Peru's President, Oscar Benavides, Tuesday night.

The United States delegates said today that discussions were under way with five South American countries for trade agreements.

They were Venezuela, which already has formally announced intentions to negotiate an agreement, Peru, Chile, Uruguay and Argentina. The United States at present has trade agreements with 10 Latin American countries.

Discussions Advanced

The discussions were more advanced with Uruguay and Argentina, but have encountered obstacles with the latter country because of its exchange control.

Talks with Peru and Chile will be intensified following conclusion of the Pan-American Conference.

In the case of Argentina, the United States wants most favored nation treatment with regard to granting foreign exchange to Argentine purchasers wanting North American goods.

Great Britain and the Netherlands, because they purchase a large amount of Argentine goods in proportion to the goods Argentina buys from them, are able to get 100 per cent exchange in the Government market, whereas importers of United States goods can get only a limited amount.

United States commercial observers have found a huge demand for their country's products in Argentina, but it cannot be satisfied owing to the exchange restrictions.

Women's rights at Lima: Page 3.

What Laws If Radio Monopoly Is Shown?

The Crisis in American Radio
Last of Three Articles

By Volney D. Hurd
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — If Congress should investigate the radio networks and find that a monopoly exists, subsequent legislation would undoubtedly hinge on the question of the extent of private or Government control of the wavelength spectrum, which is now dominated by the network stations.

Numerous possibilities are naturally being discussed in the radio industry and among legislators and legislative advisers on Capitol Hill. The plans run from obviously unworkable extremes to simply minor changes in the existing plan. They are of course pure speculation on the question of whether or not a monopoly will be found to exist. They should be weighed only on that basis. The following paragraphs are a selection of a few of the typical guesses and comments, and give an extreme plan, some middle courses, and a conservative suggestion.

Plans and Comments

Plan One. Government retention of wavelengths with government ownership of physical properties (transmitters) as in the case of automobile highways; with the Government letting out the use of these facilities to private enterprises.

Comment: As an attempt to solve wavelength granting to private interests, it fails. Unlike the case of the highways, traffic over these air channels would be as limited as it is today. Just how to parcel out time on the air any more fairly than wavelengths are parcelled out today, would remain the big problem. Politics would be unavoidable. Despite government attempts to keep "hands off" programs a certain control might seem necessary. This would raise the cry of "government control of radio," which is generally considered to be quite unacceptable to most Americans today, particularly in view of what the dictators have achieved through this power. This would obviously be an effort to protect the wavelengths which would only worsen the situation.

Plan Two. Private use of wavelengths as at present; but with the sale of stations limited to physical property values plus a "good will" value to be determined in the courts.

Comment. There is likely to be a strong feeling that some such measure to prevent profits being made in transferring Government wavelengths from one licensee to another should be passed. Opposition to it would not appear to be very heavy. Not a solution to monopoly, it could be expected to be only part of a broader program.

Program-Producing Agencies

Plan Three. Network associations forbidden. Networks would be only program-producing agencies, not owning or managing stations, as the Associated Press operates in the newspaper field.

Comments. This would be a radical overthrow of the present system. Programs consist of sustaining and sponsored features. By making money on sponsored programs, the sustaining programs (including such expensive and effective events as the radio coverage of the Czechoslovakian crisis) can be furnished at low cost to member stations. If there were not networks owning key stations, advertising agencies might conceivably go directly to the member stations to do business, leaving the networks out in the cold, with no advertising income and unable to furnish much in the way of sustaining programs to station subscribers. To prevent this, closer working contracts might be necessary, but this would defeat the very efforts now being discussed to loosen up the field of network contracts and thus reduce the monopoly effect of the existing setup.

Plan Four. Networks limited to owning only a single key station each, with associated stations less closely held by their contracts.

Comment. This plan would tend to offset the disadvantages of Plan Three. With two of the major network companies now operating a

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Capital Pauses To Observe Yule After Busy Day

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — The Capital put aside world affairs and politics today, after one of the busiest 24 hours in history, to hang Christmas wreaths. But before this a number of major developments had occurred in domestic and international affairs:

1. Harry L. Hopkins, head of WPA, was named Secretary of Commerce. Today he took the new task, as Col. Francis C. Harrington filled the vacant WPA post.

2. The long-waited rail report was handed down by the President's Special Committee, recommending railroad relief under centralized rule of the I. C. C., and "equalization" of all rivals.

3. A powerful new "Atlantic Fleet" was created in the midst of discussion over German-American relations—a more formidable naval unit than has operated in eastern waters in two decades.

4. Counterbalancing this warning step was Washington's pleasure over the Lima Conference agreement: a practical step to "peace on earth, good will to men."

5. A personal tribute was paid that grand figure, Carter Glass, "unreconstructed" Virginia Democrat, as a plaque was unveiled on the new Reserve Board Building on Constitution Avenue. Mr. Glass, one of the sharpest-tongued and best-loved figures in the Capital, betrayed deep emotion as he was lauded. Shortly after he got off a characteristic denunciation of New Deal spending.

6. An old-fashioned Roosevelt family party began at the White House, with four generations present—lights twinkling in the windows, an illuminated tree for all to see, and a Presidential greeting scheduled on the radio at 5 p. m. to show that in a democracy all partisanship can be set aside, all lesser motives can be forgotten for a moment in universal greeting to the great Yule ceremony.

Interception

PEORIA, Ill.—An eagle-eyed school teacher raced down the aisle and triumphantly seized a note, despite frantic efforts of the recipient to tear it up. She started to read it for the edification of the class and was embarrassed to see:

"Sign this and bring five cents to school to buy teacher a box of candy."

Road to Peak Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MT. MITCHELL, N. C.—A toll-free highway to this "roof of eastern America" is in prospect by next summer, and if this becomes an accomplished fact it will mean that still more thousands of tourists will come to this 6,684-foot pinnacle.

Intimate Message from Washington

Loans to China, Food to Loyalist Spain, Disdain of German Protests of Criticism—Figure It Out, It Has Vital Import

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Recent weeks have seen the development of a vigorous new American foreign policy along lines which are opposed to totalitarian ambitions. If recent German press criticisms of American officials have been uninformed in their singling out of individuals they have nevertheless reflected sound intuition as to the general location of a major world obstacle to the achievement of Nazi German ambitions.

The fact which emerges from the developments in American foreign policy during the past two weeks is that Washington and Berlin face each other today, the key capitals of the world, the one leading the aggressor bloc of nations and the other taking real initiative for the first time in organizing general world resistance.

The difference between American foreign policy today and what it was three months ago, or even three weeks ago, is the difference between day and night. It is the biggest news of the day—news which has not been appreciated either by the American press or American public opinion, but which has been accurately and fully estimated by the German Government. This is obviously the explanation of the bitterness of the German press attacks.

What has happened is that after a period of vacillation and uncertainty following the Munich Agreement, official opinion here has swung hard over to the conclusion that, unless the United States takes the initiative, the opposition to aggressor expansion will go into a spiral of increasing disintegration leaving the whole world at the mercy of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo combination.

Important Three Steps

This crystallization of point of view has expressed itself during the past few days in the three most important steps American diplomacy has taken in recent years—a statement which is in no sense an exaggeration. Those steps are:

1. Extension of $25,000,000 credit to China.
2. Decision to pour American wheat into Spain.
3. Blunt, cold rejection of Germany's protest over Secretary Ickes' anti-German outbursts.

These three steps are not isolated incidents. They are closely interrelated. They disclose a positive diplomatic attack on every front against the aggressor nations. Their purpose is twofold. The direct purpose is to offer some positive aid to the particular victims of aggression. The indirect purpose is to vitalize general resistance to the aggressors—to move so vigorously in an anti-aggressor direction that the wavering nations will regain hope of a possible curb to the march of the aggressors and stand their ground instead of stampeding into the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo camp.

The China loan was of extraordinary importance Here it signified final capitulation of foreign policy conservatives to the new line, and presidential endorsement of the use of the vast financial resources of the United States as a weapon against the aggressors. To China, it meant the difference between continued resistance as an independent state or subordination either to Japan or Russia.

Had Immediate Reaction

The reaction was immediate. London and Paris, which had been toying with the idea of loans to the Japanese-dominated areas of China, immediately fell in line behind the idea of bolstering China. The credit opened here in turn opened other avenues of credit elsewhere. China is given a new lease on life.

The food shipments to Spain strike at the trio from the other side. While the 600,000 barrels of wheat are to go to both sides of the Spanish conflict "on a basis of need" the fact is that the need is only on one side and that enough will go to the Loyalists to provide food necessary to keep the war going. The probable ratio will be four to one in favor of the Loyalists. If it were not sent, the Spanish Government would be starved into submission before the winter is out. With it, they may be able to hold on indefinitely. It is the first positive move by a major power other than Russia to give aid to the Spanish Government against the German and Italian supported rebellion. The purpose of Washington to prevent an insurgent victory is made very clear to all the world. The result is that London and Paris are already talking about "food relief" for Spain, and appear to have dropped the idea of granting belligerents rights to General Franco.

The rejection of the German protest in bold terms is, first, a direct expression of disregard for Germany's opinion in this country and, second, a reminder to other nations that they do not need to take the insults of the German press lying down while at the same time submitting to German demands to bridle their own tongues.

In brief, Washington is taking the initiative on all world fronts against the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo trio. There is only one major policy originated by London which is on the approved policy sheet of the moment here. That exception is the effort to conciliate Italy and pull it away from the axis. In other respects, Washington has laid down the new line across the Chamberlain path of appeasement.

Joseph C. Harsch

Five C's of Safe Walking

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Gone is the time when the three R's, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, stood lonely in their glory as the three fundamentals of learning. They have now been joined here by the Five C's.

To those who wish to stand well in the modern world the Five C's are, indeed, just as important as the Three R's. For the Five C's are the basic rules on How to Cross a Road, and every pedestrian knows that crossing a road nowadays is just as complicated as compound fractions or English spelling.

The Five C's form the final word of the Pedestrian Association in a leaflet entitled "Pedestrian Crossings—Advice to those who use them," which is now being distributed throughout Britain.

Pedestrian crossings, marked with the ubiquitous yellow "Belisha Beacon" (named after Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, former Minister of Transport), are the legal "Tom Tiddler's Ground" of those who walk in British cities. On crossings not controlled by lights or policemen a pedestrian is always right, and motorists are obliged by law to approach each crossing sufficiently slowly to be able to pull up should a pedestrian start to cross at any time.

Despite this fact, it is felt that pedestrian crossings are not used as much as they ought to be. It is this that has caused the Pedestrian Association to distribute its Five C's.

The first C is "cross constitutionally," which means in accordance with the regulations.

The second C is "cross consistently," which means "use the crossing whenever there is one near at hand."

The third is "cross conspicuously," which means "make it clear to motorists that you intend to cross."

The fourth is "cross confidently," which means "get over the road promptly and don't hesitate."

The fifth is "cross considerately," which means "don't take unnecessary advantage of your legal rights to cross at whatever moment you like."

All five might be said to roll up into one big corporate "C," meaning common sense.

Residential Building Shows Gain in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said Dec. 24 that permit valuations for residential buildings in November aggregating $74,331,638, were 67 per cent higher than in November, 1937.

Nonresidential construction permits issued during the month totaled $50,337,072, an increase of 47 per cent over the same month last year.

Christmas

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Dec. 26, a legal holiday.

The Monitor Index

Saturday, Dec. 24, 1938

Education Page	5
News of Art, Music and the Theater	6
Sports Page	7
Chess	7
The Home Forum	8
"Again loved Christmas is here"	
Boston and New England News	9-10
Weather	9
Motion Events	9
Radio Timetable	10
Financial Pages	11-12-13
Sports Guide	17
Book Reviews	17
Editorials	18

Fortune Survey Finds U. S. Favors Collective Security

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Majority American public opinion now believes in militant collective security instead of isolation in foreign affairs, a nation wide survey by Fortune made public today reveals.

After sampling public opinion by the same methods which accurately forecast the sharply conservative trend expressed in the November elections, Fortune discloses that the American people:

1. Strongly favor joining with other democratic nations to prevent further expansion by Reichsführer Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

2. Stand for the armed defense of all North America and the Philippines, but not South America.

3. Think the peace of Munich was "too bad" but that it was the only way peace could be preserved under the circumstances.

4. Overwhelmingly believe that if there had been a general European war in September, the United States would have been drawn into it.

5. Think there will be a European war anyway in the next few years—and that the United States will be in it.

Nation's Thinking Changes

"These answers to questions in the Fortune survey show that the fall of 1938 has wrought profound changes in the national thinking about external affairs," the announcement declares. "In past surveys during the last three years the public declared its indifference or neutrality toward all foreign countries.

"But in the answers to the following question appears a remarkable reversal of attitude by a people that has shied away from the principle of concerted action:

" 'Should the democratic powers, including the United States, now stand firm together at any cost to prevent Hitler or Mussolini from taking any more territory at the expense of other nations?' "

How They Voted

The replies, given by Fortune in tabulated form, show that 56.3 per cent answered in the affirmative, as against 31.0 per cent in the negative and 12.7 per cent replying that they "don't know." The 56.3 per cent affirmative vote was almost evenly divided between men and women.

"A good majority of the entire public—nearly two thirds of those with opinions—seem to be willing to join in a democratic front forcibly to restrain the dictator nations from further conquest," the report of the survey continues. "Taken at face value, it seems to mean that America looks approvingly upon a policy of collective security for perhaps the first time in its history."

Replies to the questionnaire placed Canada at the top of the list of nations to which the United States should aid in defending, 73.1 per cent of the replies being for Dominion aid. The Philippines were placed next, with 43.3 per cent in the affirmative as against 37.2 per cent for letting the Islands shift for themselves; Mexico third, with 43.0 per cent affirmative and 40.6 per cent negative.

Views on England

The majority appeared for letting England, France, and Brazil take care of their own defense, the vote for England being 57.4 per cent against extending armed aid and 27.8 per cent for it; France, 63.1 per cent against American intervention, to 22.1 per cent for it, and Brazil, 53.7 per cent against American aid to 27.1 per cent for extending it.

"The threat of war abroad has increased the nation's determination to keep aggressor nations as far from our own territory as possible," Fortune finds.

The peace of Munich was found by Fortune to be approved by the majority of the men and women replying to the questionnaire, 47.0 per cent being for it while admitting that "it was too bad, but the best thing to do under the circumstances."

Chamberlain-Hitler Pact

The vote against the Chamberlain-Hitler pact was "strongly condemned" by 8.3 per cent and 19.1 per cent declared that England and France "made a foolish, short-sighted choice" in accepting the German demands. The action of the democratic statesmen who faced Chancellor Hitler in Munich was found "highly commendable" by 11.6 per cent.

Public opinion also was sounded out on whether the United States would eventually be drawn into a war in Europe, the replies being 76.2 per cent affirmative, 14.6 negative and 9.2 per cent did not know.

The report of the survey recalls that 18 months ago about 22 per cent of the American people thought the United States would be drawn into a foreign war within the next two or three years.

"Now more than three times that many believe that we actually would have been embroiled in the war that was so narrowly averted in 1938," it says.

The thought was 66.4 per cent that there will be a European war, 15.9 per cent that the peace would not be broken and 17.7 per cent of the replies did not know.

The Week in Focus: The West Stiffens Its Diplomacy

America Looks Outward

The people of the United States only began to realize this week that American isolation clearly no longer exists; that their Government had put them into the international business of resisting aggression on a steadily expanding scale.

American dollars to the initial amount of $25,000,000 were sent to help the Chinese Government in its war against Japan. Substantial credits had earlier been made available for countering barter trade in Latin America. Wheat in quantities sufficient to lift the spectre of malnutrition and even starvation from Spain—sufficient to keep hunger from defeating the Loyalist cause—was earmarked as a gift to the Spanish people. When the Red Cross and, the Quakers arrange transportation, 100,000 barrels of flour monthly for six months can be sent on its double mission of countering hunger and fascist aggression.

And finally, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles spoke so sharply, in the name of the "overwhelming majority of the American people" that Germany dropped forthwith its demand for an official apology for remarks by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes which it had taken unkindly. Such a demand comes "with singularly ill grace," Mr. Welles said, from a nation whose press continually attacks the American President and other high officials.

* * *

In Washington, though not so much elsewhere, the pattern of developing policy was clear. President Roosevelt is steadily assuming world leadership among the democracies in positive economic as well as moral sanctions against fascist aggression.

* * *

Incident Closed

A spokesman for the German Ministry of Propaganda declared the "Ickes incident" at an end. Following the strong Welles note, there remained nothing further to be said, he declared.

* * *

Pan-American Flurry

The Lima Conference successfully navigated through a newspaper storm this week. Friday night, Argentina initialed the final draft of the Lima Declaration of Continental Solidarity. The storm could have been predicted days in advance, and comes to virtually every international conference at the stage when bargaining approaches its climax, and the major factions are deciding whether to compromise or to remain adamant. At Lima, as in all Pan-American conferences before it, the disposition to come to ultimate agreement is strong. So strong that chances of a final and open break between the United States and Argentina, and their respective followers, were very remote indeed.

Hence the somewhat artificial nature of the dispatches out of Lima this week. "Deadlock; impasse; Argentina leads Conference to brink of rupture. . . ." All of this only meant that Argentina was exercising its privilege of bargaining and holding out for the best terms, in its well-known and traditional opposition to any United States efforts at overlordship of Latin America.

* * *

The test of strength came over the proposed Continental Solidarity declaration. Shall it go far in the direction of an implied military alliance against aggression from without, as the United States and others wish? Or confine itself to a simple statement by sovereign powers of a present disposition to co-operate in the event of trouble? Final drafts now seem certain to be far short of a military alliance, with Argentina indorsing a stronger statement of resistance to fascism than was earlier thought possible.

Argentina's position is not well understood in he North. Actually it is simple: Latin America, like all other main regions of the world, has its alignments and balance of power—based both on trade, geographic and diplomatic sympathies. Argentina proudly and profitably leads one side of this balance. Should a joint past be signed, Argentine interests would be submerged in the collective machinery, where it easily would be outvoted by Brazil and the United States.

* * *

Roper to Hopkins

For Secretary of Commerce, to succeed Daniel C. Roper, the choice of the President of the United States, was one of the most stormy and controversial figures of the New Deal era: Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator. First question asked, after the shock of the news wore off, was whether the Former Director of the Relief Administration, is thus revealed to be the President's choice for his successor?

As to the more immediate reactions, there were two theories abroad in Washington. First, the obvious: that Mr. Roosevelt in this appointment is throwing down the gage to industry; that by naming one of the most indelible of New Dealers to the Commerce Secretaryship, of all posts, he was taking the most antagonistic course toward those who would resist the Roosevelt brand of liberalism and economic centralization.

Second, less obvious and equally a matter of opinion, there are those who say that Mr. Roosevelt has deep and unrevealed purposes in mind. That he is seeking real co-operation from industry, this time, as a part of his military and economic mobilization for national defence. That he is willing even to make substantial concessions and retreats from his advanced New Deal position in the field of economics. That he is giving his closest and most trusted New Dealer the task of demonstrating to the nation that this can and will be done.

* * *

WPA

The appointment of Col. F. C. Harrington as WPA Administrator, to replace Mr. Hopkins, could only be interpreted as a conciliatory move toward the opposition. An engineer, groomed in the army, temperamentally a cautious administrator, Colonel Harrington is relied upon to place the emphasis in relief projects on efficiency and quality of work, rather than undisciplined relief needs.

* * *

Social Security Revision

The peculiar capacity of democracy for self correction was signally illustrated this week. Twenty-five labor leaders, employers, economists, social workers, presented their considered and joint recommendations for enlarging and stabilizing social security in the United States. Chief among their conclusions was one greatly affecting women. Henceforth, security would be placed on a family basis. Single men would have their pension annuity reduced somewhat; wives and widows over 65 years of age as well as dependent orphans and widows with dependent children would now receive annuities.

The security system would be extended to nonprofit institutions at once and to domestic servants by 1940 if possible. And the much debated financial reserve fund would be reduced, to conform with the great majority of financial opinion, both New Deal and otherwise.

* * *

Milestone

The Chamberlain policy of appeasement this week took on a new undertone, faintly heard heretofore, but now strengthening somewhat. In Mr. Chamberlain's own words:

"It takes two to make an agreement, as it takes two to make a war. I am still waiting for a sign from those who speak for the German people that they share this desire, and are prepared to make their contribution to peace which would help them as much as it would help us. . . . It would be a tragic blunder to mistake our love of peace and our faculty for compromise for weakness."

For the rest, Mr. Chamberlain said, the policy of appeasement will carry on.

* * *

Funk

The appetite of economic control for more control was illustrated in Germany this week. A new bureau was created for "industrial rationalization (planned improvement of plant, process and management technique) and the expansion of production." Its head: Dr. Walther Funk, Minister of Economics, who presumably will fit into the economic scheme of things as conditioned by the Four Year Economic Plan under the direction of Field Marshal Hermann Göring.

Need for such a bureau is considered to arise out of the maladjustments of partial planning: labor shortage, raw material shortage, rising costs, rising prices, need for lower prices to compete on barter terms abroad.

* * *

German agriculture, comparatively simple in its economy, is now under rigid control; German industry has been left more to competing boards and theories, more to a mixture of plan and lack of plan. Industry is now expected to be further subjected to Government blueprint; but at the same time, further controls over labor may operate to yield some compensation.

* * *

Duce Rediscovers Coal

"Under the stimulus of autarchy, this old and faithful, and for us too long forgotten soil of Sardinia reveals its treasures!" Thus Mussolini opened up a long-abandoned coal field, now equipped with a model mining town "where 12 months ago there were neither men nor roads nor water."

"Shall we call it a miracle?" shouted the Duce to a crowd of 12,000.

"Si, si!"

"Let us say, rather, the proud and indomitable will of fascism."

"Yours!" returned the crowd.

* * *

Briefs

Poland will negotiate a new trade treaty with Soviet Russia early in January. Formerly profiting by Germany's reduction of Czechoslovakia, and gaining Teschen at the same time, Poland now is fearful of that same policy aimed at the Polish Ukraine. Having annoyed Russia in the Czech crisis, Poland now turns to Russia for help.

* * *

A Soviet purge struck the Ukrainian Communist Youth Organization and rid it of five "triple cursed Fascist degenerates," who had been high officials of the organization.

* * *

Two more Rumanian newspapers were suppressed, in line with the Government's policy of suppressing all opposition except the Government super party, "The Front of Rumanian Rebirth," created a week ago by King Carol.

* * *

In Spain, a Franco military offensive began. Its object: to give Premier Mussolini a de facto Franco victory when Prime Minister Chamberlain comes to Rome.

* * *

The Daladier-Reynaud budget was approved by a margin of seven votes; the victory, however slender, implied endorsement of the Daladier rule by decree, and reversed last month's predictions of a Cabinet downfall.

Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Exploring Our Own Land

© Hutton in Philadelphia Enquirer

Anyway, Uncle Meant Well!

Elderman in Washington Post

It's Pretty Big, Santa, But I Mean to Grow

Stranger Than Fiction

1938 Gold Medal Won by Cadden For Service to Youth

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Parents' Magazine 1938 gold medal and a $100 check go to Joseph Cadden, Executive Secretary of the American Youth Congress, as "the young person who has rendered the greatest service to the cause of American youth." The Congress brought together 700 young people from 54 countries in a friendly and tolerant discussion of world problems.

Mr. Cadden, a graduate of Brown University, has served as first editor of the magazine published by the National Student Federation of America.

The winner was chosen from nominations made by youth organizations throughout the United States, and formal presentation of the award will be made during a forthcoming youth program of the America's Town Meeting of the Air.

Women Voters Test Knowledge of Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—An investment counsel, a factory owner, an attorney, a soda-fountain attendant, a salesgirl and a grocery clerk are on the list of varied people whom the New York League of Women Voters is questioning in an effort to discover how well employees and employers understand the Unemployment Compensation Act and its administration. The study is in line with the general League policy of watching the operation of laws which it has supported.

"It is earnestly hoped that the findings of this study from the whole State will be useful in educating the public in understanding the law and in marshaling intelligent public opinion to work for its best possible administration or change," said Mrs. Joseph H. Lochheim, Chairman of the Labor Section which has charge of the undertaking.

Redesigning of Democracy Proposed by Columbia Dean

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Democracy today needs to be redesigned and to do this scholars and persons drawn from various occupations and the lay public should consult together with a view to setting checks and balances against the tendencies of government toward either Fascism or Communism. This is the opinion of William Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, in his annual report to the Trustees of the College for the year ending on June 30, 1938.

"They should study our life in all its aspects, assembling what is known and discovering what is not known," Dean Russell declared. "Their goal should be the determination of the angle of the balance of American democracy. They should estimate the task of restoring that balance, and how it may best be done. What are the forces that disturb the balance? What is the source of their strength? If these forces are beyond our control, how may they be balanced by other forces that are within our control?"

Any thorough study of the preservation of democracy, Dean Russell holds, "must consider society as a whole and include, in a preliminary way at least, all the social agencies which man employed."

Democracy a Balance

"Democracy must preserve itself," he continued. "We have been searching for the dangers and diseases of democracy. These we find in extreme inequality and in extreme equality. Democracy is a balance. Pressures from either side cause the balance to lean. It must not lean too far. Hence we must modify existing pressures or oppose them with others. . . .

"Highly important among these man-controlled forces is education, and it should constantly operate to keep the balance. In its fundamental sense, this is the education for democracy."

There are two distinct phases of democracy—political and economic—Dean Russell held in his report, declaring the students, and, by implication, the general public, should study to understand political democracy and "to practice and defend it."

"He should come not only to know, but to practice and make part of his life, that action by the citizen needed to make political democracy work," he added. "He should learn the operation of government, Federal, state and local, and the rights and, more importantly, the duties of the good citizen. These should be taught not that the future citizen will know them only theoretically: They must be so powerfully taught that action will ensue.

Broad Education

"This will require more than the classroom and the school. It will demand education as broad as life itself. Furthermore, the American youth must be defenders of democracy."

Concerning economic democracy, Dean Russell said in "a changing world" the citizen cannot "stand still."

"New times demand new ways," he continued. "Novel questions call for novel answers. The new citizen in a democracy cannot be a static cog in a fixed machine. He must be a freeman, free to live a free life in a changing world. He must be geared to change—change which must be accomplished within the democratic framework in the American manner.

"Such a change, according to our analysis, can come only from a modification of pressures now bearing upon the democratic balance, or by the conscious application of new pressures, which means, in part, a new form of education for the citizen. Minds must meet. . . . Minds meet when there is calm, fair, reasoned study of all the facts, patiently and wisely applied This is scholarship, and it is to scholarship that democracy must trust its fate and its progress."

Balance Teetering

The democratic balance is teetering under the many forces which bear upon it, Dean Russell asserted, adding that "a change in the power of any one of these forces will disturb the balance."

"Among these social changes," he said, "we can suggest the following so far as the United States is concerned: The former unlimited land and opportunity in the West, and the present closed frontier; the former stable population, and the present mobile population . . .; the former use of gold and specie in payment of obligations and the present great utilization of credit; the former importance of religious institutions and their present decline in effectiveness and a growing materialism; the former free holder and independent owner, and the increase of renters and share-croppers; the development of technology; tariffs, and the diminution of world trade; armaments and prospects of war; invention and development of radio; concentration of power in government, and development of adult education, libraries, museums, and a universal system of common schools.

"It is from a study of these social forces which bear upon the democratic balance that we can at length discover the relation of equality and inequality and the mean. . . ."

In describing the work of Teachers College in aiding in the study of democracy, Dean Russell announced the Advanced School of Education had projected a series of research institutes to assess the educational implications of the major forces disturbing the democratic balance. Co-operation of laymen will be assured by three developments, he said, and the plan of lay conferences and lay participation in student discussion groups will be organized and formally extended.

Dean Russell also revealed that co-operation of such organizations as the American Federation of Labor, United States Chamber of Commerce, National Grange, American Bankers' Association, National Association of Manufacturers and Federation of Women's Clubs would be sought.

Warring Holy Land Greets Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24 (AP)—War and rebellion have supplanted peace and good will in the land of Jesus' birth to such an extent that this Christmas finds Palestine children demanding miniature warplanes, tanks and machine-guns as Yuletide presents. An Arab revolt against British rule and strife between Arabs and Jews keep the Holy Land in turmoil.

In normal times the Holy Land attracts thousands of pilgrims at Christmas time but this year there are few to pray in Bethlehem on Christmas eve or to retrace, as some will do, the foosteps of Christ along the Via Dolorosa to his crucifixion.

However, Christians have arranged for traditional Christmas services and it is hoped when Bethlehem's melodious bells at midnight herald the dawn of another Christmas that strife will cease at least temporarily for the religious holiday.

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Sino-Japanese War and the Press

Foreign writers return to Shanghai, putting stress on general situation in place of war details.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Although, with the fall of Hankow, Chunking became the capital of the Chinese newspapers, foreign correspondents were glad to get back to the somewhat war-worn amenities of Shanghai. While some may be re-assigned inland it appears in general that the phase of intensive eyewitness foreign coverage of the Sino-Japanese hostilities is over.

Approximately 100 Japanese correspondents are still in Hankow. But the war means more to Japan than to any other country.

Chungking is remote, communications are poor, and real news is scarce. The correspondents do not believe that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will spend much time there, and where General Chiang is, there is the real fountain-head of such Chinese Government or army news as may be available. Actually the press abroad is less interested in details of the war and it appears that the emphasis will be more on stories outlining various phases of the general situation.

No English language papers are now being issued in territory under Nationalist control. The Chinese are devoting much attention, however, to favorable international publicity.

Some measure of injustice has been done the Japanese authorities in China by the press. While many grievances of foreign interests have been reported, both local and abroad, not all of the settlements of these grievances have been chronicled.

Silent on Settlements

The reason is that whereas at the outset one party wanted publicity, the settlement seems always to have been of such description that neither wanted it. The Japanese haven't cared for publication of either complaints or what was done about them, and the nature of the solutions has been in most cases such that the aggrieved party felt it best to "keep mum."

When Japanese have occupied industrial premises owned wholly or in part by foreigners, the owners often were anxious to use publicity as one of the levers with which to pry off either the Japanese military, or the Japanese experts usually installed in the property by the military.

One might have expected a full report on the trouble. But one of two facts virtually always has acted as deterrent: (a) the foreigners have virtually paid blackmail to the Japanese, possibly on condition explicit or implied that the whole matter would be kept a secret or (b) the Japanese might either reoccupy the property and start another long train of controversy, or some other disability would be applied against the owner. There are plenty of ways that this can be done, as, for example, in the case of a manufacturer that he cannot get supplies or sell his products outside the Shanghai foreign areas.

Missionaries Handicapped

The missionaries have had their own problems. There is always a prospect of Japanese military interference even when they have been allowed to return to their properties. Retaliation against Chinese Christians is always a possibility. And those who conduct schools are fearful that they will be ordered to alter their courses in some fashion distasteful or contrary to conscience.

For a year the British bondholders who felt themselves virtual owner of the Nanking-Shanghai railway, a Chinese Government line, sought to have their representatives inspect the property. The best they could get was a chance to look at the Shanghai North Station, along with hundreds of sightseers. Meanwhile the railway was put in good condition, trains began to run on regular schedule, and today anyone approved by the Japanese military can ride on it while the bondholders are blandly put off on the plea of "military exigencies" which do not apply to Chinese or others willing to start China exploitation work under Japanese auspices.

Japanese Criticize 'War Hero' Writers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Shanghai

Treatment of visiting Japanese writers as "war heroes" is arousing criticism among Japanese here. A letter in the Shanghai Mainichi refers to the case of a group of literary celebrities specially taken by air from Tokyo to China by the Japanese army in order to celebrate the fall of Hankow—but which concluded not to wait until that event, and went home after an expenses-paid "joy-ride."

Censors' Shears Busy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Residents of Japan who subscribe to foreign publications have been receiving convincing evidence that the Japanese censors are seldom idle. Two recent issues of The Readers' Digest were held up for a long time and finally arrived with several pages of each neatly clipped out. From the table of contents it appeared that the missing articles dealt with the conduct of the Japanese Army after the capture of Nanking.

The Nation of Sept. 24 arrived after two months, minus two pages, one of which contained the first half of the article was left intact on "Why the Dutch Fear Japan." The control had not been thoroughly done in this case, since the second half of the article was left intact. Current History and other magazines are occasionally mutilated, while it is an extremely rare event when a copy of the China Weekly Review, published in Shanghai under the editorship of an American, J. B. Powell, reaches a subscriber in Japan. Two copies of the Manchester Guardian Weekly recently failed to arrive.

It is a quaint practice of the Japanese postal censors to hold an objectionable magazine or newspaper for weeks or even months, and then to deliver it long after the recipient has forgotten about its nonarrival.

English voices heard in Japan as new papers and illustrated weeklies cover activities.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Japan is largely known to the outside world through English language publications—newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, translation services. Due to its thousands of difficult hieroglyphs, a reading knowledge of Japanese is reserved for a small group of linguistic specialists, mostly scholars, diplomats, and missionaries. And, as English is widely spoken in the Far East it is in English that the majority of Japan's foreign language publications appear.

The war has brought about a great increase in the number of these publications. Besides innumerable pamphlets and reprints of speeches, there are at least half a dozen new newspapers and magazines which are apparently on a permanent basis, at least for the duration of the war. The first of these to make its appearance was the Herold of Asia, edited by the veteran Japanese publicist, Motosada Zumoto, who was at one time secretary to the famous statesman of the Meiji Era, Prince Hirobumi Ito.

Mr. Zumoto's genial personality and excellent command of English have given him a wide circle of friends and acquaintances among foreigners in Tokyo; and his magazine, which appears every 10 days, is an accurate mirror of his personal views. He is a Japanese nationalist, who likes to see Japan get what it wants, but with a minimum of hard feeling aroused among other nations in the process. A regular and useful feature of the Herald of Asia is its translations from newspapers and periodicals.

Written by Occidentals

A new journalistic venture of a different type is Japan News-Week, which recently published its first issue in Tokyo. With an American editor and a British associate editor Japan News-Week assumes the role of a journal, written entirely by Occidentals for the purpose of describing and interpreting Japan.

Japan News-Week, in its first issues, goes in rather heavily for feature articles on subjects as varied as missionary activity and Japanese-American trade, besides giving a general resume of the developments of the week.

Another new publication is the Japan Times Weekly, which gives the Japan Times, a Japanese-owned afternoon English language newspaper, the same kind of weekly summary of its contents that the American-owned Japan Advertiser and the British-owned Japan Chronicle already publish. The Japan Times Weekly also publishes original letters by foreign contributors, such as H. G. W. Woodhead, veteran editor of Shanghai, who recently presented a British viewpoint on the thorny subject of Anglo-Japanese relations.

Another publication bears the device Latest China Intelligence Service, published by an organization which modestly calls itself the International Authentic Information Bureau. A glance through its mimeographer pages reveals little information about China, a good many items about Japan and Japanese plans for development in China and a melodramatic, unconsciously amusing denunciation of Chiang Kai-shek.

"Generous" Treatment Shown

Probably the prize for overdone propaganda on either side should go to a pamphlet entitled "Japanese Spirit in Full Bloom," published by the South Manchuria Railway. In a war where notoriously few prisoners have been taken by either side photographs which must have been very specially posed for the occasion show Chinese prisoners receiving cider, caramels and first-aid treatment from their "generous captors." Another high point of artless propaganda was touched in a picture showing Japanese wounded soldiers walking in order to give Chinese women an opportunity to ride in carts, accompanied by the indignant caption:

"Ladies first. Wounded Japanese soldiers walk, giving place to old Chinese women. Yet some Chinese journals call the Japanese 'savages with machine-guns.'"

It would be unfair to confuse these cruder efforts in the propaganda field (in which the Japanese habitually, and not without reason, confess themselves to be inept) with the more serious permanent publications which have been mentioned, all of which contain a certain amount of useful information. In any event, main Japanese developments and the Japanese viewpoint may be said to be receiving abundant publicity.

Propaganda Exported

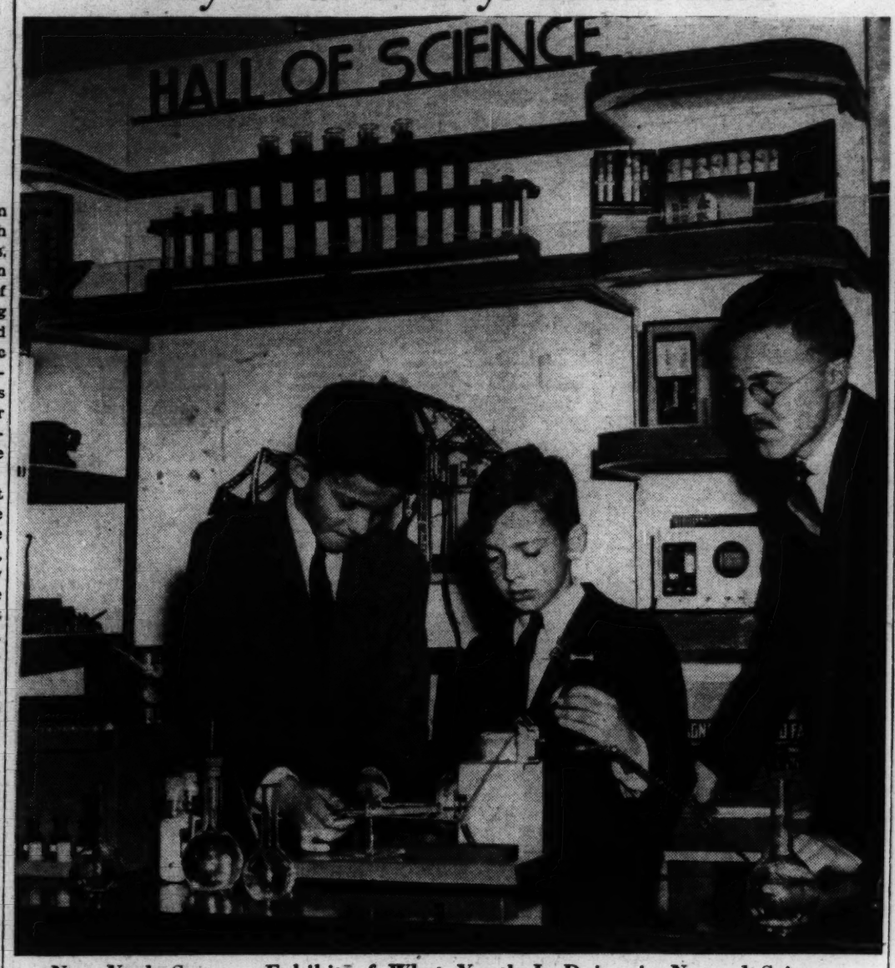
While censorship has made it impossible for foreign countries to get full news of events in China, both Chinese and Japanese attempt to make up for this difficulty by pouring their English-language propaganda into the West supplying their own version of what is happening.

From both nations come regular magazines. Publications such as the Japan Times Weekly, the semi-monthly Manchuria, the Japan News-Week, and the weekly China Forum and China at War cover various aspects of the situation from the respective standpoints.

Other publications from Japan take the form of businessmen's pamphlets got out by such groups as the businessmen of Kyoto and the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

One of the most prolific sources of Chinese propaganda is the China Information Committee, which distributes booklets written by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and other leaders stating the Chinese case. Needless to say, the help of all this abundant and ex parte information does not compensate for the lack of impartial reports from unfettered foreign correspondents.

May Be an Embryo Edison Here



New York Sees an Exhibit of What Youth Is Doing in Natural Science

Women's Rights Are Aired at Lima Conference

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 24—Delegates representing the women of the American nations at the Eighth Pan-American Conference greet with mixed feelings here the latest development in their struggle for full rights: the incorporation of the Inter-American Commission of Women in the Pan American Union.

The advantage of a permanent status and financial support is said by many to be offset by the curtailment of freedom of action and the inspiration which comes from private crusading zeal.

Miss Doris Stevens, a pioneer in the establishment of the Havana Commission in 1928 and its chairman ever since, defended it from threatened extinction at Montevideo in 1933, declared to this correspondent today:

"The character of the commission has been changed. Its powers to recommend proposals for future conferences is in doubt. Its freedom from partisan politics has been impaired. Its objectives are threatened with reaction."

The incorporation project was submitted by Mexico and was supported by the United States. The conference adopted a declaration on women's rights which included the following four points: political equality, civil equality, work and protection in it, and finally maternity protection.

The commission of women asked the convention for political rights only similar to those recognized at the Montevideo Convention of 1933, which signed a treaty providing for equal nationality rights to women. The declaration which is proposed lacks any contractual obligation, but the women delegates expect it to exercise influence on the remaining American Governments who have not yet granted women's suffrage to 20 per cent of the population of the Americas.

The conference paid a tribute to Doris Stevens who had previously announced her determination to resign. She is the only woman member of the American Institute of International Law meeting here.

U. S. Radio Programs Gain Favor in Latin America

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Americans who have been apprehensive of the effects of Fascist and Nazi radiocasts to Latin-America are today receiving encouraging reports from their own National and Columbia Broadcasting Systems.

Program leadership in the international competition for shortwave audiences in Latin America is shifting to the United States, according to Frank E. Mason, Vice-President of the National Broadcasting Company, and spokesmen for the Columbia confirmed this.

Radio officials said that during 1938 the United States, although slow in getting started, made much progress in attracting the attention of the Spanish, Portuguese, and French-speaking citizens in the South. This progress was shown in the variety, number and excellence of the programs radiocast by shortwave and in the response which they have elicited, they added.

Increase in Time

The National Broadcasting Company transmits 63 hours of programs a week over radio beams to Latin America, while Columbia's W2XE operates 92½ hours a week with a large staff of Spanish and Portuguese-speaking announcers taking up much of this time.

"Before the end of 1938," Mr. Mason said, "the NBC International Division will have broadcast 16,500 programs to foreign audiences. Of these, no less than 12,150 were built especially for the audience aimed at, NBC programs accounting for the rest."

That these programs are catching on is shown by the fact that whereas the number of letters from Latin-America received by NBC totaled only 30 in January, 1938, the number had risen to 1,080 by November of this year. Since audience mail is rising month by month, it is believed that when the service is enlarged early in 1939, the "fan" mail response will set new records.

Good Response Reported

Columbia reports the same enthusiastic response, and consequently is enlarging the scope of its shortwave radiocasts to the south. For example, Columbia's Philadelphia's station, W3XAU, is operating on a nondirectional antenna, but will soon have two directional antenna in operation, enabling it to beam its programs to South America at will.

Since W2XE already has two such directional antenna, Columbia will be able to cover both Latin America and Europe completely.

As an example of what Columbia is doing to provide programs of special appeal, it recalled that recently it put a special program on the air to Argentina in honor of the memory of Alfonsini Storni, Argentina's greatest poetess.

Mr. Mason declared that "unbiased news reports over NBC stations have given them an enviable reputation with foreign audiences."

"Splendid Radio of Buenos Aires picks up and rebroadcasts NBC news reports in Spanish seven times a week," he added.

After news radiocasts, programs dealing with aspects of American life which foreign audiences know to some extent, such as motion pictures, New York and Washington news and sports rank next in popularity, he said. After these come symphony orchestras and operas, with light music—"not swing"—coming fourth.

Columbia also features "Broadway" news, in which Carmen Costello relates the latest news of American plays and "movies" in Spanish.

Meanwhile, both NBC and CBS are looking forward to 1939, encouraged by the rising success of 1938. NBC expects to increase its weekly Latin-American programs to 112 hours, while CBS's station expansion program is looking toward the same end.

Another President Recruited From Press of New World

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Once again a newspaperman becomes President of a South American nation.

He is Pedro Aguirre Cerda of Chile.

In taking office today Señor Aguirre assumes command of a country whose public thought he helped to mould as editor of a democratic newspaper.

His election is in keeping with Latin-American tradition, which never has accepted the movie portrayals of newspapermen either as hard-boiled managing editors or as drunken reporters.

Less than a half year ago another member of his craft, Dr. Eduardo Santos, owner of "El Tiempo" of Bogota, was elected President of Colombia. Dr. Santos, a liberal, was so immensely popular, due to the editorial ideas of his paper, that he was elected without opposition. He previously had been commissioned to different high positions in his country and abroad because of his outstanding work in the pages of "El Tiempo."

Early News Coverage

Dr. Santos still cherishes the memory of his early youth when news coverage in South America was extremely difficult.

An ardent democrat, he is one of the first Latin American Presidents to advocate a closer union between the United States and the nations of Central and South America.

The new Chilean executive, Señor Aguirre, has been a liberal for the last 25 years. A quiet one. Financial circles of the United States have nothing to fear from his election, although he was put into office by the popular front.

Like Dr. Santos, Señor Aguirre won election through popularity built up by policies expounded in his paper "La Hora."

Señor Aguirre has been Premier, Secretary of Agriculture, and Secretary of Education in several cabinets of his predecessors.

New U. S.-Venezuela Ties

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—United States diplomatic ties with Latin America were further strengthened yesterday when President Roosevelt elevated the American legation in Venezuela to an embassy. Venezuela also will open an embassy here.

The action emphasized friendly relations with the world's third largest oil-producing country which European nations have courted assiduously in recent years.

A State Department announcement said:

"The elevation in the grade of our mission there is due to the increasingly cordial and friendly relations between the United States and Venezuela during recent years which has been accompanied by a progressive and substantial growth in the commerce between the two countries."

A reciprocal trade agreement with Venezuela, which has been in process of negotiation since March, is expected to be announced soon.

President Roosevelt appointed Frank P. Corrigan of Cleveland, now Minister to Panama, as the first Ambassador to Venezuela. He succeeds Antonio C. Gonzalez of New York, whose resignation is Minister to Caracas has been accepted, effective Feb. 1.

Firm Pledges Wages To 3,500 for Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Spiegel, Inc., mail-order organization, announced a plan Dec. 23 whereby the Company will guarantee an annual wage to 3,500 employees.

Permanent male employees are guaranteed pay for at least 40 hours of work for each 52 weeks a year. Female employees will draw pay for at least 36 hours a week. The plan is effective Jan. 1.

Natural Scientific Research Seen as Practiced in Homes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—With the arrival of the holiday season, many a home has its own electric eye that Junior built and its own small laboratory wherein amateur electricians and chemists are living in their own world of "research," according to sponsors of a "Science in Toyland" exhibit at the New York Museum of Science and Industry at Rockefeller Center. The show will continue through Dec. 31.

Designed to keep pace with the growing urge among children and youths to conduct thoughtful natural scientific experiments, the exhibit is attracting boys and girls during their mid-winter vacation and permitting them to "experiment" under supervision at the Museum.

Equipment for building many varieties of electrical devices upon accepted principles of modern invention is included. Electric eyes that will actually open doors, a collection of bells, buzzers, small motors and outfits for performing little chores automatically are at the disposal of the youngsters, who want to do their own constructing. The articles displayed can be bought and information concerning this is available at the Museum.

A miniature electric furnace permits children to cast small toys and other objects in metal. There are tiny steam engines whose boilers work up very considerable heads of steam after being filled with water and plugged into an electric outlet, enough steam being provided to operate toy wind mills and other playthings. Small-sized telephones have become more technically perfect than ever and toy telegraph outfits enable children to send messages to each other.

For both the beginner and the advanced student in chemistry there are individual laboratories with complete details. They contain little rows of containers of different chemicals, glass slides, blow-pipes, test-tubes and other equipment some of which will bring a measure of new "parlor tricks" to the holiday household.

The mineralogy assortment features colorful collections of specimens from all over the United States together with chemical equipment for analyzing and identifying them. Both inexpensive and elaborate microscope sets make extensive experimenting possible, with some of them are polarizing attachments which lead the study into exploratory by-paths of color and design.

In this group the micro-science-scope projects science in action before the observer. One of the exhibits tells the story of steel, oil and railroading to the modern young persons through phonograph records and films.

Dirt Now Flying As Chicago Begins Subway Project

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Chicagoans who, having waited patiently and in vain for half a century, still aren't quite convinced that the city is at last to have a subway, are invited to stroll down North State Street to a point near Chicago Avenue. There they will see bricks and dirt flying, machines whirring, swarms of men at work. A huge crane bites out hunks of pavement and earth, slowly opening a gaping hole.

Here's your evidence. Here's the first step in the building of Chicago's $40,000,000 subway system.

The workers and the machines seem to be in earnest. They are. The project is scheduled to be completed in 1940. That means hard, fast, and efficient effort. And in spite of all the political implications and some local differences over the routes chosen and the sections to be served, Chicagoans watch the project, literally and figuratively, with keen anticipation of the relief which it is promised it will bring to the traffic problem.

The honors of officially and formally launching the work were shared last Saturday in a program of parades, speeches, and dirt turning, by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly. Mr. Ickes took part because $18,000,000 of the money to be used is coming from the WPA.

Legislators Hide; Lobbyists Are 'It'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Ore.—The age-old child's game of "hide and seek" is about to enter politics, with State lawmakers on the hiding end.

In the old State Capitol, destroyed by fire several years ago, and in the temporary quarters, legislators were at the mercy of lobbyists who literally swarmed at the only exits from the law chambers of the House and Senate. Not so in the new Capitol, where the Legislature convenes on Jan. 9.

Already lobbyists are making arrangements to be present, but many may wonder just how to go about catching their men. Only one entrance to the Senate and House is open to the public, which includes lobbyists. The members of both houses, however, will make use of private entrances that will connect with the committee rooms and also private side exists of the Capitol.

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Third-Termers and Antis Scan Past of Famed Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Looming over the horizon, getting nearer and more challenging every month, is the third-term question. When Congress meets, an anti-third term resolution, such as was passed by the Senate in 1928, and the House in 1875, is almost certain to be presented. Its passage is a distinct probability.

Meantime, the battle will soon break out in the Senate. The fact that Senator Rush D. Holt (D) of W. Va. threatens to introduce the anti-third term resolution is a distinct asset for the President. Senator Holt has no immediate following on either side of the Chamber, and the cause led by some other would probably get many more votes. Nevertheless, in a showdown ballot the issue would be flatly presented to many Senators who opposed a Coolidge third term, and they would have difficulty entirely justifying a shift.

Today, the roles of 1928 are almost exactly reversed. Then, the more conservative Republicans were in favor of a third term. The Democrats and Progressives were against it. Many of these Progressives, on the other hand, favored a third term for Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

It is possible, of course, to draw a distinction between a third term and and a third elective term. Calvin Coolidge had not served two full terms when the issue arose in 1928. But a two-to-one majority of the Senate then refused to draw the distinction of a third elective term. And the Senate Progressives who favored a third term for "T. R." on the full-term theory, were against a Coolidge third term although it was subject to the same defense.

The fact is that many Coolidge supporters in 1928 declared that the third-term tradition had lost its validity. They included some of today's most eminent Republicans. On the other hand, Senators like George W. Norris of Nebraska, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Robert F. Wagner of New York were eloquent in pointing out the menace to American institutions involved in a third term.

Actually, it is obvious, the argument turned little on the third term as such, but on the basis of "third-term-for-whom?" among those expressing hope that Mr. Coolidge would run for a third term were such stalwarts as Herbert Hoover, Charles E. Hughes, Henry Ford, James W. Wadsworth, Ogden L. Mills, and Andrew W. Mellon. Chief Justice Taft, his family letters in the Library of Congress show, was actively campaigning for a third Coolidge term.

The 1928 resolution, almost exactly repeating the 1875 resolution, was as follows:

"It is the sense of the Senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our Republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

An attempt to make the resolution apply only to a third full or elective term was defeated. A motion to insert the words except "in case of grave national emergency" was also lost.

Voting for this stern warning were 61 Senators. 25 of whom will be in the next Senate, as follows:

Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, George, Gerry, Glass, Harrison, Hayden, King, McKellar, Neely Pittman, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas (Elmer), Tydings, Wagner, Wheeler.

Republicans: Borah, Capper, Frazier, Johnson, Nye.

Others: La Follette, Norris, Shipstead.

Only three of the 28 Senators opposing the resolution are still in the Senate. They include Senators Hale and McNary, Republicans, and Walsh, Democrat.

The 1928 resolution followed by several months President Coolidge's "I do not choose" statement of Aug. 2, 1927. Despite that statement, there was a strong "draft Coolidge" movement. The judgment of most political students of the time was that President Coolidge actually did wish to run again, hoped to be "drafted."

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Trans-Atlantic Plane on River Shannon at Foynes

Eire Airport Forms Link Between America and Europe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FOYNES, Eire—After a season of experimental flights cut short by European unrest, the eastern terminus of the Trans-Atlantic Air Service at Foynes, County Limerick, is anticipating inauguration of regular flights next year followed by normal passenger and freight traffic in 1940.

Unsettled international conditions, rather than technical difficulties, delayed progress toward trans-Atlantic air travel this year. If present hopes for greater peace and stability are confirmed, preparations for regular airplane services between Europe and America will go forward much faster than results so far appear to indicate, according to aviation authorities here.

The choice of Foynes as the principal air base, instead of some point such as Valencia Island or Bantry Bay—both of which were seriously considered—was due to a number of factors. Being farther inland, Foynes is more sheltered. Also, it offered better facilities both from the viewpoint of railroad connections with Dublin, and of a landing field for airplanes.

Foynes itself is strictly a seaplane base. It is situated "where the River Shannon flows" into the Atlantic. The Shannon at this point broadens out into a wide estuary which provides an ideal landing place for seaplanes. The airport for land planes is on the opposite side of the river, at Rhynanna, in County Clare.

Site of Shannon Scheme

So far, there is very little at either Foynes or Rhynanna in the way of air terminus buildings or accommodation for trans-Atlantic passengers. Foynes is hardly more than a small town and Rhynanna is a little village. It is expected, however, that as transoceanic travel develops, the two airports will be expanded accordingly.

In the meantime, the city of Limerick, only a few miles away, one of the oldest and most important Irish towns, can take care of any air travelers who, by choice or necessity, break their journey to the continent in Ireland. Ardnacrusha, a "suburb" of Limerick, is the site of the famous "Shannon scheme" of electric power development, which now supplies electricity for almost the whode of Eire.

Ireland thus becomes an increasingly important link between the Old World and the New.

In the old days before ocean liners, Ireland played for nearly three centuries this role of last European stage on the outward voyage to America. The many bays and harbors of the southern and southeastern coast were current ports of call for the sailing ships of the seventeenth, eighteenth, and early nineteenth centuries.

On Route of Liners

With the advent of the steamship, the situation has changed, although a number of liners touch at Ireland en route for America.

The trans-Atlantic cables—most of them at least—touch Europe on Irish shores. The cable terminus is located on one of the most picturesque spots in Eire, Valencia Island.

The great cables emerge from the ocean bed at the southwestern tip of the island, known as Bray Head, which claims—not without some competition—the honor of being the westernmost tip of the European continent.

There is a definite possibility, furthermore, that the bay between Valencia Island and the mainland—at present a fishing port—will become a sort of secondary terminus of the trans-Atlantic air lines, for use in emergencies and in bad weather. For Valencia is about 80 miles nearer New York than is Foynes.

Cecil Rejects Purchased Peace

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Declaring that the public is more and more becoming convinced that it is impossible to "buy off" the dictators, Viscount Cecil, in an interview with the Associated Press, declared the policy of appeasement to be unsatisfactory.

"Appeasement," he said, "gets us back to pre-war conditions. There is nothing new in such a policy. It always has been the business of diplomacy to keep nations from coming to blows.

"Chamberlain is increasing armaments. That means war, for war is the alternative to disarmament."

Lord Cecil, perhaps the most famous of all Britain's advocates of peace, is a winner of the Nobel peace prize and one of the chief architects of the League of Nations. No man in England could subscribe more fully to the declaration by Premier Chamberlain just before the fateful Munich conference, when he said: "I am myself a man of peace to the depths of my soul. Armed conflict between nations is a nightmare to me."

Yet Lord Cecil had an unusual answer for the question: "Would you have gone to war over Czechoslovakia?"

He answered:

"We should have made our position clear about Czechoslovakia way back early this year."

England, he added, either should have stated plainly that she would fight to prevent invasion of the country, or that she wouldn't fight to protect it. That would have given the little Republic a chance to lay proper plans.

"I think England should have stood by Czechoslovakia," he added quietly. "I shouldn't have interfered with German-Czechoslovak negotiations, but I should have prevented invasion of Czechoslovakia by Germany."

Christmas for Dobbin: Society Gives Feed Bags

CHICAGO (AP)—Drivers of four trucks set out Dec. 24 to bring Christmas cheer to every horse on Chicago streets.

They had 1,000 feed-bags as gifts from the Anti-Cruelty Society. In each bag: apples, carrots, corn, oats and bran.

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Voluntary Plan Of Medical Care Before New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—A voluntary pre-payment medical indemnity insurance plan backed by the Medical Society of the State of New York with the approval of the American Medical Association, is before state officials and leading physicians here today. It calls for three classes of insurance, one, for which the insured pays $1 a month and which entitles him to a credit of $150 for a doctor's bill he might have; the second, for a payment of $2 a month, which would entitle the insured to a $300 credit for medical care, and the third, which calls for a payment of $35 a year would entitle him to a credit of $500 with which to pay his physician or surgeon.

The plan was made public for the first time by Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, Former President of the American Medical Association in an address before the Bronx Medical Society here Wednesday night. The lowest price insurance plan was described as intended for individuals with incomes of less than $1,200 a year; those with incomes of less than that amount to be taken care of by taxes paid by the community as a whole in the municipal and voluntary hospitals, the doctors to be remunerated for their services from tax funds.

Dr. Heyd, in explaining the scheme, declared it was "highly important" that the management and control of these funds for the free treatment of the medical indigent should be vested in the hands of local welfare agencies like the Department of Welfare in New York City instead of in the hands of the Federal Government. He found that these local welfare agencies were controlled by "enlightened public opinion through the press and the radio," and were less likely to be influenced by politics, than he held, Federal agencies in Washington would be.

The plan described by Dr. Heyd is strikingly different from that of groups favoring co-operative medical societies, such as the Group Health Association of Washington, D. C. The plan of these medical co-operatives offers complete and unlimited medical service for a fixed sum per person per month, the average amount paid by each subscriber being placed at $2.20 a month for one person, and $4.50 a month for a family of four. Under this group practice scheme the doctor is paid a fixed salary for his services, the amount of his remuneration having no relation to the number of patients he treats. The sum paid by the subscriber also includes hospital costs.

This medical co-operative group practice has been strongly opposed by the American Medical Association, three other medical societies, and 21 prominent physicians and surgeons on charges of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Seven, Possibly Nine, Perish in Plane Crash

UNIONTOWN, Ala. (AP)—Broken bits recovered over a 60-acre area indicated today seven, or possibly nine, men passed on Dec. 23 in the explosion and crash of a twin-motored army bomber two miles southeast of here.

An eighth member, army sources said, apparently boarded the plane at March Field, Calif., but alighted at some point before the big B-18 type plane plummeted down through a rainstorm.

The plane took off Thursday on a navigation flight, it cleared Henley Field, Texas, and passed Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., without landing only a short time before tragedy overtook it.

Land Praises Crew For Atlantic Rescue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, wirelessed Capt. Clifton Smith of the steamer Schodack Dec. 23 that "the best traditions of the service are evident in the heroic work" of the Schodack's officers and crew.

The Schodack, a Maritime Commission vessel, rescued all hands from the disabled Norwegian ship Smaragd in the North Atlantic.

"The United States Maritime Commission," Mr. Land told Captain Smith, "commends you highly and is proud of your outstanding service to humanity."

Ban on Orientals Urged in Move In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Despite the Government's request that it do nothing to aggravate the international situation, the British Columbia Legislature, as the last act of its session here, passed a resolution declaring that no more Orientals should be admitted to Canada.

The Government itself sponsored this motion when it became clear the House as a whole would insist on voting for Oriental exclusion in some form. Conservatives in opposition had sponsored a motion asking the Federal Government to cancel its gentlemen's agreement with Japan, under which a limited number of Japanese are admitted to Canada every year. The Government objected to this motion as likely to embarrass the Federal Government.

Liberal Amendment

As an amendment, Liberal members moved a motion drafted by the Government simply declaring that no more Orientals should enter this country, but not mentioning the gentlemen's agreement. The policy thus enunciated, of course, could not be carried out unless the agreement were terminated.

This is the first time the Legislature has spoken in recent years on a problem which is almost entirely centered in British Columbia. So strong is public opinion on this question that no political party could think of objecting to a cessation of Oriental immigration, and it is doubtful if any politician could at present be elected to office with such views.

Sought to Avoid Issue

The Government would have preferred to leave the whole immigration problem to the Federal Government, on the definite understanding that it would move in some way to solve it. But in the face of the Conservative motion, for which many Government supporters undoubtedly would have voted, the question could not be evaded.

But the Government did stop a motion condemning the Federal Government for its failure to carry out the recommendation of the Royal Commission and reduce the number of fishing licenses granted to Japanese on this coast. Figures were produced to show that real progress had been made in this matter of recent years and eventually Conservatives withdrew their motion when it became clear the Government would amend it by thanking the Federal Government for its fishery policy.

White Fishermen Gain

OTTAWA (CP)—Sharp reduction in the number of licences issued to fishermen of Oriental origin in British Columbia in recent years was reported Dec. 20 in the annual report of the Dominion Department of Fisheries.

"A noteworthy development in British Columbia's fishing industry in the last 15 years or so," said the Government report, "has been the increasing measure in which fishing operations have come to be centered in the hands of white fishermen.

"None but British subjects may obtain commercial fishing licences from the Department, but in recent years, contrary perhaps to some popular impressions, there has been substantial reduction in the percentage of Pacific Coast licensees who are British subjects of Oriental origin and a corresponding rise in the percentage of white licensees."

Annual statistics on licenses granted tell the story of the racial trend since 1922. It is made clear that only British subjects, whatever their racial origins, are entitled to licenses.

Marquis Delivers Half of Cardiff

CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 24 (AP)—"Half of Cardiff" was delivered by the Marquis of Bute to new owners today.

Estimates of the price involved in the mammoth sale last May 17 by the Marquis, which involved, among other things, 80,000 houses, have ranged from $25,000,000 to $100,000,000.

The Marquis signed a great stack of documents while a representative of Western Ground Rents, Ltd., watched. The company, controlled by three insurance companies, was formed to acquire the real estate in this seaport of 225,000 population.

Reunion by Telephone: Tokyo-to-Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Tracy Bartholomew family will hold Christmas reunion by wire tonight, using a Tokyo-to-Pittsburgh telephone hookup to link four generations from six cities.

Among guests at the home here will be Mrs. Bartholomew's sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Hickok of Oxford, Ohio, whose son, Thomas, and daughter, Mary, are in Tokyo, where they are stationed at the United States Embassy. Dr. Hickok is President of Western College.

White House Employees Receive Yule Presents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employees of the White House received a Christmas present Dec. 23 from President Roosevelt. Each was given a chromium paper weight bearing a likeness of the President and his name.

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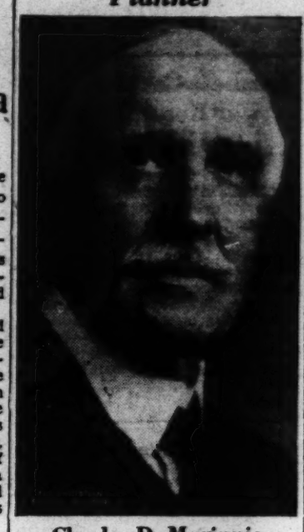

Charles D. Maginnis
Boston Man, President of American Institute of Architects

Architects' Head Sees New Interest In Public Planning

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Declaring that Americans are becoming more and more conscious of beauty in city building and planning, Charles D. Maginnis of Boston, President of the American Institute of Architects, envisages the time when the architect will play a larger and larger role in public affairs.

City dwellers, Mr. Maginnis said, are so patriotic that they find "a curious relish in local disorders." He voiced confidence, however, that an aroused public sensibility will overcome the architectural "stultification" of the cities.

"The place which the architect should occupy in the revived order is of public no less than professional concern," he continued. "He has clearly played too inadequate a part in the national life hitherto, having in mind the challenge to his capabilities which is indicated in many communal problems that are still waiting intelligent address."

Mr. Maginnis declared that here and there one meets intelligent architectural enterprises, "as in the beautiful development of the New York Park System, which proves what can be officially accomplished in the face of public inertia." He called the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Fair "projects in which the international prestige of America is definitely committed to the architect's imagination and skill.

Pope Cites Danger Of Rift With Italy In Christmas Talk

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XI accused Italian authorities Dec. 24 of encouraging "mistreatment" of Catholic Action which, along with racial marriage discriminations, caused anxiety for the 10-year-old concordat of reconciliation between the Church and State.

He spoke in his Christmas address to his Cardinals, expressing his "bitter sadness" at vexations in relations between the Vatican and the Italian Government.

Youth Goes to Pen In Espionage Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Twenty-four days after his arrest, Karl Allen Drummond, former Wichita, Kan., youth convicted of espionage, was under sentence Dec. 24 to serve two years in Federal prison.

The one-time aviation plant inspector parted from his father, D. W. Drummond of Wichita, saying: "Don't worry, dad. Maybe you'll be proud of me yet, some day."

Young Drummond, found guilty after a one-day trial of stealing blueprints and photographs of a revolutionary new Navy bombing plane and attempting to sell them to representatives of Japan, becomes a "man without a country" as a result of his acts.

"I would rather give up my life to the Government than to lose my citizenship like this," he sobbed, after hearing himself scathingly rebuked by Federal Judge Leon Yankwich as he passed sentence.

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Graziani Outlines African Drive In 'Southern Front'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—An account by Marshal Graziani of his share in the Ethiopian War as Commander-in-Chief in Italian Somaliland is published in book form under the title "Southern Front." The Marshal's narrative outlines the decisive effect which the operations of the Southern Army ultimately had on the result of the campaign.

The role first allotted to it was a limited and merely defensive one, that of holding the coast. The opinion generally held was that the lack of harbors, the deficiency of water inland, and the climate precluded offensive operations from that quarter. Gradually, however, the necessity of maintaining Italian prestige with the native population led to the occupation in force of the interior districts.

This attracted considerable Ethiopian forces to the southern front, notably those under Ras Desta, who attempted a flanking movement, which was successfully met and led to his complete defeat at a time when the Italian forces in the north were immobilized pending preparations for the advance from Makale. Its moral effect was considerable.

The next stage in the campaign was the push in the direction of the Djibuti railway. This, says Marshal Graziani, had to be carried out in the most unfavorable conditions in the middle of the rains. Its success was, however, decisive, since the occupation of Harar deprived the Negus of his second capital and the cutting of the railway of his only source of supply.

Even more important, however, in the Marshal's view, was the fact that after the end of the campaign the route which his army had opened from the Somaliland coast near Diredawa to Addis Ababa proved the salvation of the Italian garrison there during the rainy season from May to September, 1936. This episode Marshal Graziani describes as "tragic," and it is evident that the small Italian force which had been thrown into the Capital, unable to count on the line of communications which it had followed and only scantily supplied with munitions, experienced a difficult time during this period.

Hitler Says Decade Will Prove Place Of 'True Culture'

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler on Dec. 22 told a festive gathering of workers engaged in reconstructing the Reich Chancellery Building that "the next decade will show those countries with their patent democracy where true culture is to be found."

Hitler presided, and told the cheering audience that he had ordered work on the building to be completed by Jan. 10, the day fixed for the diplomatic New Year's reception, which he said had been held heretofore in surroundings hardly worthy of a great state.

Each of the guests was presented a box of food and the Führer's autographed portrait.

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A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Intelligent Social Work of Camp Fire Groups

In Sharing With Needy Girls and Women, and in Humane Society's Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Training for the individual girl through community projects" might be the theme of Camp Fire Girls' activities here this fall. The first city-wide interest was that of the preparation of garments for the Needle-Work Guild. Almost every girl in the organization made her garments, with the result that hundreds of warm new articles were turned in to the guild at its annual "ingathering." They weren't just utility garments either; but gay in color, attractive in design, often hand-trimmed, and well-made enough for an adult to admire. Dresses, layettes, knitted garments, and bibs and aprons, turned the Camp Fire office into a "tot shoppe" for a matter of days.

The "pet bureau" is another matter of deep interest to the girls. Working closely with the Kent County Humane Society, homes are found for pets, and pets for homes, depending upon which first seems to evidence lack. With the placement of the pet, directions for its care are forthcoming.

The week before Thanksgiving, the girls went into constructive action with rolling pins and nearly a thousand mince pies were baked and assembled. Although there was the little matter of deciding who had won the few prizes offered, the real attention was centered on the fact that the pies were distributed to various organizations throughout the city, such as the orphanages, homes for elderly people, and for underprivileged girls. Deliveries were made by Camp Fire groups which brought a bit of outside cheer to these institutions and broadened the sympathies of the little girls.

One of the early fall activities was to bring a measure of "camp experience" into city living rather than going outside for it. Many back-yard fireplaces have been built; sometimes by the girls; sometimes by a girl and her father. As a result "cook-out suppers" have been much in vogue.

Another early fall project was the making of jams and jellies either at home or in meetings. On Sunday, December 11, was held the annual "Gift Service" when the ideals and aims of Camp Fire were told in a symbolic candle-lighting ceremony, and the jams and jellies presented as gifts. These will be placed by the Camp Fire office in homes and organizations where the need exists.

On the day before the Gift Service, the "Toy Party" was held. Here the girls met for an afternoon of games and songs, made doubly interesting by pop-corn balls and candy canes. The price of admission was a "set aside" toy, one which was good and desirable but outgrown perhaps, or no longer used. These are later given to needy families who receive tickets from agencies familiar with the circumstances. Tickets are presented at the temporary "Camp Fire Store" where parents may come and select, from an amazingly fine assortment, the particular toys which seem best to fit the disposition of their children. In addition to supplying this temporary store, the girls have made hundreds of toys which are distributed through the Community Health Service.

No account of Camp Fire in Grand Rapids would be complete without mention of the Drum and Bugle Corps which consists of about 60 girls. Blue and white uniforms were provided largely by the Exchange Club. Precision and verve mark both appearance and performance. They are invited to appear in almost every parade, and have twice been transported by men's groups to represent Grand Rapids in conclave and convention.

In the annual report from New York, Grand Rapids was listed as having the greatest membership increase in the United States this past year. Every school in the city has a group. The excellence of its program under Mrs. Ruth Dunbar DeWindt should explain why. It is her belief that the earning of "honors" should not be an end in itself, but incidental in the carrying on of worth-while activity.

Karla Parker.

Some of the Activities of Camp Fire Girls Throughout the United States Are Shown in the Doings of These Wide-Awaks Groups of Grand Rapids, Mich. Upper Row: Left—Preparing a "Cook-Out" Supper. Left Center—A Glimpse of the Drum and Bugle Corps. Right Center—A Camp Fire "Baker" and Her Mince Pie. Right—Camp Fire Girls Dressed as Medieval Christmas Waits Singing Carols. They Made Their Lanterns of Tin Cans and Funnels. Lower—Camp Fire Girls and the Baby Layette They Made as Part of Their Community Service Work.

Graded on Home Chores

Part of Birmingham's Character Building Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Birmingham, Ala.

Homely chores such as washing dishes, making beds, and sweeping floors are the order of the day for public school children here. And public school children in Birmingham mean practically all school children.

The work is not to be done haphazardly but regularly and well, for the child is graded on these home tasks on a so-called "home report card." This is sent monthly to the parents who mark the child on some chore which parents and child have decided on as home work and return the cards to the school. Only two marks are given—"E" (Excellent), work well done; "U" (Unsatisfactory), work irregular and unsatisfactory. A note to the parent states, "This record will be kept by the school and be taken into consideration by the teacher in forming an estimate of the character of your child."

The program is a phase of the cycle of character building installed in the Birmingham school system by Superintendent of Schools Charles B. Glenn. The Board of Education selects annually a character development slogan around which the teachers endeavor to make the curriculum and the work of the year center. For this year the slogan is "The development of character through work."

Five Suggested Tasks

There are five suggested tasks listed on the card—washing or drying dishes, making bed, sweeping floor, making fire, and washing car, with blank spaces left for the parents, if they wish, to insert their choice of chores. The tasks need not be uniform but can be changed from time to time. Raking leaves, for instance, is a popular fall chore and this in the winter can be succeeded by building fires, while for the spring, gardening is seasonable. Dr. Glenn says that as a boy he used to feed the horse. Now what is this task gone modern? Washing the car, of course, so this job has a place on the suggested list.

The idea back of the program is not that work in itself makes for character development but the right attitude towards work. It purposes to teach the dignity of all work and pride in a workmanlike job. It's not what you do but how you do it that's important.

To many boys and girls the work project has been a means of vocational guidance. Some find congenial callings through courses in manual training and home economics. Again contacts provided by the schools with men and women of the city who have won success by application and industry give many a youngster an inspiring example to steer by in his choice of a life's work. Also the program endeavors to refute the false philosophy born of the depression that the world owes us a living. Instead, it is taught, we owe a debt to the world.

The Schools' Greatest Gift

Work, though, is only one step of the character development program. Dr. Glenn had a vision of "something better" for Birmingham children which would lift the level. But that "something better" could not be attained overnight; it involved a 12-year cycle of character building—the period of a child's public school life. To quote Dr. Glenn, "The greatest gift of the schools to the children is something that no school can give. For it must not be a gift but a growth; something that can be developed but never created. That thing is character. And toward it the schools can contribute one tremendous thing—they can create an atmosphere in which character in the individual child will normally and naturally develop to its fullest and highest possibilities."

Art Work in Lithuanian Schools Shows Vigor and Originality

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kaunas, Lithuania

The standard of design judged by visits to schools not only in the large towns of Lithuania, but also in the villages, in a district so remote that the pupils have little chance of contact with the work of other children, two exhibits particularly caught my eye on the occasion of a recent visit. The first was a beautiful, most spirited wood carving of a wolf—an animal connected with a legend in Lithuanian history—the work of a boy of thirteen. This boy has now gained a scholarship to the School of Art in Kaunas, and should go far if the promise of these early years is fulfilled. The carving of the animal is life-size, and has been placed outside the school, arranged most realistically on rocks on which some plants are growing. The carving is most unusual in design and gives a tremendous impression of movement.

The school garden was also made by the pupils of this small school. The design in the foreground represented the "White Knight," the Vytis of Lithuania mounted on his horse, the shield held high in the hand of the rider. The design is worked out in pebbles of various colors, well combined and surrounded by a belt of trimmed grass, which the pupils take turns in keeping close shaven. Both design and execution are lively—in keeping with the whole spirit of this school, which maintains a tiny museum to which all the pupils are encouraged to contribute original specimens of handwork. Many of these specimens are very unusual and include wood carvings, wrought iron work, woven materials, pottery, and turned articles. The girls show posters and paintings, knitted belts, and stockings, in beautiful patterns, decorated egg-shells, this being a traditional custom connected with the Easter festival; maps and contour maps, basketwork, intricate and lovely, and a variety of needlework articles which indicate the genuine love for fine stitchery inherent in the women of this country.

One notices, too, in visiting schools in Lithuania, that the teachers endeavor to inculcate a love of nature and natural history in their pupils. Collections of flowers and plants are carefully tended, and it is the ambition of each child to help with the school garden in which tremendous pride is taken. At Kernané the seats and central table, on which a miniature garden has been planted, are all the work of the boys, and so is the trellis edging which surrounds the precious young plants in the foreground.

E. C. D.

Thinking of Them as School Children

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The first letter in our box today asks, "Are we discussing school problems in The Parent?" We are—if you will. The majority of your letters, it seems, deal with the child in the home, but The Parent would welcome more letters dealing with the child in the school—from the parent's point of view. And that reminds us to call your attention again to the series of articles now running on the Tuesday Education Page called "You and the PTA." This series should interest readers of this column particularly. Why not write to The Parent about some of your own experiences in Parent-Teacher Associations?—Editor of The Parent.

♦ ♦ ♦

Montana

Dear Friends:

Are we discussing school problems in The Parent? I have four children, the eldest in high school, and anything said or written on the subject of schools interests me.

As parents and citizens, it seems we are growing curriculum conscious, are are beginning to wonder whether the schools, especially our colleges, are realy fitting our young people to live happy and useful lives. Of late years we have been inclined to smile at the recollection of the time when only the three R's were taught in the schoolroom, and we have been proud of the fads and fancies, music, art and what not includad in the modern curriculum.

♦ ♦ ♦

There seems to be a great questioning going on as to what real education consists of, and whether the abstract subjects taught are of greater importance than acquiring skills in other lines. A child's confidence in himself should be built up in every way, I feel, both in the home and school. Nothing succeeds like success, and the child who has been successful in one line of endeavor is apt to approach a new task or subject with the confidence necessary to carry it through in a creditable manner.

Not long ago a Current Events Club to which I belong invited two local educators to speak at their meetings. Now, when a club of this kind discusses education, that's news, isn't it? Anyway, it's interesting and enlightening. (I had joined this club last fall because I felt I needed to know more about the social, economic and political questions which I would hear discussed there, perhaps regarding distant people and lands, but the most interesting problems brought up so far have had to do with our own school system.) One speaker brought out the fact that for too long we had taught our young people to prepare for a job when they had finished school, and then many of them were disappointed to find no jobs available. He said we should train our young folks to make their own jobs.

♦ ♦ ♦

The other speaker discussed vocational guidance in the high school, and said that the junior high is none too early to begin to take note of pupils' abilities, their backgrounds, home influences and other things which will later prove valuable aids in intelligently directing their activities into channels where they will be most likely to be happy and useful citizens. It is this educator's belief that there should be no failures in school, and that our school curriculum should be flexible enough to meet the needs of all students.

I recall an article in the National Parent-Teacher Magazine which told the story of a boy who did not get along well in school. "In fact, school was so distasteful to him that he left it the minute he met the conditions of the compulsory attendance law. He secured a job where, as is usually the case with a beginner, he was assigned menial, but important tasks to do. He liked it. He did his work well. He progressed rapidly and was appreciated by both the management and his fellow workers. It was hard for his parents and his teachers to understand what had brought about this transformation. In school he had rebelled at all the tasks which were set for him. An inquiry brought this significant reply: 'In school, they were always trying to find out the things I couldn't do and then they tried to make me do them. On my job, they try to find out the things I can do and then let me do them.'"

I enjoy the letters in The Parent very much.

(Mrs.) A. S. C.

♦ ♦ ♦

Just Like a Grown-Up!

Illinois

Dear Editor:

I should like to tell of our experience with The Christian Science Monitor and our children.

For many years I endeavored to interest the little daughters in the newspaper but I seemed usually to forget the second installment of the story they were waiting for or would become occupied with other things for days at a time and their interest would lag.

Finally, when the girls were nine and ten, we had a young Japanese-German girl living with us who loved the metaphysical articles written in German. This added its complications to my sharing of the Monitor and finally it occurred to me to buy her a subscription for just that issue. She was so pleased that we proceeded to subscribe for the Young Folks' Page for our eldest girl and the Children's Page for our second.

This brought about the most gratifying appreciation of the newspaper. The children not only read their own but shared each other's and frequently borrowed other copies from me to follow certain articles, columns, cartoons, puzzles, etc., that they loved. They were eager to share their papers, too, and classrooms and little friends were among the grateful recipients.

While one might argue about the extravagance (taking the paper this way costs nearly as much for the three issues as for all six issues per week) still there is no comparison in the way in which it was used.

(Mrs.) C. B.

When You Write to the Parent Column

If those of you who typewrite your letters will type them double space and on one side of the paper only, it will be a great help and perhaps speed along their delivery. You see, all letters that are typed single space, or written on both sides of the paper have to be copied over in this department.

We pass along these suggestions, believing that you would be only too glad to carry them out if you knew how much easier it makes the preparation of the column at this end. Of one thing, however, you may be sure—your letters are always welcome whether they be written by hand or on the typewriter.—Editor of The Parent.

(A Saturday Column.)

Wood Carving of the Legendary Wolf of Lithuania, Done Life Size by a Boy of 13 in a Small School in Kernavé, South Lithuania.

Educational Reform Group Established

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Melbourne, Victoria

To "awaken public conscience on education in general and to help Australia to realize that better methods of training must be adopted for children, adolescents, and adults," an Education Reform Association has been inaugurated here. It is one direct result of the New Education Fellowship Conference attended in Melbourne a year ago by delegates from many world countries.

The ten policy points outlined by Sir James Barrett at the public inaugural meeting cover free education for all, including attention for the pre-school child; extension of facilities for physical education; health and dental treatment for school children; better class-room accommodation; reduction of classes to a maximum of 40 pupils; raising of the school leaving age to 15 and then to 16; introduction of a more satisfactory post-primary system; extension of adult education; and some modification of present curriculums and examination systems.

One failure of schools lay in the fact that so few people enjoyed or even valued education, said Mr. J. R. Darling, Headmaster of the Geelong Church of England Grammar School, one of Australia's best known boys' schools. This was partly because, while they were at school, they saw no point in the things they were taught, and, afterward, no value in what they were supposed to have learned.

"It should be the aim of the movement to make every school in Victoria as well equipped and as fully staffed as the best school, public or private," said Mr. Darling. "The necessary financial provision is a national matter, for democracy needs intelligent and responsible citizens if it is to survive. It is not so much a question of the system or of the examinations or of the teachers . . . but of removing conditions that cramp the spirit."

Sir John Harris, Victoria's Minister for Education, said his Government had almost doubled the accommodation in metropolitan technical schools, and attendances had been materially increased. One educational need was the provision of kindergarten playing grounds rather than closed schools, he felt. However, he could say that education in Victoria, anyway, was being developed as fast as taxation would permit the raising of money for allocation to educational purposes.

Mr. F. Tate a former State director of education and President of the Reform Association said Australian education had compared reasonably well with that of other English-speaking countries until a few years ago. From observations of delegates to the New Education Fellowship Conference he now believed Australia had fallen "woefully behind" and there was definite need for vitalizing and developing its educational practices.

The Reform Association, its policy points adopted by the meeting, intends to continue its work toward this end.

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News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

Opera Debuts in New York

By Pitts Sanborn

New York

Debuts by two new members of the company and the first local performance of "Falstaff" since 1925 have given a fillip to recent Metropolitan nights and days. Leading off was the debut of the Italian tenor, Galliano Masini, who had been heard here on the air, but never before in person. His introductory role was Edgardo in the season's initial "Lucia di Lammermoor" on the evening of Dec. 14, an occasion marked further by the seasonal re-entry of Lily Pons.

Mr. Masini made a distinctly favorable impression. A personable fellow of middle height, an actor possessing energy and routine, he counted in the picture for much more than the average tenor. And he disclosed a voice of generous strength and range and fine ringing quality. Naturally enough it was not till the tenor's big scene at the end that he showed what he could really do vocally. Then he sang with both taste and feeling, and a skillful use of half-voice as well as of his voice at full power. If only he had not marred some phrases by sobbing.

♪ ♪ ♪

Mme. Pons was in particularly good form. Of course she acts Lucia as few other women have done and her costumes are always a wonder and delight. But on this occasion, apart from the excessively high and not correspondingly musical notes with which prime donne seem bent on disfiguring Lucia's taxing lines, Mme. Pons's singing in the "Mad Scene" was the soundest technically and the most artistic I have ever heard from her. There was also an excellent Raimondo in Ezio Pinza, though only a mediocre Enrico in Carlo Tagliabue.

Next in the procession came the return of Verdi's great lyric comedy as a special matinée on Dec. 16. Never had this marvelous score sounded gayer, more distinguished, more exuberantly youthful. For a performance that combined zest with a polished ensemble Ettore Panizza, the painstaking and inspiriting conductor, is largely to be thanked. And he enjoyed the cooperation of an uncommonly well chosen cast, which most conspicuously of all presented Lawrence Tibbett for the first time anywhere as the Fat Knight.

Mr. Tibbett, no one is allowed to forget, became a national figure on Jan. 2, 1925, when a Metropolitan audience accorded him a riotous reception for his Ford in this same opera. He is a national figure still and of considerably increased dimensions, as his Falstaff has clearly shown both figuratively and literally. Indeed, his embodiment of Sir John, except for the overdone costume of his gala call upon the merry wives, was eminently effective. His treatment of the music was noteworthy for variety of color and nuance and, when appropriate, for imposing tone.

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In the contrasting role of Ford, Mr. Tibbett had as successor John Brownlee, who in his well-considered impersonation never forgot that the truculent fellow was a substantial and respected burgher of the town of Windsor. The cast could boast also a Dame Quickly of the very first order in Bruna Castagna, who reveled in the humor of a part that musically suits her voice to a T. Maria Caniglia supplied a capital Mrs. Ford, and Irra Petina as Mrs. Page, Marisa Morel as Anne, and Charles Kullman as Fenton, if decidedly less striking, fitted acceptably into the general scheme.

Risé Stevens, a young American contralto, was the feature of the season's first "Mignon" and "Rosenkavalier," on the afternoon of Dec. 17 and the evening of Dec. 19, respectively. This youthful native of the Bronx was remembered from appearances in other years at the Juilliard School and with the New York Opéra Comique before she went abroad to acquire stage experience at Prague, Vienna, and Buenos Aires.

Now she returns to us at our chief lyric theater, one of the most accomplished actresses in opera today. This fact was evident from her Mignon, though she by no means exhausted the poetic possibilities of the role, and it was emphasized by the adroitly directed vivacity and the wealth of nicely adjusted detail which characterized her Octavian in the Strauss comedy of Mario Theresa's Vienna. Miss Stevens has also a good voice and is a singer of abundant routine. Vocally she made her best impression as Mignon, Octavian's music often running uncomfortably high for her.

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In "Mignon" Josephine Antoine repeated her small-scale Philine of other years; Richard Crooks did an admirable Wilhelm Meister, and Mr. Pinza, aside from poor French, was a competent Lothario. The "Rosenkavalier" cast was graced by the womanly and tender Marschallin of Lotte Lehmann, in unusually good voice, and both Emanuel List as Baron Ochs and Friedrich Schorr as Von Faninal were commendable. But Marita Farell was unsuited to the duties of Sophie. Artur Bodanzky conducted one of the best performances the orchestra has given this season.

In Carnegie Hall we have recently heard the youthful violinist, Robert Viroval in his first New York recital, repeating his recent successes here with orchestra, and Fritz Kreisler and Josef Hofmann as soloists with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philharmonic-Symphony, respectively. Obviously Mr. Kreisler in the Brahms violin concerto and Mr. Hofmann in Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto need no new praise. Muriel Dickson, Metropolitan soprano, has also proved her worth as recitalist at the Town Hall.

Economics in the Theater

By Harold Hobson

London

Occasionally the finances of the theater flash into the headlines of the newspapers. A company was formed, for example, to tour Mr. James Bridie's "The King of Nowhere" in various provincial cities. This play had been presented in London at the Old Vic a few months before, but had made no great stir, and had not been taken to the West End. Mr. Robert Speaight left the modern dress "Troilus and Cressida" at the Westminster to take the principal part in "The King of Nowhere" on tour, but, generally speaking, the London theatrical public paid little attention to what was happening.

Then, at two o'clock one Sunday morning, Mr. Speaight rang up Mr. Godfrey Tearle, a prominent official of Actors' Equity, to announce that the whole company was stranded without even its fare to London. This was exceptional. This was news. It went into the newspapers in heavy leaded type.

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But it is not only at moments of crisis that the economics of the theater are interesting. Of the twenty or thirty thousand playgoers who visit the chief West End theaters every evening probably very few would be able, off-hand, to estimate the amount of money necessary to produce, with a fair chance of success, an average nonmusical show. Most of them, if pressed, would doubtless greatly exaggerate the sum required.

It cost a million dollars to make Sam Goldwyn's "Hurricane"; the extension to the Bodleian Library at Oxford will run up a bill of a million pounds; so that it seems that the finances of the theater are the finances of Lilliput when it is learned that a meager £2,000 is all that is needed, with a reasonable amount of confidence, to ring up the curtain on a typical London production That, however, is the figure which was given to a group of teachers by Mr. R. C. Sherriff, the author of "Journey's End," reputed to be the most profitable play ever presented in this city.

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One or two theaters in London produce their own plays, but generally the producing company hires a theater from a manager whose interest in the drama is exclusively financial. On an average the manager's charge is about £250 a week. Out of this sum he has to pay everyone employed in front of the curtain, such as the commissionaire, the program sellers, and the man at the box office. People behind the curtain, the stagehands, for example, and the electricians, are the concern of the company hiring the theater. The theater is usually taken on a fortnightly tenancy, so that £500 is disbursed before the play is even put into rehearsal.

During the period of rehearsals the small part players, but not the stars, are paid, and this runs away with about £200. When the curtain goes up for the first time, then, the company ought to have at least £1,300 in reserve with which to weather the possibly unhappy conditions of the early performances.

If the play is an immediate success, all is well; there are no further financial anxieties. A piece that is taking £1,000 a week will usually make a profit, though Mr. Bernard Shaw's "Too True to be Good" was withdrawn when it was exceeding that figure. A successful play will earn £2,000 a week and upwards. Nor, if the piece is quite definitely and obviously a failure, is there any reason for indecision. It is at once withdrawn, and the producers still have more than half their capital intact. But, if it is neither one thing nor the other: if the press has been good, its first reception warm, but the public seems reluctant to crowd round the box office, there is room for hesitation. Probably the backers of the show will decide to keep it on with the reserve of cash they have in hand, hoping that business will begin to pick up as the merits of the play become more widely known.

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The management then proceeds to "paper" the house, that is, to give away free tickets. This is done upon a most elaborate system. Seats are given to people whose occupation brings them into contact with the public. Thus, according to Mr. Sherriff, bus conductors, but not bus drivers, are frequently the recipients of free tickets. But those who get in free are not herded together in solid blocks in the theater. Every effort is made to scatter the paying customers among the "deadheads," for experience has shown that people who do not pay for their seats sit stolidly around, showing about as much enthusiasm as a couple of tons of wet blotting paper. They are therefore leavened with the more appreciative specimens of the paying public, in the hope that enthusiasm may prove communicative.

The extraordinary unresponsiveness of people who go to the theater as guests of the management makes one doubt whether the current practice of giving away seats at potential failures serves any useful purpose. Few plays that are heavily papered at the beginning win popularity. There are, however, exceptions to this rule. Sir Barry Jackson's "Farmer's Wife" could hardly fill the first row of the pit for several weeks, but eventually ran for three years; and "Me and My Girl," at present at the Victoria Palace, has achieved great prosperity after a most depressing start.

'Village in the Snow'

Painting by Maurice Vlaminck on exhibition at the Peris Galleries in New York.

Thornton Wilder in Farce

By Edwin F. Melvin

Thornton Wilder would free the theater of its realistic limitations. He experimented successfully in that direction with "Our Town." He is attempting the same thing in the different medium of farce with "The Merchant of Yonkers." To aid him in his present effort he has revived the device of the "aside," which once held an honored place in the theater but which has long since been abandoned.

Superficially that is the most conspicuous departure from normal practice in his latest work. In each of the four acts, one of the characters comes to the footlights and takes the audience into his confidence. They are delicately written little speeches, and to modern audiences they combine an effect of novelty with the charm of period atmosphere.

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But in other less obvious ways Mr. Wilder is seeking to release the theater from rigid bonds. He has infused his play with a lively imagination that acknowledges an immediate debt to a Viennese play of the 1840's but that traces its lineage back much further to the comic inventions of Molière and a host of less conspicuous dramatists. He has warmed it with humorous understanding of his characters, and has embroidered it with amusing details. Snatches of music, that run through the pattern, add to the sense of playful invention. Gentle philosophic observations lend perspective.

With all of its merits, the play is not completely in key even after two weeks of preparation. Mr. Wilder has set himself a difficult task, and he has provided problems for his director, Max Reinhardt.

To suggest an earlier period and yet avoid the pitfalls of a museum piece, he has chosen Yonkers and New York in the early 1880's as the place and time for his story. Against such backgrounds, he places a stingy but wealthy merchant in search of a second wife, two apprentices bent on adventure, a niece dolefully eloping, a mischievous milliner, and a bustling woman (Jane Cowl) who manages all within her reach. After the familiar conventions of farce their affairs are tangled and disentangled until all are happily mated at last and join hands in song and dance.

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Mr. Reinhardt has chosen to direct the acting in a stylized manner that is more Continental than American. At his bidding, he has a capable band of players. Miss Cowl, in a part unusual for her, manages to be both an amusing and a sympathetic figure. Perhaps Percy Waram as the blustering merchant overdoes some of his speeches, but his "aside" is admirably spoken. June Walker is delightfully brisk and wholly feminine. Joseph Sweeney makes much of his smiling reflections on the ways of employers. Among the others—kindly caricatures perhaps, more than characters—there are vaguely pleasant memories of figures from Dickens or "Alice in Wonderland."

How far the play may succeed remains to be seen. Its humors are more intellectual than hilarious. It stirs more chuckles than hearty laughter. Taken too literally it may seem merely antique nonsense. But it has acting and writing that should find an audience.

As the Movies Grow Longer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Once again Britain has been beaten by Hollywood, this time without even a struggle. Three years ago Mr. Alexander Korda, before taking over the Denham studios, announced that he was going to produce a film recording man's triumph over the air. That film still remains to be made, or, at any rate, to be shown. Meanwhile, America has presented "Test Pilot," with Clark Gable, and "Men With Wings."

In connection with these films and Mr. Korda's avowed intention, a tendency may be noted in the recent products of the film world. Both in England and in America, films have begun to grow longer and longer. Full-length pictures used to run from 5,000 to 6,000 feet. "The Divorce of Lady X," "South Riding," and "The Drum," on the other hand, were between eight and nine thousand feet. The American productions, "You Can't Take It With You," "The Buccaneer," and "Men With Wings," all fairly recent works, are longer still.

Partly, perhaps, this is the consequence of economic conditions. The early Soviet film producers used to maintain that they discovered their peculiar methods of cutting because the scarcity of raw film made it essential for them to use every scrap of their material. In the western world, however, there is no shortage of "film." But there is a shortage of "films."

Yet the insatiable demands of the cinema programs must be made up. Two alternatives thus present themselves. Either programs must become shorter, or new films be longer. Eking out their resources with the revival of old pictures, producers have generally adopted the latter alternative.

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In many ways this is a great pity. The length of a film should be determined by some inner compulsion. "Paradise Lost" does not fill twelve books because the seventeenth century was otherwise short or reading matter. Even if "Jenny Kissed Me" were fitted with an invocation in the classical manner, it could not be satisfactorily expanded into an epic. Yet it is all too evident that many recent films are lengthy, not because of the significance and fullness of their content, but for quite extraneous and artistically irrelevant reasons.

Twenty years ago films of more than 10,000 feet were very rare. Any such picture was almost certain to be what was called a superfilm. It was called so with at any rate this much justice, that films like "Intolerance," or "Civilization," or "The Birth of a Nation" remain today as vivid in the memory as last week's general releases. I can still see the charge of the white-hooded Ku Klux Klan round a corner in the road in "The Birth of a Nation": the great figure of the Mighty Man of Valor laying about him in the besieged Babylonian palace in "Intolerance," and the sinking of the huge liner in "Civilization." These scenes are fixed in the memory, partly, no doubt, because they were in themselves intensely exciting pictorial episodes, but also because they arose naturally out of, and to a certain extent illustrated, themes of magnitude and importance.

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The subject-matter of these three tremendous pictures was not merely a personal story. In each case it was something far bigger. "The Birth of a Nation," for example, dealt with the welding of the United States into homogeneous people, and "Intolerance" explored the evils that follow the suppression of freedom of thought and action. Experience seems to suggest that a really long film needs some such general theme to justify it.

Mr. Korda realizes this. His aim in "The Drum," for example, was not merely to tell a thrilling story of the Northwest frontier. He wanted to bring to the screen, through the medium of this story, a sense of the grandeur and color of the Empire. The plot, however, overwhelmed the theme, and in consequence the film seemed largely to be much ado about nothing.

In America, too, there is a partial recognition of this necessity. "Men With Wings," for example, attempted to sketch the whole history of the development of flying, both in its commercial and military aspects, but it hardly succeeded. At intervals there were flashed upon the screen brief notices such as "Amy Johnson flies to Australia," or "Wiley Post circles the globe." But these were merely interruptions to the telling of a rather hackneyed and foolish story. Mr. Korda still has a chance. There is even now room for a film that makes a really big theme out of the conquest of the air.

Aid for Beginners in Art

By Dorothy Grafly

Philadelphia

The $50,000 Lambert picture purchase fund, bequeathed to the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts by John Lambert, artist and critic, is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary by its first complete public exhibition.

While in the past there have been group showings from the totaling of more than 150 canvases, never before has it been possible to weigh the collection as such, either from the standpoint of intrinsic value, or from that of encouragement vouchsafed the rising, but unrecognized, artist. For John Lambert made it plain in his bequest that pictures purchased "should, as far as possible" be "by younger artists who have not yet made standard reputations."

With this stipulation, however, went another—his personal choice of a non-self-perpetuating committee for the selection of these pictures. Originally it included Sargent Kendall, Adolphe Borie, and Henry McCarter, but, with the triumvirate now reduced to a single member, Henry McCarter, choice for the present is vested in an individual, rather than in a jury.

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It is, in fact, the personal flavor of the collection that strikes one most forcibly. But in weighing the success of the fund as a purchasing agency under the terms of the bequest it is necessary to answer two questions: what is the general caliber of the art acquired, and, have the purchases helped the young artist to achieve subsequent recognition?

Taken by and large the Lambert pictures hold a middle-of-the-road standard. Among them may be found a few painters who have since forged to the front of American art, men such as Leon Kroll, John Carroll, Edward Hopper, Richard Lahey, Arthur B. Carles, Charles Burchfield, Preston Dickinson, Hobson Pittman, Stuart Davis, Ward Lockwood, Franklin Watkins, and Morris Kantor. Not all these, however, were purchased in the bloom of their youth when the encouragement might have served as a career pivot.

Taken as a cross-section of average art in this country over a 25-year period the collection is interesting, as it indicates clearly the influence zones through which the student has passed, and from which, in a few instances, notably in the case of John Carroll, the individual has rescued himself.

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The influences are primarily French, and begin in the first year of Lambert Fund acquisitions, 1913, with a strong Impressionistic flavor (works by David E. Kornhauser, Frederick E. Gray, Fred C. Carpenter, George H. Macrum). Next come the Cezanne enthusiasts with their still-lifes and landscapes, then a sprinkling of Gauguin followers, and more who walk in the footsteps of the School of Paris. There can even be traced such art fashions as the swing from apples to anemones, and from anemones to sunflowers. Finally, there is the introduction of the American scene, with Edward Hopper's (for him) somewhat pastelishly toned canvas of a woman, seen through a window, making a bed.

A purchase fund for works by unrecognized painters is, theoretically, sound. Between school years and recognition lies an art no man's land that only the sturdiest ever cross. The Lambert Fund purchases may have exerted an influence upon a few, but the majority fell by the wayside.

As a collection, however, the paintings are more of a problem. Growing each year the collection clogs already heavily-taxed storage space with many canvases that cannot be considered of genuine museum caliber. Now that the assortment has been brought out for general appraisal, it might be well to complete the celebration of a quarter century of purchase by making the canvases available as a circulating picture library to organizations and institutions where art seldom, if ever, penetrates.

Holst in Black and White

By W. H. Haddon Squire

London

More than one recent biography has revealed that the modern daughter is even less impressible than the proverbial valet. If, to drop into the colloquial, father—however famous—does his stuff, he is not allowed to get away with it. Addressed by his Christian name, more likely than not he is frankly informed by his offspring that although a darling he is anything but dazzling—scarcely a Robert Montgomery or a Clark Gable, for example. This daughterly attitude of affectionate but critical discrimination has, at any rate, the advantage of keeping the subject of a biography life-size. Whereas the figure haloed by sentimentality quickly becomes larger than life and twice as unnatural.

Gustav Holst, who loathed sentimentality and denounced it as "the supreme crime in art," was the unworldly type of composer whose existence today seems almost incredible outside the covers of a novel. Publicity filled him with dismay and he reduced even cameramen and reporters to despair. Making his bow at the end of a work "each time he had to return to the platform his expression would be more distant and resentful than before." Success, artistic and financial, brought him less happiness than failure and poverty.

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"It's a great thing to be a failure," he once said to a friend. "If nobody likes your work, you have to go on just for the sake of the work. And you're in no danger of letting the public make you repeat yourself. Every artist ought to pray that he may not be a 'success.' If he's a failure he stands a good chance of concentrating upon the best work of which he's capable."

Here, perhaps, is the explanation of his complete indifference to criticism—remarkable in any composer, whatever his rank. When "Egdon Heath," which he considered to be his finest work, was coolly received in London and vociferously hissed in Paris, Holst remained unperturbed. Critics could treat him as they liked so long as they did not treat him with respect.

Much of his working career was spent in teaching amateurs. As Director of Music at St. Paul's Girls' School and the Morley College for Working Men and Women, London, he inspired the most unpromising material with an astonishing enthusiasm for the music of such composers as Orlando di Lasso, Vittoria, Palestrina, Weelkes, Purcell, Byrd, and Bach. Holst's description of the first festival at Thaxted, Essex, makes the reader rub his eyes and wonder how such music-making could have happened in this sober England of ours. "We kept it up at Thaxted about fourteen hours a day." We read of enthusiasts going long country walks in the pouring rain "singing madrigals and folk-songs and rounds the whole time."

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Art to Holst was a great adventure. Mere theoretical knowledge was so much superfluous baggage. It reminded him of the White Knight in "Through the Looking-Glass," who set off on horseback with a mousetrap and a beehive in case they might be useful. He even doubted whether composition should be taught at all.

Forced to abandon the idea of becoming a pianist, Holst took up the trombone and thus gained a knowledge of the orchestra from the inside. The experience was invaluable. Although we are told that when actually writing he always worked at the piano, music came to him orchestrally. His scores are never translations of piano into orchestra. In fact, he scarcely wrote anything for the piano.

Vaughan Williams couples his uncompromising directness of utterance with that of Beethoven and denies that there is anything cold or inhuman about Holst's art: "The truth is that it is supra-human, it glows with that white radiancy in which burning heat and freezing cold become the same thing." Those who knew Holst, he adds, see him in his music—and no one knew the man and his music better than Vaughan Williams, his closest friend.

Holst's strong vein of mysticism never lured him into vagueness and woolliness. And he had little use for the "atmosphere" of the impressionists. Clarity was the ideal: "clear seeing, clear hearing, clear thinking and clear feeling." To borrow the metaphor of a pupil, his music was pared down to the very bone. Occasionally even the bone went, and so the poor listener had none, in the sense that he had to leap to follow the composer from one idea to the next.

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Fathers who read this book will look at their daughters with a new curiosity. Apparently nothing escapes them. Listen to this: "The trouble about 'Boar's Head' is that the cleverness is all on paper," and of the Fugal Concerto: "The second movement was undoubtedly beautiful, but the restlessness of the rhythm in the Finale seemed calculated rather than inevitable." The biographer is very much her father's daughter. She writes with a cool and completely detached eye, yet by the end there has emerged from her pages an outstanding figure, who justifies Vaughan Williams's description: "a great composer, a great teacher, and a great friend."

GUSTAV HOLST, by Imogen Holst, with a note by R. Vaughan Williams. London: Oxford University Press. 7s. 6d.

Australian Concert Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Melbourne, Vic.

The first performance in Australia of William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" was the outstanding musical event of the spring concert season. Remembering the uproar which followed the introduction to Melbourne of the young English composer's provocative First Symphony, many admirers of Walton's talent predicted a dismal failure for the conductor, Dr. Malcolm Sargent, and the Broadcasting Commission's Orchestra, Wireless Choir, and Philharmonic Society.

These pessimists reckoned without the driving force of Sargent's personal faith in the music. Compared with the first performance of "Belshazzar" in Holland, which I was privileged to hear in 1933, the Melbourne production held its own with remarkable success. The magnificent audacity of Walton's instrumentalization did not frighten the symphony players and the violent complexity of the choral and orchestral rhythms was splendidly controlled by Dr. Sargent, who, with imaginative courage, adjured the singers to forget metrical indications and to trust for guidance to the overwhelming emotional thrust of the music. Melbourne musicians rose gallantly to the challenge of Walton's realism and "Belshazzar" won as many advocates as the symphony produced detractors.

Not alone choral enterprise, but many forms of orchestral and educational activity have centered round the dynamic figure of Malcolm Sargent. All sections of the musical community respect and admire the versatile Englishman. Practical and clear-sighted, he encouraged the temporary formation of a national orchestra in Sydney which provided valuable experience in team work for the most expert players from Victoria and New South Wales. These concerts were given with good results under Dr. Sargent's direction and on return to their own State orchestras the performers spread their knowledge among the untraveled members.

Dr. Sargent also made the valuable suggestion that a number of picked players should be sent to England to work for two years with London orchestras upon the understanding that they must return to their original posts in Australia. This project seems likely of fulfillment and the Chancellor of the Melbourne University (Sir James Barrett) also advocates the sending of players to America to hear the famous orchestras there. The travel policy is endorsed by all thoughtful music lovers, who see no brilliant future for Australian orchestras while certain instrumental sections display weak technique and little knowledge of repertoire.

The celebrity concert season ended with the visit of Giula Bustabo, whose performances in Melbourne coincided unfortunately with the opening productions of the Covent Garden Russian Ballet. In a city so ballet-minded as the Victorian capital, this clash of dates was a grave error in management. There was a noteworthy attendance, however, when the girl violinist appeared with orchestra under the baton of Dr. Sargent. The Dvorák Concerto came as a disappointment to the many enthusiasts who had hoped to hear Bustabo in Beethoven, but it must be allowed that her vitality and assurance went far to revivify the Czech composer's somewhat lifeless measures. Similar qualities were revealed at the violinist's solo recitals, although the effect of her naturally lovely tone was too often weakened by casual intonation.

A satisfactory feature of the 1938 season has been the increase in the number of recitals given by local musicians. It cannot be said that these performances displayed, in general, other than routine virtues, but the fact that these musicians could face the financial risks of public concert-giving was heartening to people who had feared the eclipse of the lesser talents as a result of broadcasting monopoly.

Biddy Allen

Dublin Adventures With Ballet

By J. J. Hayes

Dublin

Some seven years ago, when Mr. Yeats, convinced that a distinctive Irish Ballet was possible, founded, in conjunction with Ninette De Valois, the Abbey Theater School of Ballet, the experiment apparently failed and the school was abandoned after a struggle lasting two years. Actually, the experiment did not fail, and evidence of that fact has been furnished during the last few months. When performances of ballet were given at the Abbey, the audiences were scant and not a few of them were bored. It was all new to them and they were not ready to follow and appreciate a tale told in choreography. Nevertheless, the seed was sown.

Two years ago Miss Sara Payne, daughter of Iden Payne and sometime Assistant Director of the Abbey School of Ballet, came back to Dublin and opened her School of Celtic Ballet. She expected that progress would be slow, but two performances, which Miss Payne has sponsored, showed surprising results not only in the progress of her idea, but in the increased interest shown by the people of Dublin. Three months ago the Old Vic and Sadlers Wells Ballet visited Dublin for a week and packed the Gaiety Theater at every performance. In February they will pay a return visit of two weeks. As a result of this first visit, Dublin has become ballet-conscious, and, when An Ceol Cumann (Gaelic Music Society) announced a performance recently of Gaelic Ballet at the Gaiety Theater, there was an immediate response.

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There is a difference, not generally appreciated, between Celtic and Gaelic. The former is broad of meaning and covers a wide field embracing not only Ireland but Scotland, Wales, and even Brittany. Gaelic is confined of application to Ireland, but it is also extended to include Scotland by prefixing the word "Scottish."

The Gaelic Music Society was founded a few years ago to develop Irish orchestral music, in which the Irish idiomatic background is preserved. It aims also at encouraging Irish composers working in this field. Within the last 18 months the society set out to develop a National Gaelic Ballet, and the performance at the Gaiety Theater was an indication of what has already been accomplished. The music, rendered by the Symphony Orchestra, was by Eamonn O Gallcobhair and the choreography by Dorothy Tyrconnel Forrest. The program consisted of four items: "Deirdre," "Good and Evil," "The Twisting of the Rope" (based on the play by Dr. Douglas Hyde, President of Eire), and "Lament!"

The outstanding item was "Deirdre," founded on the legend which has furnished Yeats, George Russell, and Synge with material for dramatic treatment. The ballet was one of imaginative beauty. In this and in "Good and Evil," O Gallcobhair's music was particularly happy in its themes of mysticism and drama. Miss Forrest's choreography throughout was skillfully devised and clear. The idiom was a modification of the Greek blended with Gaelic traditional dancing.

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The dance has come down from time immemorial in Ireland. It has been traced to a period preceding the Greeks when the Tailteann Games were held at Tara. In 1924, when the Tailteann games were revived, after a lapse of nearly 700 years, an attempt was made to bring back two aisling, a form of ballet, but, hurriedly conceived and devised, the effort was crude.

Thanks to the Ceol Cumann, Dr. Yeats, Ninette De Valois (who is also Irish), Sara Payne, and Dorothy Forrest there is reason to believe that the ballet is now well on the way to justify the belief that a distinctively Irish Ballet is possible.

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Tribute to United States Athletes in Hockey League

TORONTO, Dec. 24 (CP)—Tribute to United States athletes, early season indications are that an American-born player may be named outstanding rookie of the National Hockey League for the fourth time in seven seasons. The promising young contender for the Calder Trophy is Frankie Brimsek, new goalie of Boston Bruins.

President Frank Calder donated the prize in 1936-37 with Syl Apps, Toronto Maple Leafs center being the first winner. But since 1932-33 sports writers have been naming their favorite freshmen in the annual poll of the Canadian press.

It's early to predict a winner in view of the exceptionally fine crop of first-year men, but the brilliant network of Brimsek, who assumed the puck-blocking job for Boston when Tiny Thompson was sold to Detroit Red Wings, is undoubtedly the bright spot of the campaign to date.

Succeeds Another

If he heads the poll, the 23-year-old player who is a native of Eveleth, Minn., will succeed another American-born player, Cully Dahlstrom of the champion Chicago Black Hawks. He would be the second goalie to earn the honors, duplicating the feat of another Eveleth boy, Mike Karakas, Chicago netminder who led the freshies in 1935-36.

Carl Voss, a member of the Hawks now on the injured list, was the first American-born player to earn rookie honors. He topped the 1932-33 crop while with Detroit. Sweeney Schriner of New York Americans won in 1934-35, and Russ Blinco of the Hawks won as a member of the now defunct Montreal Maroons in 1933-34.

Four of the six rookie champions to date are on the Chicago roster, but this year the champions are relying on experience, with no first-year men to compete for the award. Contenders are listed from five of the seven clubs.

Others From Toronto

Besides Brimsek, Manager Art Ross has two former Toronto amateurs, Jack Crawford, burly defenseman, and Winger Roy Conacher, brother of the famous Lionel and Charlie. If the Rangers retain George Allen, left winger brought up from the minors, the Kerrobert Sask., lad should rate attention.

Adding a touch of youth to his Old Men of Manhattan, Red Dutton has one promising rookie, Wilfie Field. The former Pacific Coast League star is making a fine job of filling the gap on the Americans' defense caused by the exit of the veterans Happy Day and Ching Johnson.

Breaking in as a goalie has always seemed the toughest of N. H. L. assignments, but this season Claude Bourque, a Moncton, N. B., boy, stepped up from Montreal amateur ranks to shine with the Canadiens. Pee Wee Summerhill, speedy Toronto forward Cecil Hart plucked from the minors, is another promising yannigan on the list of the flying Frenchmen.

Last but not least come the contenders of Jolly Jack Adams. The Detroit boss is chancing two freshmen in his effort to revive the championship form of his Big Red machine. Syd Abel from Melville, Sask., rates highly as a center, and Jack Stewart, defenseman from Pilot Mound, Man., cannot be overlooked.

No Uniforms, but They're Bruins

Wide World

Left to right: Dit Clapper, Eddie Shore, Frankie Brimsek and Manager Art Ross. Clapper and Shore help provide the defense that has enabled Brimsek to make such a sensational start for a rookie goaltender in major league hockey. Brimsek replaced the veteran Tiny Thompson who was sold to Detroit.

Chicago Paced National Clubs In Fielding Race

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The secret of Chicago's success in the National League was revealed in figures today with the release of official 1938 fielding averages. In winning their way into the recent World Series the Bruins compiled the tightest defensive record in the older circuit and gained added prestige in this highly-important department by establishing two new records.

The official figures give the Cubs a .978 percentage and first place among the teams for the third successive year. Carrying the percentage out to four figures gives the league titleholders a .9779 mark and sets a new standard, displacing the .9778 record made by the Boston Braves in 1933.

A Cub Record

Chicago also had most putouts, 4,164, and established another record for fewest errors in a season with 135, bettering its own mark of 137 in 1934.

Pittsburgh gave the Cubs a battle for fielding honors, much as it did in the pennant race. The Pirates finished second on the defensive table, made the most double plays, 168; had most men left on bases, 1,200, and accepted most total chances, 6,219. New York, for third straight season, had most assists, 1,920. St. Louis had most passed balls, 15, and Philadelphia the most errors, 201. Cincinnati had only one assist against Brooklyn on Aug. 6, tying a record made by Chicago in 1932.

Individual leaders were as follows: Ripper Collins, Cubs, first baseman; Billy Herman, Cubs, second baseman; Joe Stripp, Cardinals and Bees, third baseman; Leo Durocher, Brooklyn, shortstops; Al Todd, Pirates, catchers; Goody Rosen, Brooklyn, outfielders, and Jim Turner, Boston, pitchers. These leaders, except the pitcher, were picked from among players who took part in 100 or more championship games.

Mark for Suhr

Gus Suhr, Pittsburgh, established a new record for first basemen by taking part in 150 double plays in 145 games. He displaced the former mark of 149 in 152 contests, made by Jim Bottomley, St. Louis, in 1927. Suhr's fielding average ranked only fifth, however.

By participating in five double plays each in the Aug. 14 game with Chicago, Arky Vaughan and Pep Young of Pittsburgh, tied the records for shortstop and second baseman, held by several players. Will Brubaker, also of the Pirates, set a new modern standard by committing four errors at third base in the April 30 engagement with Cincinnati.

New York's Harry Gumbert tied a record for pitchers by making 10 assists in a single game. Claude Passeau, Phillie hurler, equalled a mark by making an unassisted double play. Virgil Davis, another Phillie, did the same thing and equalled a record for catchers Vance Page, Chicago pitcher, had three assists in the eighth inning of the second game against Philadelphia, Aug. 28.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The B. W. A. of A.

This is the 30th anniversary year of the founding of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. While this means very little to the vast majority of people who are interested in professional baseball, it means much to those who have the compiling of baseball news as well as to the leagues, club owners, and baseball players. The Association's organization was, in our humble opinion, one of the most progressive moves that has been taken in connection with that sport since the beginning of the present century.

By a Staff Artist

With the increased demand for more complete coverage on the games played in the two major leagues and better facilities for doing this work necessary, the old press box and relationship between management and the press became obsolete. And to meet these conditions the Association was formed.

The Good Old Days

Those who have to cover the baseball games of the present era have no idea of what their predecessors were up against in what we would, for a better name, call the "Horse and Buggy Days." Some parks had their press boxes in the front rows of the grand stand, others had them in the back rows, while at the World Series of 1908 in Detroit, the out-of-town scribes had to occupy seats on the roof of the first-base pavilion and try to write their stories in rain and snow.

The press boxes of the 1800s and early 1900s were little more than names, and it is a tribute to those who covered the games in those times that they ever produced the stories they did

Objects of the Association

While the chief aim of the organization was to secure better facilities for reporting baseball games and better regulation of the scorers' boxes at both championship and World Series games at all the major-league parks, it also took in the simplifying of the rules in scoring as well as the promotion of uniformity in scoring.

It also sought to encourage the square deal in baseball and bring closer relationship between the writers in the United States and Canada. Its success in accomplishing these objects is no doubt the reason why it is such an important factor in the baseball world today. And so long as it continues along the course it has pursued during the past 30 years, it will help popularize the national game of America.

Writers of Other Sports Organize

In fact, the B. W. A. of A. has been such a success in its field that writers in several of the other branches of sport have formed similar organizations, and it they are as well handled as are the baseball writers, we not only predict a brilliant future for them, but an improvement in many features of those sports.

Let those who govern all branches of professional and amateur sports recognize the value of the writers' efforts not only to improve the way the various games are presented to the general public; but also recognize their recommendations as to ways in which the very sports themselves can be improved, and the future of all branches of sports in the United States will be even better than they have been in the past.

One of the Perpetual Champions

We note that Joe Platak of the Lake Shore Athletic Club of Chicago is again at the top of the ranking list for four-wall handball singles players in the United States. Handball is not a game which draws much of a gallery, and it does not attract as many players as many other sports; but it is a real game.

It takes plenty of skill and a whole lot of stamina, and when a player can win the championship of the United States four years in succession, he is certainly entitled to be put in that perpetual class with such other champions as Bill Tilden in tennis, Glenn Cunningham at the mile; Jay Gould at court tennis, Don Lash at cross-country, and others.

Sport Shavings Here and There

Kind of rough on British amateur tennis players to have the English Association turn down the eight-weeks' expense rule. . . . The Sugar Bowl was given that name because it is played in New Orleans, which is in the greatest sugar-producing section of the United States. . . . According to the National Football League, Pittsburgh had more good senior football players than any other college, as they drafted eight of the 10 on the eleven.

Bill Wescott of the Syracuse varsity football team is now a diver on the swimming squad. . . . Tut Warren is the only Alabama football player out for the Crimson Tide basketball team this winter, as compared with six in 1937. . . . Ki Aldrich, T. C. U. center, was the No. 1 college senior football player of the year, according to the coaches and owners of the clubs in the National Football League. He was the first choice of two teams.

Sporting Around the Hub

Edi Sholdan at Arena

The new relief winger, Harry Frost, has had a couple of practice sessions to work into the Bruin scheme of things for the clash against New York Rangers tomorrow night. The set-up now calls for Weiland to center between Bauer and Dumart, Pettinger will work between Hill and Conacher, but the other line may vary with Hollett, Getliffe, Sands, and Frost all available.

* * *

Edi Sholdan, new skating instructor from London and Vienna, arrived at the Boston Arena in company with Walter Brown this morning. He is making his first trip to the United States and is under contract to the new Commonwealth Skating Club. His debut here will attract wide interest in skating circles for he is known wherever figure skating is prominent. The new professional is very small in stature and hopes to do exhibitions along with instructing.

* * *

Hard-working Jim Turner was the most prominent Bee on the official National League fielding averages. Twenty-two pitchers fielded for 1.000, but the Nashville veteran topped them all. He accepted a total of 89 chances in 35 games and took part in four double plays.

* * *

Lou Fette also ranked high, coming in third with 66 perfectly-handled chances around the mound. The busiest hurler was New York's Harry Gumbert, who made one error in 94 fielding efforts.

* * *

Boston's newly-acquired catcher, Al Todd, compiled the highest defensive record among backstops who took part in 100 or more games. With Pittsburgh, Al's total chances were 673, easily the top total.

* * *

Vince Di Maggio, who may not be around when the Bees open their 1939 season because of his weak batting average, participated in 10 double plays in center field last year. His closest rival in this department was Joe Medwick, with six. Di Maggio and Goody Rosen of Brooklyn each piled up 19 assists to tie for a leadership.

* * *

Di Maggio was made to order for the wide open spaces of National League Field. He gets balls other outfielders pick up on the bounce. But no gardener can hit .228, consistently lead his circuit in strikeouts and expect to stay around the majors.

* * *

Shawinigan Falls is the first obstacle for the Olympics to hurdle in their self-avowed quest of five straight victories. The Cataracts will meet the O's Monday and Wednesday night at the Garden.

* * *

The Olympics have tried playing nice hockey in league competition so far and the net result has been two victories in 12 starts. Monday night, accordingly, they have announced, will see them return to the stiff-checking, rugged hockey that made them respected the league around last season.

* * *

Rugged hockey would seem to be the answer to the locals' problems. They do not have enough practice to polish up their passing game to equal that of the Canadian teams. The O's usually have from two to five hours' practice a week, while the teams across the border usually have that much every day.

* * *

Five straight wins would boost the O's to fourth place, provided, of course, the two teams above them remain stationary. The fourth place position would enable the locals to take part in the playoffs.

Jacoby Wins Medal

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Fred Jacoby of North Bergen, N. J., who was high-point scorer in outboard motorboat racing for the 1938 season, has been awarded the Stanley W. Ferguson Diamond Medal, given each year to the national champion on a rating of average points scored per race. Jacoby easily outscored his rivals with a total of 9,530 points. Second place went to James Mullen of Richmond, Va., and third to Clinton Ferguson of Waban, Mass., both amateurs. Jacoby is a professional.

Football Yet To Come

Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—Duke University's gridiron stalwarts move on to the Rose Bowl battle front today, steaming into Pasadena to meet the challenge of the University of Southern California Jan. 2.

Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Football Committee prepared the usual warm greeting for the invading team as it finished its long journey from Durham, N. C., and a swarm of pretty girls loaded down with roses was recruited to meet the visitors.

The Dukes' arrival marked the first time a team from this institution had ever appeared in California, and another step closer to a goal worked and played for ever since Wallace Wade was brought to Duke to coach football in 1931; namely, to play in the Rose Bowl.

The Pasadena trip was nothing new for the Taciturn Wade, however. He brought three Alabama teams to the Bowl, tied one game and won the other two, and back in 1916 he played guard for the Brown University team that lost to Washington State in the Pasadena post-season attraction.

The only coach in America with a better Rose Bowl record is Howard Jones of Southern California. He has taken three Trojan teams into the bowl and emerged victorious each time.

Immediate practice plans of the Dukes was not announced beforehand, but it was assumed Wade would take the squad either to nearby Occidental College's gridiron, or tournament park, which is located a short distance from the Rose Bowl.

The Occidental field offers more privacy, and this seemed the most logical choice for Wade.

Duke's record of no defeats, no ties and never a point scored against it in nine games has never been matched by a participant in the Rose Bowl series. The closest the West ever came to seeing such a team was the Colgate eleven of 1932—and Colgate was not invited. Pittsburgh was selected, and was walloped, 35 to 0, by Southern California.

Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24 (AP)—Those opponents in the Sugar Bowl football game Jan. 2, Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian University, wondered last night if they still had time to ask Santa Claus for umbrellas.

The Pittsburgh boys went through two hard workouts under a hot sun at Bay St. Louis, Miss., stripped to the waist.

At Fort Worth, Texas, the Christians barged through a muddy practice session and then disbanded for the Christmas week-end.

Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Orange Bowl Committee had word today the Tennessee Vols were arriving a day earlier than the Oklahoma squad.

The committee wanted to give each of the unbeaten, untied conference champion an individualized, roaring welcome. Original plans would have placed them here about five minutes apart so that flag-waving for Tennessee wouldn't have quieted down before the music and cheers for Oklahoma would have started, Coach Bob Neyland's decision to rush his men down for exposure to Florida's hot winter sun solved the problem. They arrive Monday.

The Oklahoma Sooners, practicing for the Jan. 2 clash, haven't regained their mid-season stamina, but Trainer Ted Owen said they should get their wind back after scrimmaging in the heat at Miami.

The varsity men took turns yesterday in running through a drill of Tennessee's plays. The Oklahoma team arrives here Tuesday.

Pere Marquette Net Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pere Marquette Railway announced its November net income as $138,297, compared with $30,591 the preceding November.

Chess—By Frederick R. Chevalier

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Dec. 24, 1938

Problem No. 2099

By F. Gamage, Brockton, Mass.

Black 10 Pieces

White 12 Pieces

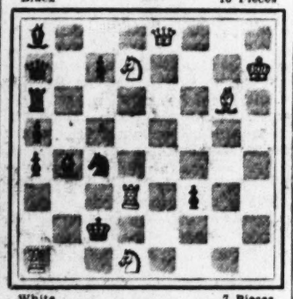
White to play and mate in three.

(Fourth Prize, American Chess Bulletin International Tourney, 1906-1908. This tourney attracted the best of the world's composers. G. Heathcote was first, and second and third were divided between J. Van Dijk, Holland, and F. F. Blake, England.

Problem No. 2100

By F. Gamage

Black 10 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

(Mr. Gamage favors this column with another previously unpublished problem, a worthy effort that reveals the skill of the veteran composer.)

Solutions to Problems

No. 2097. Q-B2

No. 2098.

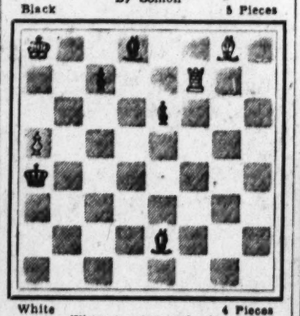
1.	R-K2	
2.	KKt-Kt3	QxRch
3.	Kt-K4 mate	QxB or Q-K2
1.		Q-KR2ch
2.	R-R6ch	
1.		Q-Kt
2.	QxQ	&
1.		Q-K2
2.	R-Q4	

End-Game No. 438. White wins: 1 KtxP, RxKt; 2 QxP, BxP; 3 BxKt, BxPch; 4 K-R, Q-KB; 5 R-KB8, R-B7; 6 QR-B, RxR; 7 RxR, Resigns.

End-Game No. 439

By Somoff

Black 5 Pieces



White 4 Pieces

White to play and win

(From I. Chernev's interesting section in the Chess Review entitled "My Favorite End-Game Compositions." The above ending ends in mate in the main variation. In the others White wins a Bishop, so that the win is simply a matter of technique.)

Notes

Today is the seventieth birthday of Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, champion of the world from 1894 to 1921. Dr. Lasker is at present in this country and on Nov. 27, last, gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Huguenot Y. M. C. A., New Rochelle, N. Y., winning 20, drawing two, and losing but one.

The delightful game below was played in the annual championship tournament of the Marshall Chess Club. W. E. Napier, whose "Amenities" pleased lovers of brilliant chess a few years ago, witnessed the game, and it has been said, tempted to begin another book simply to contain it.

Sicilian Defense

Seidman White	Santasiere Black	Seidman White	Santasiere Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	12 R-Q2	CastlesKR
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	13 KR-Q	KR-Q
3 P-K5	Kt-Q4	14 Kt-Kt5	P-KR3(b)
4 Kt-B3	KtxKt	15 KtxBP	KxKt
5 QPxKt	P-QKt3(a)	16 RxP	QxR(c)
6 B-QB4	P-K3	17 RxQ	RxR
7 B-KB4	Q-B2	18 Q-Kt5ch	P-Kt3
8 Castles	B-Kt2	19 BxPch	KxB
9 Q-K2	P-QR3	20 QxPch	B-B3
10 P-QR4	Kt-B3	21 QxBch	K-Q4
11 QR-Q	B-K3	22 Q-B5	Resigns

(a) White now is able to exert considerable pressure on the Q file. P-Q3 or Q4 makes Black's development simpler.

(b) Black fails to appraise White's sacrificial combination correctly. After 14 . . . BxKt; 15 BxB, KtxP, Black would have a P for the exchange and it would be very difficult for White to make headway.

(c) If 16 . . . RxR; 17 BxPch is fatal.

Here is a wild and woolly game from the Dutch tournament recently concluded. Euwe takes revenge for his loss to Fine earlier in the tournament.

Queen's Gambit Declined

Fine White	Euwe Black	Fine White	Euwe Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	17 Q-B3	B-KB4
2 P-QB4	P-K3	18 P-KKt4	B-Kt3
3 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	19 P-B4	B-QB4
4 B-Kt5	B-Kt5ch	20 RxP	KtxR
5 Kt-B3	PxP	21 P-B5	B-Q5
6 P-K4	P-B4	22 Q-QKt3	Q-B3
7 P-K5	PxP	23 B-K12	QxKt
8 Q-R4ch	Kt-B3	24 BxQ	Kt-Q7ch
9 Castles	B-Q2	25 K-R	KtxQch
10 QKt-K4	B-K2	26 PxKt	Castles
11 PxKt(a)	PxP	27 PxB	RPxP
12 B-R4	R-QB	28 K-Kt	KR-R
13 K-Kt	Kt-R4	29 B-Q3	R-K6
14 Q-B2	P-K4	30 R-Q	B-K4
15 KtxQP	PxKt	Resigns	
16 RxP	Q-Kt3		

(a) Fine has spent much time in Amsterdam in recent years, and acted as Euwe's second in the match with Alekhine a year ago. One cannot help wondering therefore whether this variation was not previously examined by these two masters, who perhaps took opposite views of the validity of the sacrifice.

Another Fine victory from the same tournament. Note the vigorous 21st move, and the succeeding play.

French Defense

Fine White	Flohr Black	Fine White	Flohr Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	15 RxP	Q-Q
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 Q-R5	Kt-K2
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	17 R-Q4	P-KKt3
4 P-K5	P-QB4	18 Q-B3	Q-B2
5 B-Q2	Kt-K2	19 Kt-B3	Kt-B4
6 Kt-B3	Kt-B4	20 Kt-Kt5	Q-Kt3
7 PxP	BxP	21 RxB	KxR
8 B-Q3	Kt-R5	22 P-KKt4	Kt-R5
9 Castles	Kt-B3	23 QxBPch	B-K2
10 R-K	P-KR3	24 B-Kt4	QR-K
11 Kt-R4	B-B	25 BxB	RxB
12 QR-B	B-Q2	26 Q-B6	P-R3
13 KtxKt	QxKt	27 R-Q	PxKt
14 P-QB4	PxP	28 B-K4ch	Resigns

Week-End Hockey

By the Associated Press

Saturday

National League

Detroit at Toronto.

International-American League

Cleveland at Pittsburgh.

Sunday

National

Montreal at Detroit.
Chicago at New York Americans.
New York Rangers at Boston.

International-American

Pittsburgh at New Haven.
Philadelphia at Providence.
Hershey at Cleveland.
Springfield at Syracuse.

American Association

Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Tulsa at Kansas City.
Wichita at St. Louis.
(No games scheduled last night)

Curtin Scholarship

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP)—Yale University announced yesterday that Herbert E. Pickett of Roland Park, Md., varsity wrestler and member of the senior class, has been selected as the recipient of the Thomas F. Curtin, Jr., Memorial Scholarship.

Budge Ranks Riggs as No. 1

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—According to Don Budge's reckoning, Bobby Riggs is the nation's No. 1 tennis player, with Sidney Wood running second, now that Don himself has turned pro.

Budge, who makes his pro debut against Ellsworth Vines Jan. 3, figured out a "first ten" yesterday with those two at the top. Behind them he ranked Gene Mako, Bryan Grant, Joe Hunt, Wilmer Allison, Ellwood Cooke, Frank Kovacs, Frank Parker and Frank Shields. Mako and Wood he rated almost even and Grant and Hunt as a toss-up.

By next year, Don said, he figures Cooke will be up even with Mako, and Jackie Kramer, Wayne Sabin, Hal Surface and Don McNeill will be "first tenners."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Official National League averages showed Bill Terry, New York Manager, led first basemen in fielding for second year in row as well as batting .340.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

George Washington 65, Ohio 39.
City College New York 43, McGill 28.
Indiana 46, Butler 29.
Wabash 36, Centenary 24.
Marquette 35, Carleton 28.
Oregon 52, Wayne 41.
Nebraska 38, Wyoming 30.
Washington 51, Ohio State 37.
Colorado College 32, Fort Hays State (Kan.) 31.
Utah State 45, Univ. of Montana 36.
Brigham Young Univ. 40, Univ. of Idaho.
Southern Branch, 17.
St. Francis, Brooklyn 45; Marshall, W. Va., 33.

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Tues., Dec. 27, at 3:00
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BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Fri., Dec. 30, at 2:30
Sat., Dec. 31, at 8:15
Soloist—RUDOLF SERKIN—Piano

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The Home Forum

The Fragrances Of Christmas

MANY of us have never seen or smelled frankincense and myrrh, yet Christmas is as fragrant today as it was in the beginning. Frankincense and myrrh are gum resins from certain oriental trees. We Americans enjoy our Christmas fragrance most characteristically not by burning the gums of trees, but by bringing trees themselves into the house, the resinous and redolent evergreens. Fir balsam is generally regarded as the finest of all for fragrance, whether growing in the sunlight of northern woods, or standing in the firelight or candlelight of winter homes. But any evergreen smells good in the house and has the power to take us imaginatively out of the house and far into the snowy forest.

Although fir balsam is to me the most delicious, cedar is the most magical of evergreens. It must be that the first Christmas trees I ever knew were cedars; and that is likely, for I was born where the cedar is used for Christmas more commonly than in New England. When I smell a sprig of cedar today—it may be in midsummer in some old pasture—I do not merely remember my early childhood. I am that small child again, for the moment lost in the contemplation of a great tree indoors, green and sweet-smelling and shadowy, infinitely beautiful and mysterious.

♣ ♣ ♣

A VERY DIFFERENT sort of fragrance comes from Christmas cookery. We may not know frankincense and myrrh, but we do know some of their neighbors: ginger and nutmeg and clove and cinnamon. My mother used to sprinkle a pinch of cinnamon on the stove to conceal certain cooking odors; but most cooking odors, to my mind, need no concealing. At Christmas we have time, or we ought to have time, to attend to such things, time to relish twice over the soups and sauces, the roasts and bakings, the pies and puddings, the condiments and candies—while they are being made as well as while they are being eaten. Goodness knows, it would take more than a pinch of cinnamon or a bit of apple peel or a leaf of rose geranium on the stove to cover up the smell of a Christmas dinner.

Another fragrance—the oldest of all fragrances, I suppose—is burning wood. I like to remember that this is a pleasure for the passerby as well as for those around the hearth. Indeed the passerby has a better opportunity to smell woodsmoke than has anyone indoors, where there is likely to be much to distract one's olfactory attention. Outdoors along a country road, there is nothing to smell except the clean cold air until one passes a house and catches a whiff of that unmistakable scent, curiously sweet. If the Christmas tree brings the outdoors in, woodsmoke gives the indoors out.

We can hardly call hay a fragrance. Not the hay of winter barns. If hay is ever fragrance, it is in summer when it lies newcut and drying in the sun. Hay in winter is only a faint reminiscence of that other, but in winter even that seems very good. Standing in the barn on a cold day, how pleasant it is to think back to summer when the fragrances of the field were countless and the whole earth was incense burning in the sun.

♣ ♣ ♣

FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH, on the one hand, and on the other the humble odors of the barn. Such is the range of Christmas, the costly and rare side by side with the poor and commonplace. If we were to choose which of the two is closer to the heart of Christmas, I think we would choose the manger rather than the gifts of the Wise Men. I have no fanciful illusions about farming, but on Christmas morning I envy the farmers who go out to the barn to feed the cattle.

Evergreens fragrant in house warmth, woodsmoke sweet on the cold air, clean hay for cattle, and for man savory food—these are the great Christmas fragrances. These are with us year after year, century after century. They outlast every quirk of civilization and every change of fashion. With these in our atmosphere, we shall not miss the frankincense and myrrh. Compared with these, those ancient and exotic scents might seem a little disappointing to us. It may be just as well that frankincense and myrrh live as symbols and as names. They were the best the Wise Men had to bring. We have gifts of our own, nearer home.

ROBERT FRANCIS

The Fortunate

OH, fortunate the ox and ass
Among all creatures blest
For having shared their humble roof
With that first Christmas guest.

The lowliest of beasts, perhaps,
These patient ones and mild,
Yet they alone have looked with love
Upon the Christmas Child.

ELIZABETH-ELLEN LONG

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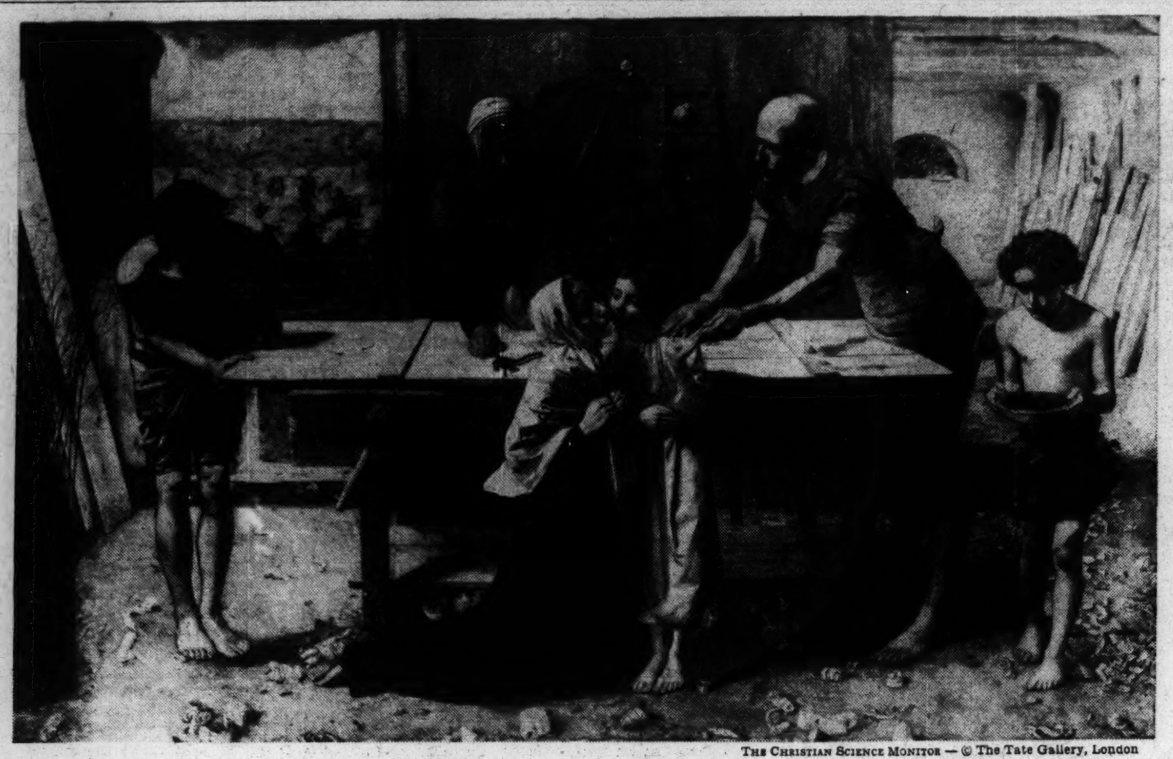

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"THE CARPENTER'S SHOP": *A Painting by John Everett Millais*

JOHN EVERETT MILLAIS, one of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, in conveying his concept of a day in the carpenter shop in Nazareth, has presented his subject with genuine feeling and inspiration. He has entered into the shop, as it were, and portrayed what he saw, with fidelity to everyday life, with sincerity and delicacy of finish.

The simplicity and humanity of the picture make it winsome, and endear to us the members of the family who are clearly united in the interests of the home and the workshop. Representing a supposed incident in the childhood of Jesus, the scene is treated with particular care for details; but, even more than the immediate incident, we feel the inner significance of the evident love and tender service.

The interest centers around the young child who, with his feet firmly placed, stands against the carpenter's bench. He inclines, slightly, as if he would kiss his mother, yet hesitates; and the shadow of her face falls across his lips and cheek. His eyes rest fondly upon her, yet seem to look beyond; and his right hand, held firmly before him, points away from her, almost as though he wished not to be touched. Is there a dim sense of a day when he must fully sever himself from her loving control? Joseph, whose task it will be to teach Jesus to become a good carpenter, now lays one hand on the child's shoulder.

Mary, kneeling beside her beloved son, turns her face toward his, as if she would receive his caress, yet pauses. Is it prescient grief upon her face? She does not draw the child to herself for comforting; but, with beautiful restraint and submissiveness, clasps her hands only upon the veil which is drawn across her breast.

Perhaps Millais was thinking of St. Anne when he portrayed the elder woman in the background. She leans forward, looking with patient eyes upon the mother and child. Her hands are resting on the door which lies on the carpenter's bench; for Joseph is making a door, perhaps for the open doorway in the shop, perhaps for a neighbor's house. Anne pushes one hand across the door and touches the tool lying beside a nail which is partly driven into the wood.

The other two youths are cousins, it may be, who frequent the home and shop. The elder is helping Joseph to construct the door. Pausing where he is bent over his work, mallet in hand, he regards the child thoughtfully. And the smaller boy, his dark eyes serious, comes forward slowly through the shavings on the floor.

A beautiful sense of love and helpfulness pervades the scene. Just outside, in the sunlight, the meek, mild faces of the sheep are crowded against the wickerwork. Birds are pecking contentedly from a dish of crumbs, placed for them on the sill of a small open window. And, in the rear, a dove sits on the ladder, brooding over the tender scene.

NELLIE B. MACE

Galsworthy Loved Beauty

THE physical world of which he was most aware was a world of sheer beauty: he loved it passionately and reverently and paid it a generous tribute. Dipping into the memory and allowing the mind's eye to wander where it will in Galsworthy's world, one goes from one scene of enchantment to another, led by a poet. Nature, in a hundred aspects, is revealed in grandeur and intimacy. . . .

Although the austerity of the Sussex Downs, their Englishness and reticence, occupied a special place in Galsworthy's affection, his allegiance was not undivided. So much beauty, and so varied, is crowded between the coasts of England that one who loved her might spend all his days passing from one scene of delight to another. Galsworthy travelled the world more than most men; delighted in contact with foreign places and yielded to their fascination; but it was the beauty of England, and particularly of Sussex and Devon, that awakened his deepest emotion.—HERMON OULD, in "John Galsworthy." (London: Chapman & Hall.)

Painting the Madonna

THE first Madonna pictures known to us are of the portrait style, and are of Byzantine or Greek origin. They were brought to Rome and the western empire from Constantinople (the ancient Byzantium), the capital of the eastern empire, where a new school of Christian art had developed out of that of ancient Greece. Justinian's conquest of Italy sowed the new art-seed in a fertile field, where it soon took root and multiplied rapidly. There was, however, little or no improvement in the type for a long period; it remained practically unchanged till the thirteenth century. Thus, while a Byzantine Madonna is to be found in nearly every old church in Italy, to see one is to see all. They are half-length figures against a background of gold leaf, at first laid on solidly, or, at a somewhat later date, studded with cherubs. . . .

With the dawn of the Italian Renaissance, the old style of portrait Madonna passed out of vogue. More elaborate backgrounds were introduced from the growing resources of technique. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, pictures of the portrait style were comparatively rare. Raphael, however, was not above adopting this method, as every lover of the Granduca Madonna will remember. His friend Bartolommeo also selected this style of composition for some of the loveliest of his works. . . .

Now it happened that, by nature, Bartolommeo was specially gifted in the arrangement of large compositions, with many figures and stately architectural backgrounds. It is by these that he is chiefly known today. So it is the more interesting that when Raphael's sweet simplicity first touched him, he turned aside, for the time, from these elaborate plans and gave himself to the portrayal of the Madonna in that simplest possible way, the half-length portrait picture. . . .

As the portrait picture was the first style of Madonna known to art, so, also, it is the last. By a leap of nearly a thousand years, we have returned, in our own day, to the method of the tenth century. It is strange that what was once a matter of necessity should at last become an object of choice. In the beginning of Madonna art, the limited resources of technique precluded any attempts to make a more elaborate setting. Such difficulties no longer stand in the way, and where we now see a portrait Madonna, the artist has deliberately discarded all accessories in order better to idealize his theme.

Take, for instance, the portrait Madonnas by Gabriel Max. Here are no details to divert the attention from motherhood, pure and simple. We do not ask of the subject whether she is of high or low estate, a queen or a peasant. We have only to look into the earnest, loving face to read that here is a mother. . . . When weary with the senseless repetition of the set compositions of past ages, we turn with relief to a simple portrait mother like this, at once the most primitive and the most advanced form of Madonna art. It is only another case where the simplest is the best.—From "The Madonna in Art," by ESTELLE M. HURLL. (Boston: Page.)

"Again loved Christmas is here"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"AGAIN loved Christmas is here, full of divine benedictions and crowned with the dearest memories in human history—the earthly advent and nativity of our Lord and Master. At this happy season the veil of time springs aside at the touch of Love. We count our blessings and see whence they came and whither they tend." So writes Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, on page 256 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany."

This impressive season will never lose its attraction for humanity, whose innate desire is to express love. Human hearts are softened in commemoration of the blessed Bethlehem babe, whose birth dated the Christian era because his life set a new standard for human thought and action. Jesus' advent in the flesh marked the appearing of the Messiah, or Saviour of mankind, for which prophets and godly men and women had longed with tender expectation, and which they greeted with praise and gratitude.

The devout New England preacher-poet, Phillips Brooks, caught the beautiful sentiment of Christmas, and indited a hymn which has since become beloved. The tenderly impressive first verse reads:

"O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

Yes, the hopes which had been entertained by consecrated Biblical characters, during the preceding centuries, met their fulfillment that night, when "the everlasting Light" shone over Bethlehem, and the precious promise of mankind's salvation began to be realized. And today it is beyond human ability to measure the beneficent results of the advent of Jesus nineteen centuries ago.

At Christmas time spiritual qualities are more clearly recognized and valued, and are expressed to a greater extent. It is not material gifts in themselves that count, but the thoughtfulness, the loving-kindness expressed in little tokens of love, the desire to surprise a loved one and to impart joy. Everyone values these signs of love, and seeks to reciprocate by tendering, in exchange, appreciation and gratitude. Thus is the spirit of the Christ expressed in loving deeds, even as the Apostle Paul urged upon the Romans: "Let love be without dissimulation. . . . Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love" (Romans 12:9, 10). The true worth of Christmas lies not in material gift giving, but in the deepening and extending of the true sense of love between brethren, and in a broader answer to the question, "Who is my neighbour?"

Mrs. Eddy writes on the subject of Christmas (Miscellany, pp. 262, 263), "Material gifts and pastimes tend to obliterate the spiritual idea in consciousness, leaving one alone and without His glory." And just preceding this sentence she says, "The splendor of this nativity of Christ reveals infinite meanings and gives manifold blessings." Who would not gladly spend some hours in quiet meditation, on this day of sacred memories, and seek to gain the deeper meaning of the love of Love, God, and receive of the manifold blessings of the Christ! Students of Christian Science are grateful for the opportunity to learn from the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings the value of good, the importance of right thinking, the blessings of godliness, the possibility of emulating the master Christian in his sincere love for mankind, so that blessing and healing result.

Human life is enriched beyond calculation, because centuries ago there was born, in Bethlehem, the babe Jesus, who, in his later ministry, faithful to his trust, revealed and demonstrated the Christ, founded Christianity, and gave to all men the gospel of love. This, then, shows whence come our blessings, "and whither they tend."

It is the Christ-spirit, the tender influence of the Christ-power, that is making the world a better place in which to live. Gratefully may we acknowledge this sacred influence upon the lives of men, and seek to reflect divine Love, in spreading kindness, love, and cheer around us. Our true desire finds expression in Mrs. Eddy's Christmas message for 1900 (*ibid.*, p. 257): "To this auspicious Christmastide, which hallows the close of the nineteenth century, our hearts are kneeling humbly. We own his grace, reviving and healing. At this immortal hour, all human hate, pride, greed, lust should bow and declare Christ's power, and the reign of Truth and Life divine should make man's being pure and blest."

Clear and Colder

THERE are four seasons of the year,
And this is winter that is here.

Instead of green leaves, beads of ice
Diamond each branch with rare device,

Instead of grass, a dazzling snow
Makes the flat fields and pastures glow,

And sun, resplendently displayed,
Is not compelled to vie with shade,

And every corner glistens bright,
Glittering with reflected light,

So with such beauty on us flashed,
We look on zero unabashed!

SARA KING CARLETON

On the Way to the Holiday Play

GRANDFATHER, Grandmother, and the children started off together, the children carrying their party shoes in brown holland bags and all of them swathed to the eyes in coats and shawls and mufflers.

For it had turned very cold. The stars that had shown so brightly on the evening of Christmas Day had been the first torchbearers in a procession of sparkling days and nights. Every morning the sun rose out of a glowing bed of fire and slowly climbed a sky of cold, brilliant blue. There was not much warmth in the sun, though he was so bright and gay, and he seemed a little aloof from the earth that loved him, but at midday he unbent a little and graciously touched the frosted trees with his fingers so that each gray twig was strung with diamonds. Then he withdrew again, flinging as final largess an orange glow like a veil over the roofs of the city and painting the shadows of the elm trees deep blue across the snow. Close at his heels the stars came marching and the moon blazed over the Cathedral towers like a round shield carried on the arm of a giant.

As the four of them crossed the Green the world was at that moment of pause between day and night. . . . There was always a haunting, unearthly beauty about this time of transition. . . . On gray, stormy days it was a gradual strange darkening that blotted out familiar shapes and divorced sound from its cause in a way that terrified. On sunshiny summer days it was a gradual intensification of color and scent that came near to ecstasy. On other days it was a sudden blaze as of fire, on others a hard, bright flatness as though the earth were a painted picture.

It was this last today. The bare branches of the elm trees were strokes of paint laid on sharply against the primrose wash of the sky. The Cathedral towers stood out hard and black against the sheeted gold of the west and the snow-covered grass stretched smooth and pure. Here and there a sudden speck of color burned as the painter's brush touched the flat surfaces; an orange square of lamplight leaping out in a dark house, a flash of color on the snow as a robin hopped across it, a gleam of blue and green as a child in a gay muffler ran home from school. . . .

They crossed the Green and then came to the Market Place, then turned to their left under the great archway that led to the Palace. . . . They crossed the drawbridge and passed under the portcullis into the courtyard beyond. In front of them the old walls of the Palace rose majestically, quiet and withdrawn in the evening light, only the windows lighted. —ELIZABETH GOUDGE, in "A City of Bells." (New York: Coward-McCann.)

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Word Sent With a Christmas Tree

PLEASE let it stand where it can see the sky,
If you still have a sky. On my last visit
The city had almost done away with it;
Your window caught a strip two inches wide
I'd better send you some of *that* next Christmas.

So, let it watch the clouds or I'll feel guilty,
The place it grew in was so beautiful.
I wish you had been along; the fun's in hunting
Down hillside and up hollow where the firs
Have strayed out in the pasture, but not far.
How critical one grows where all is lovely:
'Now this one started well but was impatient
To be tall . . . and that has grown one-sided
Which comes of being sheltered by your parents . . .
I like this one, but no, the spire is crooked . . .'

It spins the trip out to expect perfection,
And sometimes saves a tree, and in the end
You have the special joy that artists know
Of finding a beauty dreamt . . .
You circle it,
Admire its feathery arms and flawless tip,
And start the ruin with a shake of snow;
Then lop the under limbs to bare a place
To strike. The snow-dust peppers down your neck,
And through your heart there runs a little hurt
At having to sink an ax in innocence,
But nature laughs in her sleeve at sentiment
"Whee!" creaks the tree. "This is no common rabbit.
What a tooth!" . . . Three strokes and it is down

Then comes the game of bearing the shouldered fir
Out from its home to mine. Her sister balsams
Catch her imploring arms, and logs contrive
To lay themselves just where you cannot see,
And at the door her hope is to subdue me
By scratching out my eyes. But this is Christmas!
Ah, the relief of sliding your burden off
Onto the kitchen floor!
I like the least
The wrapping it up in burlap to be sent.
The world is so far wrong that companies
Will advertise to freight the moon away
Then bend its fragile horns for want of caring.
As if it were mere goods. Not so my tree.
So let it stand where it can see the sky
That as it ages (years in a week of giving)
It may find solace in some wandering snowflakes
Likewise bewildered in the strange bright dusk.
Or take your marble for the distant range
It nodded to across our valley here.
I hope you get the message that I whispered
Into its branches.

With love from

NICHOLAS PUMBLE

We Had Our Christmas Dinner in a Tent

AT CHRISTMAS we went up together, prepared to camp at Stone House. The "house" was, at its present stage, a huge, barn-like structure, with great, grey walls, yawning caverns of Stygian darkness, and a roof so high above us that we were reminded of Winchester Cathedral. But there we were, at home, prepared for anything.

The builder left for his drive back to Vergennes at dusk, which fell shortly after four on that late December day. We felt as if we were alone in a strange world of trees, shadows, and stone. The workmen's boarding place on the rocks was dark and untenanted. The workers had gone to their homes to be with their families for the holiday. One end of what was in reality the cellar was fairly cleaned up. Our tent had been set up and the floor covered with plank and cedar and spruce. It smelled nice and Christmasy. I laid our old camp canvas tablecloth on the folding table, drew up our camp chairs, and made up our cot beds. When two safety lanterns were lighted, and a blue flame oil heater was burning brightly, our tent looked festive and cozy.

"Now for a Christmas tree," said the Doctor. "We must cut it before nightfall." We quickly found and cut a little, straight, spreading hemlock. It was not cold. There was no snow. Beyond the pines hung a gorgeous, red sunset curtain. The east was softly luminous with a full moon rising over the great oaks and white birches. Christmas night, the night dedicated by all centuries and countless peoples to peace and good will! Here . . . there was deep, wondrous deep, peace. The world seemed bathed, flooded with peace; like the quiet of the silver rain the moon was pouring down on all things.

When we got back, our brightly-lighted tent glowed with welcome cheer. Inside our walls of canvas it was warm as toast. The warmth brought out strongly the aromatic smell of evergreen boughs on floor and on tent walls. While I made our little hemlock gay with red candles and scarlet ribbons, the Doctor made a rude fireplace, just outside the tent. He made a circle of the stone, which lay at hand everywhere on the cement floor. Then he built a fire, which lit up our cathedral vault fitfully. It seemed like trying the life of centuries past. We had with us our camp and cooking outfit. We grilled the chops brought all the way from New York—how far away it was—on forked sticks over the fire; we baked sweet potatoes in the ashes. . . . When red apples from our own trees were on the camp table, with its gaily-lighted tree, and the steaming hot picnic meal was ready, life seemed a thing worth any struggle, a great adventure filled with interest and happiness.

Our Christmas dinner in a tent set up in a cellar, tasted like a feast of Lucullus.—From "Winged Seeds," by BERTHA OPPENHEIM. (New York: Macmillan.)

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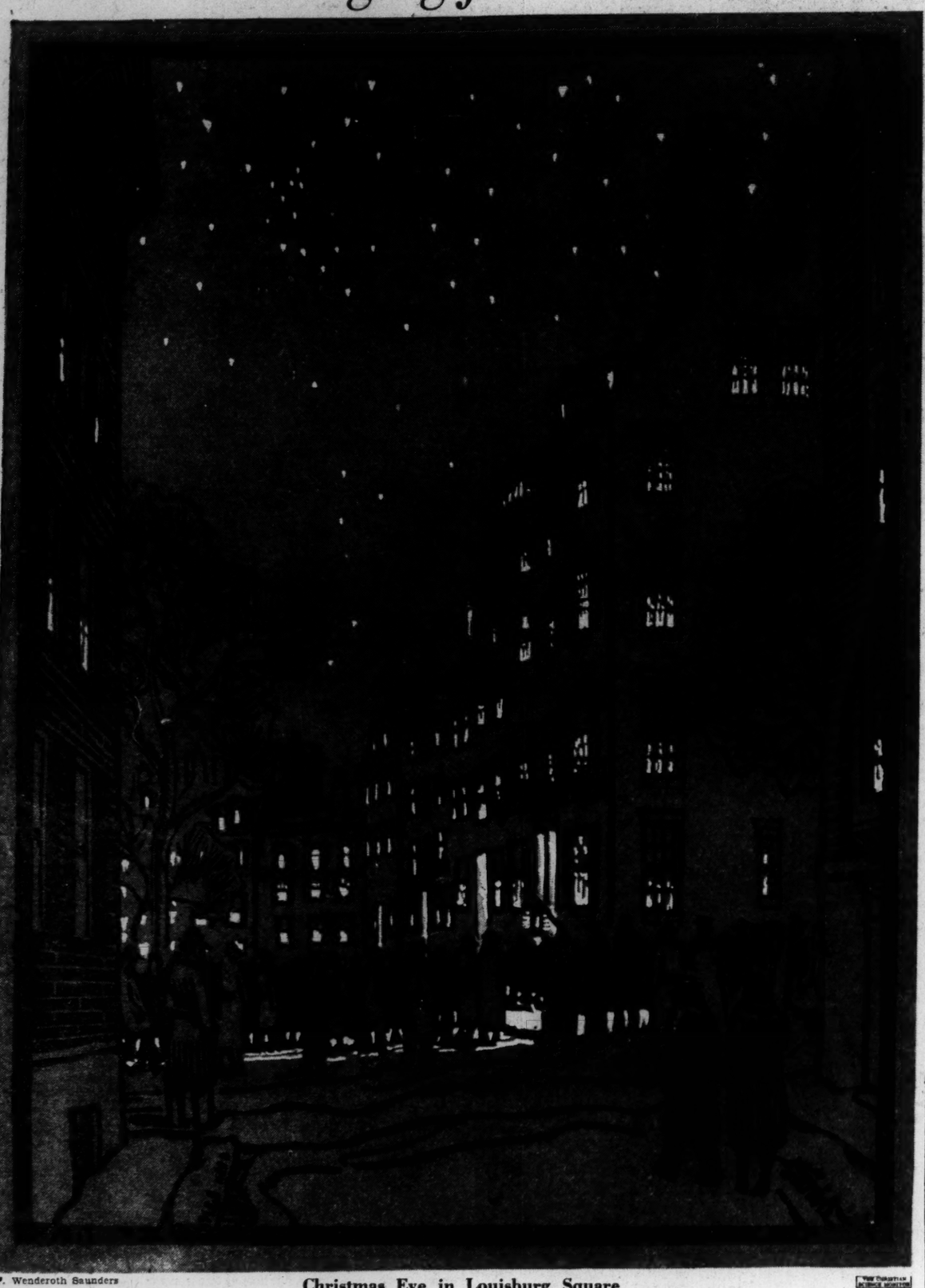
BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1938

Visitors Converging for Christmas Eve Carols on Beacon Hill



F. Wenderoth Saunders — Christmas Eve in Louisburg Square

Strolling singers to move from door to door on hilly streets chanting age-old melodies celebrating birth of the Child in Bethlehem.

When workaday sounds of the City are hushed, Beacon Hill, after the dinner hour tonight, will mark its own observance of The Eve. Bands of strolling carolers will move from door to door along the hilly, narrow streets, softly singing simple, age-old melodies celebrating the birth of the Child in Bethlehem.

Behind square-paned windows, from street level to dormers in the fine old Georgian fronts, candles will flicker as in other years, casting a dim glow over the thronged streets. And the streets will be thronged. They always are. Years ago, in the early 20's, the Hill's observance was confined to a simple, neighborly exchange of "waits," but the fame of the picturesque observance spread across the land until, in recent years, special police details have been required to handle pedestrian traffic.

Like English Noel

What formerly was a bit of Dickens or an English Christmas card, come to life—and as such attracted visitors from distant states because they heard that of all community festivals in the United States this was nearest to the English Noel—the observance now has become more popular, more of a spectacle for persons who are not residents of the Hill.

Gone is the familiar red lantern carried aloft on a pole, marking Dr. Richard C. Cabot's sweet singers. In withdrawing last year, he said for him it "marked the end of an epoch." But others carry on. Hill neighbors still serenade friends. Open house generally obtains. For really modern touch, there has been added to the carol singing and the ancient art of hand bell ringing, as practiced by Mrs. Arthur A. Shurcliff and her group, trumpeters sending brassy notes across the Hill, and harmonica players adding their refrains to the dozen choruses.

Curtains will be drawn back from windows in prim Louisburg Square and in Cedar and Chestnut, Pinckney and Mt. Vernon Streets where the frail charm of Old Boston still hovers. Within may be glimpsed treasures in fine silver and glass, old portraits, mahogany probably there since days of the American Revolution. Louisburg Square, with its pale lights and holiday greens and the picket fence bordering the tiny "park" is a scene not easily forgotten.

Start of Pilgrimage

Visitors to the Hill, if they know their Boston, start their pilgrimage at the service of evensong at the Church of the Advent. There in the pageantry of High Church, trained voices sing praise in medieval measures. From this service, one climbs the Hill, strolls around to listen or joins a band of carolers before the candle-lighted windows.

The Hill welcomes all who come to enjoy this Christmas festival so long as they come in a spirit of reverence and not with the exuberance of a New Year or Mardi Gras carnival, or the noisy revelry of Hallowe'en. The "proprietors" of Louisburg Square have asked visitors to observe the conventions and enjoy the carols quietly.

As late as 1920, the neighborhood was visited by moderate-sized crowds. By 1925 and 1926 the number swelled and traffic police had their hands full; certain streets were posted one-way. To insure comfort in foot passage and the rights of householders, more than 100 policemen will aid the officers from Joy Street Station tonight in handling the crowd and the traffic on the Hill, and at the community program on Boston Common.

Streets which are to be closed to motor traffic between 6 and 11 p. m. are Mt. Vernon, between Charles and Bowdoin Streets; Chestnut between Charles and Walnut; West Cedar from Pinckney to Chestnut; Spruce between Chestnut and Beacon; Walnut between Beacon and Mt. Vernon, and Willow between Chestnut and Mt. Vernon.

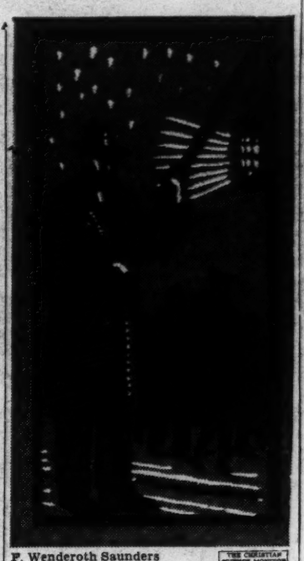
"O, Little Town . . ."

Across the Hill will sound the cheer of Phillips Brooks:

O, little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by . . .

The echo will return in the stirring "Adeste Fideles," the lilt of "The First Noel," the old French

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)



F. Wenderoth Saunders — Man With Lantern

Flood Relief Plan In New Hampshire Stopped by Army

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 24—Work on the Federal flood-control project at Franklin Falls was brought to an abrupt halt last night, two days after representatives of the State of New Hampshire had told Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring in Washington that the State would not permit the Federal Government to take land for the project without fighting the move to the highest courts.

More than 200 workers, including WPA workers and army engineers, received notification of suspension last evening without explanation of any sort.

The announcement came from Lieut. Col. Albert K. B. Lyman, Engineers Corps, in charge of the work in this area, with headquarters in Boston. Colonel Lyman said he did not know the reason for the action and that it came from "high officials."

Not only has the work been stopped, but no word is forthcoming from army engineers as to when or if it will be resumed. The engineers take the stand that they know nothing about the matter.

State officials asked to comment on the situation could not say whether the action was a direct result of the protest by the State of New Hampshire which earlier in the week had been met by the statement by Army engineers that they were going ahead with the Federal flood-control project in spite of the local stand.

Members of the party who visited Secretary Woodring in behalf of the State pointed out that the War Department head had taken the stand that his Deparment did not want to seize land in a State against the will of the State if any other solution can be worked out.

Gov. Francis P. Murphy, the State Land Board, and other State officials have declared publicly in the past two months that State consent would be necessary before the Federal Government could take over land for the construction of flood control units.

Case of Vermont Cited

Then, on last Wednesday, the N. H. delegation appeared before Mr. Woodring to argue their case and to cite the example of Vermont. Vermont, earlier in the week, succeeded in forcing Mr. Woodring to obtain State consent before beginning flood control work on the Union Village reservoir in Vermont.

"If consent of the State LAnd Use Board is not acquired," Capt. James M. Langley of Concord, N. H., Chairman of the Board, told Mr. Woodring, "we will go to law."

Army engineers are prepared to begin land takings for three dams and reservoirs in the Granite State. Earlier this month citizens living in the area that would be involved in the flood control of the Contoocook River protested the Army plan and came out in favor of a system of small dams at various locations at the headwaters of the fiver, which is a tributary of the Merrimack.

One Bostonian's $50 Dinner Will Be Worth Money

An unknown citizen of Boston is ready to eat his Christmas dinner in the comfort of a clear conscience. In an unsigned letter mailed in Boston on Dec. 22, which reached J. Joseph McCarthy, city treasurer, today, he eclosed five ten dollar bills. With them he sent this note:

"Dear Mr. McCarthy: Please put this fifty dollars ($50.00) in the general fund and I will eat my Christmas in peace."

The money was placed in the city's "conscience fund."

Action by Dever Hinted on 'This Pardons Thing'

With their projected list of Christmas pardons cut in half as a result of the public indignation that resulted from their release of Raymond Patriarca on Wednesday, Gov. Charles F. Hurley and his Executive Council today were faced with further complications in the pardons uproar.

Attorney General Paul A. Dever issued a cryptic statement to the effect, "This pardons thing is not a closed incident." He declined to elaborate on what he plans to do, but his remark left speculations that he may move to upset the pardon granted the young Rhode Islander who had served but 82 days of two three to five years robbery sentences.

Police Enter the Picture

The Central Massachusetts Police Association entered the picture, in the meantime today, urging District Attorney Owen A. Hoban of Worcester "to do everything in his power to see that the ends of justice may be met."

Mr. Hoban hinted he may take some action, but would not disclose what course he would pursue.

More speculation was added to the case when Patriarca's brother, Francis, who initiated the pardon petition, said he wouldn't be surprised if Raymond "walked in and called the whole thing off."

"He was trying to go straight and now they are trying to make it look as if there was something wrong about the way he got out," the brother added.

Dolan Still Hopeful

At Charles Street jail today, Edmund L. Dolan, who with J. Walter Quinn and Robert E. Dinsmore, was refused pardon by the Council yesterday, expressed hope he may be released before Governor Hurley leaves office Jan. 4.

Dolan, a former Boston city treasurer, is serving a two and one-half year sentence for contempt of court because of charges of jury tampering involving him, Quinn, and Dinsmore. The charges came as Dolan was about to be tried on charges of profiting improperly from bonds sold the city while he was treasurer.

His release was blocked by a 5-to-3 vote of the Council yesterday.

No further pardons were considered at yesterday's meeting following receipt by Governor Hurley of a letter from Attorney General Dever demanding that he be notified of all pardons before the Council and be given opportunity to participate in the discussions.

Snow Train Trip Scheduled Dec. 26

The snow train of the Bostor and Maine Railroad will make its second trip of the season next Monday, Dec. 26, heading for Lincoln, N. H., with stops at North Woodstock and Campton, N. H. Truck service will be available from the train at Lincoln to the Cannon Mountain Tramway and Franconia Notch.

The train will leave the North Station at 8 a. m., making a suburban stop at Winchester, Mass., at 8:14 a. m.

Roland Peabody, Managing Director of the Cannon Mountain Tramway, reports 29 inches of snow on the mountain, 27 inches old and two inches new, and snowing hard there yesterday. At Franconia Notch the skiing was reported fair, with 12 inches of old snow and two inches of new He states the upper half of the Taft Trail is in excellent condition and the entire Cannon Mountain Trail is open, with the best skiing conditions of the winter thus far prevailing.

Delayed Action On Races Asked By Saltonstall

Warns commission against granting licenses until after his inauguration —Waits an answer.

Warning the State Racing Commission that if it conducts hearings next week on applications for "running horse racing meetings" at Suffolk Downs and at Westport and granted licenses, he will consider such action "hostile to the best interests of the people of the Commonwealth and my administration," Gov.-Elect Leverett Saltonstall today is awaiting a reply to his request of last night that these hearings be postponed until after he takes the oath of office Jan. 5.

Into the confused picture of horse racing in the State, Mr. Saltonstall, although not yet in office, added his word that "the Commonwealth is interested in making sure that racing is conducted on a high and proper plane and is, besides, directly financially interested."

Should his request be ignored and licenses approved, Mr. Saltonstall wrote, "I shall later request your Commission to reconsider any action that may be taken."

Several Hearings Scheduled

The hearings scheduled, as announced by the Commission, set one for next Thursday at the office of the Commission and one that night in Revere, on application of the Eastern Racing Association for race meetings at Suffolk Downs; and one in the Town Hall at Westport, Bristol County, Friday night, on application of the Outdoor Amusements, Inc.

Chairman Charles F. Connors told inquirers that he had not yet received the Governor-Elect's letter, adding, "I am only one member and it is up to the Commission as a whole to decide whether the hearings will be postponed."

Agreeable to Hurley

Governor Charles F. Hurley commented:

"Decision on application for racing dates, under the statutes, is entirely within the discretion of the members of the Racing Commission. If the Commission desires to proceed with the hearing I have no objection and if the Commission elects to postpone a scheduled hearing in accordance with Governor-Elect Saltonstall's request, I still have no objection.

"As I recall it, the date of Mr. Saltonstall's inauguration is Jan. 5, 1939."

Papers for incorporation for the newly organized Outdoor Amusements were granted by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook to Daniel J. Collins, Joseph A. Reagan and Joseph Earnshaw, all of Fall River. The business is stated as "horse racing" and the capital $5.000. Formation of the new racing group was forecast when James H. Connors resigned as President of Suffolk Downs. Thomas R. Foley of Boston, brother-in-law of Mr. Connors, has recently been appointed to the State Racing Commission.

Handbill Law Faces Test In Supreme Court

Massachusetts' so-called handbill case—testing the Constitutionality of a Worcester ordinance prohibiting distribution of handbills on city streets and ways—will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States, the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee announced today.

The Committee will appeal from the decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court upholding the constitutionality of such an ordinance, Sidney S. Grant, attorney said. He cited a ruling last March by the Supreme Court that a similar law in Georgia violated the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

The Massachusetts ruling held that the ordinance was enacted to prevent littering of city streets and in no way interfered with "the publication of anything in the city of Worcester, except that it excludes the public streets from the places available for distribution."

Christmas Tree Aboard Ship For Lady Rodney Passengers

Week-End Sailings

About a half a dozen Greater Boston children will sit up tonight in hopes of getting a glimpse of the modern Santa, under the "up-to-date" surroundings for Christmas —aboard ship at sea.

The white cruise ship Lady Rodney of the Canadian National Steamships, with Capt. H. S. Hilton on the bridge, came into dock at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston today from Halifax, to embark nearly 100 passengers for a 19-day cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica. Among them were a half a dozen children, whose expectations of a Christmas tree and the usual distribution of gifts, on Dec. 25, will be realized, but on a bit larger scale than in the usual family circle ashore.

For the ship's officers have arranged all the details of a tree, trimmings, gifts, entertainment and a full course Christmas dinner for all, while the ship nears Bermuda and the warmth of the tropics.

Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff, consulting engineer for the Russian Government from 1897 to 1902; musician, lecturer and, since 1904 Professor of Electrical Engineering at Cornell University, is booked to sail on the Lady Rodney with Mrs. Karapetoff who is a Winthrop, Mass., girl. Also on the passenger list are the names of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Browning, and Master F. S. Browning, Jr. of Wellesley.

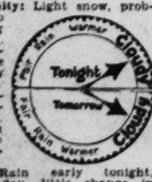
The Lady Rodney, making its first trip in the Boston service this season, is one of a fleet of 31 vessels arriving at the port of Boston over the week-end, a fleet that includes vessels flying the flags of six nations—American, British, Danish, Dutch, Norwegian and Panamanian. Most of the vessels are freighters.

Deep-water passenger liners in the fleet include the Samaria of the Cunard White Star fleet, due in from Liverpool, Belfast and Greenock, and the President Polk of the American President Lines—formerly the Dollar Line—which is to load cargo for the Orient prior to returning to New York to embark passengers.

In a spurt of speed to land the passengers before Christmas, the Samaria radiocast that it will reach the dock in East Boston at 5 p. m. tonight. Passengers on the ship included five for Boston and 55 for New York.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and vicinity: Light snow, probably turning to rain with rising temperatures today. Generally fair tomorrow. Moderate winds, mostly southeast.

Massachusetts — Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, rain in east portion early tonight, little change in temperature.

Rhode Island—Rain early tonight, partly cloudy Sunday, little change in temperature.

Connecticut—Cloudy, not so cold in the interior tonight, Sunday partly cloudy.

Maine and New Hampshire—Light snow this afternoon and probably early tonight followed by partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat warmer tonight.

Vermont—Snow flurries tonight and probably Sunday morning, slightly warmer tonight.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate southeast winds over north portion, moderate shifting winds over south portion tonight becoming westerly Sunday, some snow over north and occasional rain over south portion tonight, Sunday generally fair.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 12:45 p. m., height 9.5 feet.
Sunday, 1:16 a. m., height, 8.6 feet.
Sunday, 1:24 p. m., height, 9.3 feet.
Monday, 1:57 a. m. height 8.6 feet.
Monday, 2:06 p. m., height, 9.1 feet.
Tuesday, 2:38 a. m., height 8.5 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:45 p. m. Saturday.
Light all vehicles by 4:46 p. m. Sunday.
Light all vehicles by 4:46 p. m. Monday.

Even Harvard Savants Find Lot to Interest in Toy Trains

President Roosevelt's stamp collecting hobby has long been well known to the ppblic, and other notable men have equally mundane pursuits which lure them for relaxation and pleasure when the day's work is done.

For the past several years, rumors have been current that the President of Harvard University, Dr. James B. Conant, also had a favorite hobby. Around the University and occasionally in the press, it was whispered that Dr. Conant, although head of the oldest and wealthiest educational institution in America, was extremely partial to playing with electric trains in his spare moments.

Some reports even went so far as to claim that the Harvard chief official was so absorbed in miniature railroading that his friends were accustomed to give him track and other equipment for Christmas, when his "system" was supposed to reach its operating peak.

The basis for such reports has always, however, been meager and second hand. An investigation this year shows that, no matter how fond of electric trains Dr. Conant may have been in the past, that hobby, if hobby it ever was, has been greatly exaggerated. Several years ago, it is true, Dr. Conant did purchase some toy trains for his young sons. Like most any other father, he took a great interest in these trains, which he expanded into a large and realistic lay-out which sometimes took up most of the large ballroom of the President's house in the Harvard Yard.

A chemist by profession, Dr. Conant found pleasure in turning to the improvement of his sons' railroad—and in that sense it became his hobby. But now the boys have grown older, and the trains have relinquished a good bit of their former prominence in the Conant home at Christmas.

But if Dr. Conant cannot correctly be termed an ardent train enthusiast any longer, there are a great many persons in the Harvard student body who do qualify as such. Experimentally, a Monitor correspondent took several pamphlets which advertise model trains of the latest style into one of the House dining halls at lunchtime. Almost at once every person at the table demanded to see the pamphlets, and each one—a bit shyly, perhaps—admitted that they had never outgrown their youthful passion for miniature railroading.

Before the meal was over, there was talk of forming a model railroad club, and for days thereafter the fortunate owner of the trainbooks was besieged by students of every sort who wanted to join the club or find out "where they are going to build the model railroad," although no public announcement of such a club had been made. In fact, no such organization has yet been formed, the enthusiasts deciding to check up on their equipment at home over the holidays.

Ground Broken for Bridge Over Piscataqua River

KITTERY, Maine, Dec. 24 (AP)—Federal, Maine and New Hampshire officials yesterday attended groundbreaking exercises here marking the start of construction of a $3,000,000 double-decker bridge spanning the Piscataqua River at the two-state boundary line.

The bridge, financed in part with PWA funds, will be about five miles long, including the approaches. It will take a year and a half to build. The super-structure will be of steel. On the lower deck will be a railroad line and on the upper a four-lane traffic highway.

Milton School Budget

The Milton School Department petitioned the Town Meeting to appropriate $388,995 for conducting public schools during 1939. The amount represents an increase of approximately $8,000, attributed to the annual increased increment, which is the accepted policy of the Town. About $288,850 of the budget represents salaries of executives and teaching staff.

Boston Events

The Boston Events listing usually found in this space will be found on Page 10 of this edition.

N. H. Reports Cut In Road Fatalities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 24—With less than two weeks to go until the end of the year, the State of New Hampshire thus far has made a 25 per cent reduction in motor vehicle fatalities. Last year, when the highest fatality record in the history of the State was set up there were 139 fatalities in automobile accidents during the first 50 weeks.

The State Motor Vehicle Department is taking an active part in the drive for highway safety. Last week the Department revoked the licenses of 10 drivers for intoxication, and the licenses of three others for reckless driving, suspended 17 licenses for improper driving, one for a fatal accident, and nine for other causes.

The Motor Vehicle Department reports that speed was the chief cause of 34 of the 105 accidents in New Hampshire last week. Other causes included the following: three drivers were intoxicated, one had been drinking, one was asleep, 13 were inattentive, six turned left without observing conditions, five were on the wrong side of the road, three used poor judgment, 13 were driving recklessly, two misjudged clearance, one passenger fell out of vehicle, one car was without lights, two adult pedestrians failed to observe conditions, and five children were playing in the street.

Navy's New Cruisers In 6,000-Ton Class

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy disclosed Dec. 21 that all of the four new light cruisers on which work will start during the current fiscal year will be of the new 6,000-ton category. Last week the Department advertised for bids from private yards on two of the craft. The second two, officials said, will be assigned to Navy Yards.

The two to be built in private yards have been tentatively given the names Atlanta and Juneau, and the others will be known as the San Diego and San Juan. The cruisers will be the first in the modern navy of such light displacement. Those built or now building are either 10,000 or 7,050 tons.

Community Fund Campaign

The Greater Boston 1939 Community Fund Campaign will get under way with the customary preliminary dinner, which will be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Jan. 4 at 7:15 p. m. The Ball Room will be used. Stuart C. Rand, General Chairman of the campaign, will preside. Speakers will include Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard, and the President of the Community Federation of Boston, Charles Francis Adams.

F. Wenderoth Saunders — Carolers on Beacon Hill

'Northwest Passage' Shown In MSS at Public Library

At the Boston Public Library—at the head of the main staircase and on the landing—are showcases, five in all, containing that ubiquitous best-seller, Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage," in manuscript.

Through the kindness of the author, the manuscript and various source books, well-thumbed and well-marked for his purposes, were loaned to the Library for exhibition during Boston Book Week. So popular was this display, so interested was the public in the manner in which the novel was developed, that the manuscript, in varying degrees of completion, is still on display at the Boston Public Library, again through the kindness of the author, and will remain on exhibit there for some time to come.

One gets here a very good picture of an author at work. Having been inspired by the tragedy of an heroic figure, and gotten thus the theme for his book—perhaps from the records of Major Robert Rogers' court-martial in 1786, a bound photostat copy of which is here conspicuously displayed—he sets off to gather his material.

He visits many places, among them the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, the Fort Ticonderoga Museum, Yale University, the U. S. Weather Bureau, and the Boston Public Library—and speaks with many people. He reads a great number of books and makes considerable notes, in the books themselves and in his notebook, which, incidentally, is of prodigious size.

Three of his source books are on display, opened to the pages on which he found material which excited him to the point of making notes then and there, in the margins. To quote a characteristic note, made in all the enthusiasm of suddenly coming upon the explanation of a long puzzling fact:

"Here's the tip-off on Carver's, Tute's, and Goddard's desertion of the N W P trip. Carver had been rooked. Sold something that the sellers didn't own!"

The idea grows and grows. He comes upon a quotation from Middlemarch which delights him. It seems so apt—it fits his needs to perfection. So he copies it in a large black hand into his large notebook, and writes above it. "Use this as a slug to Book II—the hint of approaching decay."

Finally, he has all his material and his ideas have crystallized.

Trim Red Maine Schoolhouse Tells of Times Around 1800

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARSONSFIELD, Maine — Although out of use for the last 20 years the little red schoolhouse in District Number Nine here is as trim in appearance as when the "scholars" of the neighborhood were daily assembling in its one room for instruction in the "three R's." Its roof is as well-shingled; its walls covered with ancient feather-edge clapboards are as straight and true; its windows as completely glazed, each with fifteen small panes, and its habitual coat of red paint with white trimmings is as bright and smooth as when the selectmen of Parsonsfield were responsible for its upkeep.

It seems, therefore, that somebody must be looking out for the tiny building at the foot of Fenderson hill. Surely not the town, for all the other district schools have long been run down, their roofs sagging, and their windows gaping open with broken panes. You would like to know who it is so you inquire at the pretty white cottage nestling under a big elm tree on the hillside beyond the schoolhouse where a sign on the front of the barn says that this is the Fenderson Farm, settled in 1792.

It is exactly the right place to have made inquiry for it is the home of Frank D. Fenderson, clerk of the York County Courts, and the house in which his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather have lived before him. And you learn here, although Mr. Fenderson is very modest about it, that it is he who is fond enough of the little red schoolhouse down the hill to keep it in repair at his own expense. He went to school there as a boy, and so did his father and his grandfather, and the rest of the descendants of Corporal John Fenderson, his great-grandfather, who came up to Parsonsfield at the close of the Revolutionary War and built a house in the clearing on the hillside.

The schoolhouse, in fact, was built soon after 1800, probably about the time Corporal John's children were old enough to go to school, and so for a good bit more than a century, or until the district schools of Parsonsfield were combined with the village schools, it was the social center of the Fenderson neighborhood. Singing school was held there in the winters with Prof. Joseph T. Emerson, grandson of Thomas Parsons for whom the town was named in 1785, as singing-master, and all down the years on the last day of school what exhibitions of copybooks and what speaking of pieces by the pupils were arranged by the schoolmasters who boarded round among the parents!

The last day of school! With what variety of feelings it was looked forward to by the "scholars." The school board, usually one person, a man, then appeared and sat austerely beside the teacher's desk, ready to propound questions calculated to confound all but the smartest. It was he who had the honor of giving out the words for the spelling match with which the "last day" wound up after the teacher had passed out the "Rewards of Merit," and he who bestowed the prize on the "scholar" who succeeded in "spelling down" all others.

The interior of the District Number Nine schoolhouse has been changed more than the exterior. Heated when first built by a fireplace at the rear of the room, a variety of stoves have succeeded the open fire, the last being the box stove of 40 years ago. The crude benches and desks of rough planks of Corporal John's day were replaced by the combination affairs that are in the building now and also the first blackboards of painted wood have been succeeded by bigger if not blacker boards.

Scene of Johnston's Surrender to Be Marked

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—After Lee had surrendered to Grant at Appomattox in April, 1865, there was another surrender, which took place a few miles west of this city—Joseph E. Johnston, Confederate, to William T. Sherman, U. S. A.

The old chimney at the Bennett Place, where this surrender occurred, will be allowed to stand as it is and has been for a number of years, and a reproduction of the original house will be constructed on some other spot, near the scene.

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Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Colonial—
"The Merchant of Yonkers," a farce by Thornton Wilder, starring Jane Cowl. Presented by Herman Shumlin in the American Theater Society Subscription series. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays, 2:30. Last week.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Room Service," starring the Marx Bros. 2:50, 6:55, 9:45. Also "Man With a Hundred Faces." 1:50, 5:10, 8:15.

Coolidge Corner—
"Suez," featuring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella. 3, 6:30, 9:40. Also "Five of a Kind," featuring the Dionne Quintuplets. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Exeter—
"Vacation From Love," with Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice. 2, 4:50, 7:45. Also "Service de Luxe," featuring Constance Bennett. 3:15, 6:05, 9:10.

Fenway and Paramount—
Bob Hope, Shirley Ross and Charles Butterworth in "Thanks for the Memory." Fenway: 2:30, 5:40, 8:50. Paramount: 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10. Also "Submarine Patrol," with Richard Green, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster and George Bancroft. Fenway: 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12:15, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40.

Fine Arts—
An all Disney program: "Pluto's Quinpuplets," "Wynken-Blynken & Nod," "Donald's Better Self," "Fox Hunt," "Old Mill," "Donald's Nephew," "Hawaiian Holiday," "The Moth and the Flame," "Mickey's Trailer," and "Boat Builders." Continuous from 1-11 p. m. Showing through Saturday.

Keith Memorial—
"There Goes My Heart," starring Fredric March, Virginia Bruce and Patsy Kelly. 9:48 a. m., 12:52, 3:56, 7, 10:04. "Always in Trouble," with Jane Withers. 11:25 a. m., 2:29, 5:33, 8:37.

Metropolitan—
Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad." 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Donald O'Connor and Billy Cook. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

Normandie—
"I Was a Captive in Nazi Germany." 9:45 a. m., 12:28, 3:16, 6:04, 8:52. Also "Flight for Peace," 11:07 a. m., 1:55, 4:32, 7:31, 10:19.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Hold That Co-Ed," with John Barrymore. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 5:55, 8:40. Also "In Society," 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05.

Repertory—
"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," featuring Keye Luke. Also "The Great Garrick," with Brian Aherne and Olivia de Havilland. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

State and Orpheum—
"The Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Milja Korjus. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m. Both theaters: 12:35, 3:50, 7, 10:10. Also "A Christmas Carol," with Reginald Owen and Gene Lockhart. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Scollay and Modern—
"Angels With Dirty Faces," featuring James Cagney. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Modern: 9:20 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. Also "Down on the Farm," with Jed Prouty. Scollay: 11:50 a. m., 2:50, 5:40, 8:40. Modern: 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:20.

South Station Theater—
"Schubert's Unfinished Symphony," "Recording Modern Science," "Xmas Color Cartoon," "Ski Trails of New France," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Strand—
Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans." Also "Woman Against Woman," with Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce.

Trans-Lux—
"Newsreel Digest," M-G-M Historical Mystery, "Nostradamus," "Madeira, Isle of Romance," Mickey Mouse cartoon, "The Whalers," and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Tremont—
"The Big City," starring Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer. Also "Rembrandt," featuring Charles Laughton. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

University—
Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." 2:45, 6, 9:25. Also "Vacation From Love," featuring Dennis O'Keefe. 1:30, 4:40, 8:05.

Uptown—
"Suez," with Annabella. 2:45, 6:15, 9:50. Also "The Mad Miss Manton," featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. 1:15, 4:45, 8:20.

Wellesley Hill Community Playhouse—
Anne Shirley and Ralph Bellamy in "Girls' School." Also "Straight, Place, and Show," with the Ritz brothers. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—
Program of piano music by Prof. Hedda Ballon, formerly on the faculty of the New Conservatory, Vienna. 2:45. Admission free.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Monday

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Anja Ignatius, violin soloist. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:15.

Tuesday

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on "Renaissance Sculpture," by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

Symphony Hall—
Second in the supplementary matinee concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Anja Ignatius, violin soloist. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 3.

The Mother Church Chimes

For Saturday, Dec. 24

7:00-7:45 WIXAL (6.04mc). Chimes from the Bell Tower of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Monday, Dec. 26

2:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc). Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

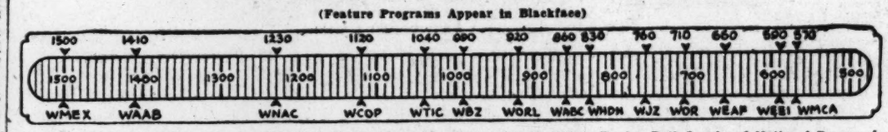
'The Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, Dec. 27

1:00	WORL	920kc
1:00	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:00	W1XAL	15.25mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs. Feature Programs Appear in Blackface—Eastern Standard Time

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Tree Lighting:	Christmas Tree Lighting: Presid't Roosevelt	Variety program	Boston Christmas Tree Celebration	Sport reports
5:15 Presid't Roosevelt	Eddie Rogers' Orchestra	Christmas Party in San	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	Eddie Rogers' Orchestra	Joaquin Valley, Cali-	"Book Theater"	"Let's Get Together"
5:45 Carol program		fornia	"Book Theater"	"Let's Get Together"
6:00 News Service	News; weather; music	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	"The Monitor News"
6:15 L. Noble's Orch.	"Spanish Revue"; news	Sports Roundup	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports comment	Les Brown's Orchestra	"Musical Rendezvous"	"Dinner Concert"	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Les Brown's Orch.; Big	"Goodwill Mission"	"Dinner Concert"	Serenade
7:00 Neal O'Hara	Ben; "Message of Is-	Variety Show; Neighbor	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Swing Club"	rael"; speaker; music	Boy; chorus; orchestra	"Let's Celebrate"	Myles O'Malley's Orch.
7:30 Joe E. Brown;	"Jim's Question Bee";	Dramatization	Holiday program	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 H. Sosnik's Orch.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"Lives of Great Men"	Holiday program	Gypsy Orchestra
8:00 'Johnny Presents':	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Tommy Riggs and Betty	Symphony Orch.; Alfred	"Jungle Jim"
8:15 Russ Morgan's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Lou; L. Clinton's Orch.	Wallenstein, conductor	Musical program
8:30 "Professor Quiz":	Maude Adams, holiday	Fred Waring and His	Symphony Orch. Alfred	Travel talk
8:45 questions; answers	readings; music	Pennsylvanians	Wallenstein, conductor	"Memory Lane"
9:00 "Drama Time"	National Barn Dance:	'Vox Pop': Parks John-	"Hawaii Calls": native	Dickens': "Christmas
9:15 "Waltz Time"	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; W. Butterworth	Hawaiian music	Carol"; dramatization
9:30 "Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	"Hall of Fun"; Frank	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Dickens' "Christmas
9:45 Serenade"	Hot Shots"	Hodek's Orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Carol"; dramatization
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	NBC Symphony Or-	"Cradle of Freedom":	Dramatization	Sammy Robbins' Orch.
10:15 vocalist; quartet;	chestra: Artur Rod-	dramatization	Dramatization	Sammy Robbins' Orch.
10:30 guests	zinski, conductor	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Carol Service	"Front Page Drama"
10:45 Beacon Hill progr'm	NBC Symphony Or-	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Carol Service	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Weather; news	chestra: Artur Rod-	News Service	Concert orchestra	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	zinski, conductor	Weather Service	"Impressions"	"Soliloquy"
11:30 Charles Baum's Or.	News; weather	"One Silent Night":	News Service	Dramatization
11:45 Charles Baum's Or.	Orch.: K. Flagstad	sketch: G. Flagstad	Network program	Dramatization

Sunday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
12:00 News Service	Music Hall: Symphony	Clotilda Zappala, so-	Student Radio Club	The Italian Hour
12:15 Hawaiian Music	Orchestra, Erno Rapee,	prano; organist	Student Radio Club	The Italian Hour
12:30 Male and Female	conducting; Robert	University of Chicago	Italian string music	The Italian Hour
12:45 Piano soloist	Weede, baritone	Round Table	Italian string music	The Italian Hour
1:00 Choir recital from	"Headlines of 1938";	Religious program	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:15 Rome	90th Anniversary of the	Religious program	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:30 Holiday program	Associated Press; dra-	News Service	Lutheran Hour	Portuguese Hour
1:45 Holiday program	matizations; talks	"Chats About Dogs"	Lutheran Hour	Portuguese Hour
2:00 "Americans All—	"Magic Key": Symphony	"Dime-a-Month" Club	"Let's Go Back to the	"Voice of Israel"
2:15 Immigrants All"	Orch.; Frank Black,	"Dime-a-Month" Club	Bible"; talk; music	"Voice of Israel"
2:30 Bethlehem, Pa.,	conductor; Benjamino	"Music for Moderns"	Holiday program	"Voice of Israel"
2:45 holiday program	Gigli, tenor	"The Kidoodlers"	News Service	"Voice of Israel"
3:00 New York Philhar-	"Dog Heroes"; sketch	"Sunday Drivers"; va-	Drama and music	Portuguese Hour
3:15 monic - Symphony,	Choir from Strasbourg	riety program	Drama and music	Portuguese Hour
3:30 John Barbirolli,	Festival of Music"; M.	"Court of Human Rela-	"People's Rally"	Lincoln Quintette
3:45 conductor, Fritz	Spitalny's Orchestra	tions"; drama	"People's Rally"	Cottage Hawaiians
4:00 Lechner, baritone;	"National Vespers"	Carol program	Religious Hour	"Music from Germany"
4:15 Germaine Bruyere,	"National Vespers"	"The Kidoodlers"	Religious Hour	"Music from Germany"
4:30 soprano; commen-	News; music	"The Shadow"; drama-	Religious Hour	Dance Music
4:45 tator	"Music Graphs"	tization	Religious Hour	Dance Music
5:00 "Words, Without	Metropolitan Opera Au-	"Uncle Ezra": comedy	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:15 Music": readings	ditions	skit with music	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:30 "Ben Bernie and	Travel talk	Paul Wing's Spelling	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:45 All the Lads"	Lima Conference report	Bee	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
6:00 "Challenge for	"Just What I Wanted":	"Four Stars Tonight":	Jan Garber's Orch.	Irish Minstrels
6:15 Three": drama	variety; Johnnie John-	Adrian O'Brien, tenor	Jan Garber's Orch.	Gospel Songs
6:30 "Laugh Liner";	son; Nancy Martin; Va-	News Service	"Show of the Week"	Dramatization
6:45 Billy House; orch.	gabond Quartet; orch.	Variety songs	"Show of the Week"	Dramatization
7:00 Summary of Lima	"Popular Classics"	Jack Benny Program:	News Service	"Classical Album"
7:15 Conference	"Popular Classics"	vocalist; orchestra	"Let's Celebrate"	"Classical Album"
7:30 "Passing Parade":	"Sunday Night at Seth	"Bandwagon" Herbie	George Hamilton's Or.	"Classical Album"
7:45 John Nesbett	Parker's"	Hay's Orchestra	George Hamilton's Or.	"Classical Album"
8:00 'This Is New York':	"Out of the West": va-	Don Ameche: Edgar Ber-	Coldstream Guards Band	Variety program
8:15 variety; Alexander	riety program	gen; Nelson Eddy; Dor-	Coldstream Guards Band	Variety program
8:30 Woollcott; quin-	"Cheerio": talk, music	othy Lamour; Perky	"The Sad Shepherd":	Roger Coleman, songs
8:45 tet; orch.	"Cheerio": talk, music	Pig, guest	dramatization	"Sweet Music"
9:00 Sunday Evening	Charles Boyer; Tyrone	"Manhattan Merry-Go-	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	"Five Star Final":
9:15 Hour: Symphony	Power in "The Gift"	Round"	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	dramatizations
9:30 Orch.; Richard	Walter Winchell	"American Album of	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	Studio program
9:45 Bonelli, baritone	Irene Rich; sketch	Familiar Music"	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	Studio program
10:00 Robert Benchley's	National Reconciliation	Horace Heidt's Orches-	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:15 Variety Program	Forum: William Green;	tra; vocalists	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:30 "Headlines and By-	William Bankhead;	Alfred Segal, comment;	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:45 lines"	Harry Hopkins	L. Clinton's Orchestra	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour

Monday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 "The Boston Hour"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 "The Boston Hour"	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family": drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Nan Wynn, songs	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Children's Corner"	Studio program
6:00 News	News; weather; music	Yankee News Service	Dinner Concert	"Organ Serenade"
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Dance Revue	Sport Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian review
6:30 Sports comment	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Minstrel songs
7:00 Amer. Folk Singers	'Alias Jimmy Valentine':	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	dramatization	Edwin C. Hill	"Let's Celebrate"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Eddie Cantor: va-	Oscar Shumsky, violin	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 riety program	"Science on the March"	"Leaders in Dance Time"	dramatic sketch	"Stamp Romances"
8:00 "Cavalcade of	"Carson Robison and	Al Pearce and His Gang;	"Studies in Contrast":	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 America": drama	His Buckaroos"	Carl Hoff's Orchestra	soloists; choir	"Princess of Song"
8:30 Pick and Pat; com-	"Those We Love"; dra-	Richard Crooks, tenor;	"Say It With Words"	Lee Grant's Orchestra
8:45 edy; soloists; orch	matic serial	symphony orchestra	"Say It With Words"	Commentator
9:00 Theater: "Snow	'Now and Then': Frank	Phil Spitalny's Orches-	Listeners' Theater:	Jerry Baker; orchestra
9:15 White and the	Hodek's Orchestra	tra; D. Thompson	"Time of Departure"	Boston Olympics vs.
9:30 Seven Dwarfs";	Westminster Choir	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	WOR Symphony Orch.	Shawinigan Falls
9:45 Walt Disney, guest	Westminster Choir	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	WOR Symphony Orch.	hockey game
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	Marek Weber's Orch.;	Geo. Hamilton's Orch.	Boston Olympics vs.
10:15 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	soloists; quartet	Geo. Hamilton's Orch.	Shawinigan Falls
10:30 "Tango Time"	National Forum: talk,	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Henry Weber's "Pageant	hockey game
10:45 'Swing Partner"	Sen. Burke, Nebraska	Horace Heidt's Orch.	of Melody"; symphony	Olympics-Shawinigan
11:00 Weather; news	News; weather; music	News Service	orchestra; vocalists	Pete Herman's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Nye Mayhew's Orchestra	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:30 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch.
11:45 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Jack Renard's Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch.

Tuesday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	"Dance Interlude"	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	Children's program
6:00 News Service	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sport comment	Homecoming celebration	Voice of organ, violin	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	"Panhandle Four"
7:00 "County Seat"	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 Hollywood comment	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	"Let's Celebrate"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Helen Menken in	"No Talent Wanted"	Dramatized news	"20th Century Music"	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 "Second Husband"	Vivian Della Chiesa	"Don't You Believe It"	"20th Century Music"	Dance music
8:00 "Big Town": Ed-	'Yeomen of the Guard':	Russ Morgan's Orch.;	"The Green Hornet":	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 ward G. Robinson	soloists; orchestra	vocal group	dramatization	Crime Begins at Home
8:30 Al Jolson and	"Information, Please":	"For Men Only": inter-	Morton Gould's Orch.	Dean Dickens, songs
8:45 company; guest	questions and answers	views; music	Morton Gould's Orch.	Johannes Steel
9:00 "We, the People"	'Mary and Bob": dra-	Frank Crumit; Julia	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Variety Hour
9:15 "We, the People"	matic program	Sanderson; quiz	WOR Symphony Orch.;	Variety Hour
9:30 Benny Goodman's	Eugene Conley, tenor	"Fibber McGee": com-	piano soloist	Variety Hour
9:45 Orchestra	Network program	edy variety program	Third period, Bruins-	Variety Hour
10:00 "Dr. Christian of	"If I Had the Chance":	Bob Hope; Ennis' Or.;	Toronto hockey	Gypsy Music
10:15 River's End"	network interviews	Lum and Abner	"Stars Over Manhattan"	Gypsy Music
10:30 Jack Berch; orch.	Jesse Crawford, organ	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	Network talk	Kemper and Company	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Jimmie Grier's Orch.	"Reflections"
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Jimmie Grier's Orch.	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:30 Network program	"The Music You Want"	Lou Bresse's Orchestra	"Salute to Cities"	"Soliloquy"
11:45 Network program	"The Music You Want"	Lou Bresse's Orchestra	"Salute to Cities"	"Soliloquy"

Foreign Policies Session Opens At Radcliffe, Jan. 17

Mrs. Edwin J. Cohn, First Vice-President of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters has announced general topics to be discussed at the annual Foreign Affairs School, to be held at Radcliffe College, Jan. 17, 18, and 19.

Tuesday, the opening day, will be given over to a study of the Americas, causes for possible disagreement as well as reasons for co-operation, and application of the good neighbor policy, with reports on the results of the Lima conference. The evening session will stress policies of the present Mexican Government and such problems as those presented by United States oil interests in Mexico.

New orientations in Europe and Asia is the general topic for the second day. As far as possible speakers will be chosen from the country under discussion. Special attention will be given to China and the influence of present hostilities on its foreign relations.

The third day will provide for a study of United States foreign policy, the concluding address to be on the policy of rearmament and its influence on foreign relations. It is the purpose of the School to present world trends in diplomacy, trade, nationalism, and armed aggression in their relation to the United States and its developing foreign policy.

Christmas in N. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

erend anniversary of that great day."

In keeping with a custom of several years, the Boston Traveler and the Woonstocket, R. I., Daily Call publishes no crime news on the first pages of their Christmas editions.

Postmaster Peter F. Tague reported that mail is very much heavier than last year, though no figures are available as yet. He promised, however, that all greetings mailed in Boston yesterday will be delivered before the day is out. The city has been divided into four sectors with a supervisor in charge of deliveries in each, keeping in constant touch with the central office. Wherever any special congestion develops extra men and trucks are rushed to the rescue.

Business Records Made

Business observers state that retail trade in New England during the week has shattered all records of recent years. Sales, in many cases, are as much as 10 per cent ahead of those of 1937. Even the cotton and woolen markets seem to be responding to the general feeling of activity.

The New England Power Association reported that its output for the week ending Dec. 18 was 15.97 per cent up from the figure for the same period last year.

The First National Bank of Boston reported that Boston department store sales during the week ending Dec. 17 were 6.7 per cent above the corresponding week last year.

The winter sports industry looked forward to excellent business over the week end and through the holidays. All Eastern Slope hotels reported rooms sold out for the entire week and inn keepers were arranging for accommodations in private homes for some of the overflow.

Winter Sports Brisk

Ice sports enthusiasts were assured of "very good" conditions for skating and ice boating in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Skiing conditions, however, this morning were only good at Cannon Mountain—where the new aerial tramway is doing a capacity business—and at Pinkham Notch, and Tuckerman's Ravine in New Hampshire and Mt. Mansfield and Pico Peak in Vermont. It was snowing at noon though in both States and a good fall was predicted.

For Boston itself G. Harold Noyes, senior meteorologist at the Weather Bureau, predicted snow flurries this afternoon, turning to light rain tonight with tomorrow's weather uncertain, mostly cloudy and warmer, and with clearing skies on Monday.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is active again this year in the distribution of oats, carrots and apples to working horses—accompanied by sandwiches and hot drinks for their drivers.

At the Charlestown Navy Yard four destroyers have been decorated with greenery on masts and yardarms, with colored lights strung along the decks. A number of children recommended by Boston charities will be guests aboard them on Monday for a Christmas dinner.

At the Charlestown State Prison the 896 inmates will be served a fresh pork dinner tomorrow, with a whole mince pie for each inmate. Yard liberty, movies and radio entertainment complete their celebration.

Carol Singing

(Continued from Page 9)

"Sleep, Little Dove" and "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella" . . . "It Came upon a Midnight Clear."

In tinkly notes, not voices, some of these same songs will ring out when Mrs. Shurcliff's handbell ringers make their rounds. To these old favorites, they will add "St. Nicholai," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Joy to the World," and, new this year, "Merry Christmas," and certainly "Jingle Bells."

In the group will be Leland Arnold, Irving Daniels, Roger T. Walker, Mrs. Mildren Siscom, and possibly Miss Alice Shurcliff. They may be heard by stay-at-homes over WEEI at 10:45.

Open house will obtain generally at clubs and civic organizations: the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at 46 Beacon Street, the Boston Center for Adult Education at 79 Mt. Vernon Street; the American Unitarian Association, 25 Beacon; the Appalachian Mountain Club, and others on Joy Street.

Camels in the Snow—A striking sight just now on a Massachusetts hillside near Fitchburg, are the life-size, flood-lit, cut out figures of the Three Wise Men on their camels following the star which hangs over a group—further up the slope—composed of Joseph, Mary and Jesus. Motorists on the Marshall Raad can see the figures from a distance as they climb the hill towards them. When the wind is whipping surface snow from drifts piled like desert sands, there is the effect of actual movement towards the star.

The figures were made and erected on her lawn by Mrs. Stella B. Forrest whose home is just below the famous Marshall apple orchards. Many groups of carol singers have accepted her general invitation to come and sing in front of the Wise Men. A great many persons are driving by each night to see the figures.

Old Custom House Custom—There is no customs duty on Christmas good will, and the Custom House itself seemed filled with it yesterday as workers in that service sent resounding trumpet notes echoing in the marble halls, and gathered on the balcony to join in carol singing, as they have done for years. The choir was conducted by Joe Van Steenberg of the Marine Division. A WPA band assisted in the program.

The lobby—recently cleaned and painted—was gay with holly, greenery, and crepe paper, contributed this year through a fund provided by the customs workers themselves.

Their First Christmas Tree—A dozen pairs of slanting eyes opened wide this week at the East Boston station of the Immigration Service as a group of Chinese children saw their first Christmas tree, with its twinkling lights and gay glass baubles. Most of them never before have tasted the turkey that is prepared for them to feast upon tomorrow—and more than likely, several of them will refuse to risk a first taste tomorrow, preferring Chinese dishes which are being served as well. They are all awaiting decisions as to their entry into the United States or their deportation with their families. Many of them are sons and daughters of American citizens, it is claimed, as they seek admission.

To each of them and to the many others held at the station at present, Miss Mary Ward, Commissioner of Naturalization and Immigration in New England, is personally giving small Christmas presents.

No Anti-Freeze?—Frosty breath adds a zest to Christmas caroling—but frosty cornet valves and slide trombones don't. At least that was the experience of a carol-singing crowd on the green at West Haven, Conn., the other night. In spite of the cold, just about 2,000 neighborly citizens gathered for a community sing—with the high school band on hand to lead the tunes. But pretty soon sour notes appeared with increasing frequency—and blushes added new color to rosy cheeks of puffing musicians. The valves of their instruments had frozen. After a few unaccompanied numbers the singers went home.

Warming Hearts and Hearths—For some time now, the ship-to-shore radio telephone has contributed to the warming of numerous hearts, with messages from loved ones far at sea on big trans-Atlantic liners. Now it is affecting the supply of physical warmth to New England hearths, too. A radio telephone has been installed on the little motor-barge Lucy, which plies New England waters supplying coastal communities with fuel oil. The telephone enables the skipper, Capt. Ernest Sweezey, to call friends in any of these towns and learn of any special demand for this form of furnace feed—or of any good reason, such as ice jams or crowded wharfs, why he should not sail up any particular river until later.

If Captain Sweezey happens to be at sea tomorrow, he can call his family, too, and say "Merry Christmas"—just as John J. Plutocrat will be doing from mid-Atlantic.

Hungry Cod Choose

Commerce and Finance

Christmas Buying Swells Week's Retail Volume to Year's Best

Business and Industry

Christmas Bonus Payments Having Widespread Vogue

More announcements of Christmas bonus distributions have been made, indicating disbursements of thousands of dollars to employees in all sections of the country. One of the most recent reports was the payment of a Christmas award to all of the 1,200 employees of Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa., and members of the company's sales organizations throughout the country. Employees who joined the company before Jan. 1, 1938 received $25 plus $1 a year for each year of continuous service. Employees who joined the company between Jan. 1, 1938 and June 30, 1938; July 1, 1938 and Dec. 20, 1938, received $10 to $5 respectively.

J. Harvel Gravell, a paint manufacturer in Ambler, Pa., has distributed to his employees in four United States and Canadian plants Christmas bonuses totaling $175,000 in two years and he plans to give them again this year. Mr. Gravell, who claims his employees—there are 300—made possible his success in the business he started 24 years ago, said that the bonuses would be "$100 up." The gifts totaled $100,000 in 1936 and $75,000 last year. In addition, he gave $300 last year to the wife of each employee in his plants at Ambler, New Castle, Del.; Detroit and Walkersville, Ont.

The Studebaker Corporation announced a Christmas present for its salaried employees in the form of a cancellation of their wage cuts of last April beginning Jan. 1.

The reductions were on a sliding scale from 10 per cent on the first $1,800 of annual salary to 25 per cent on the highest salary brackets.

Along with payment of a bonus to its 63 employees of 10 per cent of their last six months' salary, the Mutual Bank & Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo., announced adoption of a retirement plan.

The bonus, plus a payment of 5 per cent of the first six months' salary, paid in July, totaled $4,500, the bank said.

Harry P. Wolfe and his family announced distribution of $225,000 cash Christmas gifts to executives and employees of Wolfe Enterprises, Columbus, Ohio, including the Columbus Dispatch, and Ohio State Journal, banks, shoe company and radio station.

The family's Christmas distribution was inaugurated in 1900 and has been continued annually since.

Mahlon E. Traylor, President of Massachusetts Distributors, Inc., largest American distributor of investment trusts, announced that a Christmas bonus of two weeks' salary had been paid to all employees of the organization, including those in branch offices. Principal branches are located in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

W. S. Sagar Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announced that all of their employees are receiving a bonus of one week's pay.

Richman Bros., clothing manufacturers, Cleveland, Ohio, announced it would distribute $75,000 in Christmas bonuses to its 2,600 employees and would grant 12-day vacations, starting Dec. 23.

Joins FHLB

© Harris & Ewing

Representative Frank Hancock

Appointed by President Roosevelt to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Mr. Hancock, a Democrat, Was Defeated This Year by Senator Robert Reynolds in the North Carolina Primary Senatorial Race.

U. S. Tries to Apply Antitrust Laws To Columbia Gas Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has asked the Federal Court at Wilmington, Dela., to divest Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation of all its holdings in the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company.

The Government's complaint in the anti-trust action asserted that a consent decree issued January 29, 1936, which provided for appointment of an impartial voting trustee had failed to restore Panhandle "to a position of free and independent action" in producing, distributing and selling natural gas in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

It asked that the voting trustee be authorized to dispose of Panhandle stock, if desirable, and that the trustee, the Gas and Electric Corporation, and Columbia Oil and Gasoline Corporation, a majority stock holder, be ordered to submit some "suitable" plan for ending the holding company's control over the pipe line company.

Columbia Oil and Gasoline Corporation is a subsidiary of Columbia Gas and Electric.

Retail Business At Year's Top Due To Holiday Sales

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Swelled by holiday buying the nation's retail trade during the past week expanded to the best levels of the year, Dun & Bradstreet reported in their weekly business survey.

"In many centers," said the review, "merchants acknowledged that only thin stocks had kept them from recording the best totals for any pre-Christmas week since 1929.

"Most stores reported a larger average sale than in preceding weeks, as buyers displayed greater interest in the better grades of merchandise.

"The increased buying raised unit sales well above last year, but was not quite sufficient to overcome the drop of 6 to 7 per cent in retail prices compared with a year ago.

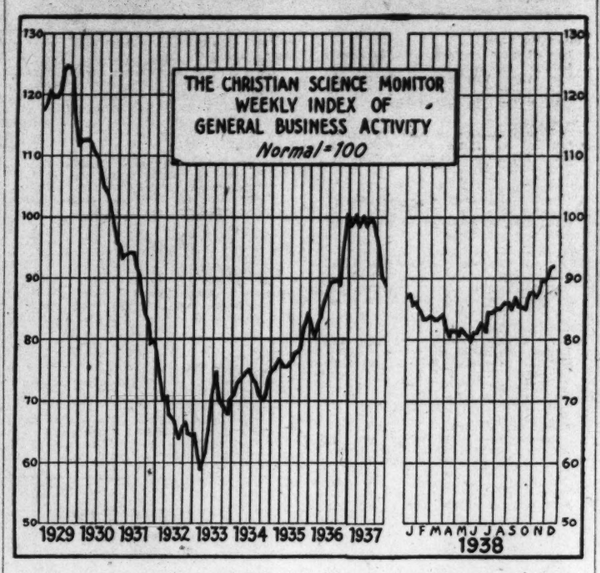
"At the most dollar volume was 2 per cent lower than the total for the corresponding week of 1937.

"In wholesale as in retail markets stock shortages impeded the full expansion in sales. Requests for holiday goods were as numerous as last week at many centers, but broken lines and in some instances, actual scarcities lost business for wholesale houses.

"A slight contraction in forward buying was evident, although inquiries on spring lines continued heavy.

"Last-minute orders of Christmas goods stressed accessory items, particularly handbags, initialed handkerchiefs, costume jewelry and leather goods."

Monitor Business Index Shows Further Advance in December



Continuing the advance of the previous week, The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business showed an increase in the week ended Dec. 17. While the gain was moderate, compared with the sharp gain of the preceding week, the index rose from 91.7 on Dec. 10 to 92.0 (prel.), the highest level since Nov. 7, 1937.

While electric power production was the only component to show an increase in the reported figures, the decline registered in the miscellaneous carloadings total was less than expected on a seasonal basis, and the adjusted index recorded a fair increase.

The index for electricity output registered 95.8 on Dec. 17 as against 95.4 on Dec. 10 nd 93.4 on Dec. 18, 1937. Miscellaneous freight carloadings advanced from 92.0 on Dec. 10 to 92.5 on Dec. 17. This compared with 84.2 on the corresponding week a year ago.

Bank debits outside New York City, the third component of the index, however, showed a slightly more than seasonal decline in the week and the index eased off to 83.8 from 84.0 in the preceding week. This compared with 86.6 in the corresponding week of 1937.

Steel operations dropped off substantially during the week, declining 5 points to 53 per cent of capacity, according to Iron Age estimates. Automobile output, on the other hand, was well sustained around the 100,000 mark.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	Dec. 17.* 1938	Dec. 10. 1938	Dec. 18. 1937
Combined index	92.0	91.7	99.4
Bk debits outside NYC	83.8	84.0	86.6
Elec power production	95.8	95.4	93.4
Misc carloadings	92.5	92.0	84.2

*Preliminary.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By R. E. Bird

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Waiting views and political uncertainty still prevails on the London Stock Exchange. Indeed, the only feature of the market is that, after smoothing out the fall caused by the gathering political crisis in August and September, there is comparatively small het change in industrial ordinary shares over the past six months. The "Financial News" ordinary shares index (which is the most sensitive market indicator we have) stands at 80.7 today, compared with 83.5 at the end of September, and 84.3 at the end of March (July 1, 1935-100). The intervening fluctuations in share prices of course, have been significant, but the comparison shows that the market has not lost touch with the economic, as contrasted with the political, realities of the situation. For, since May last, the evidence quite definitely points to a check to the sharp recession recorded in the previous eight months. But there are few buyers about, pending evidence of more positive recovery.

Meanwhile, good company results and dividends continue to appear. As a result, the average return on a mixed portfolio of industrial ordinary shares is now of the order of 6 per cent. Among the leading shares which are close to, or actually within, this category, are Tube Investments, British American Tobacco, Associated Portland Cement, "Shell" Transport, United Steel, Dunlop Rubber, and a number of others—all seasoned equities with good dividend records over more than one trade cycle.

Lower Dividends Seen

The market is admittedly discounting the possibility of lower dividends and earnings next year, but it is probable that, but for politics, the yield basis on industrial shares would be lower than it is today.

It has produced a wholly abnormal spread between gilt-edged and industrial yields. Long-term interest rates, as measured by British Government irredeemable stocks, are close to the 3½ per cent level. A margin of 2½ per cent between this return and the yield on industrials is too large to last indefinitely; but to state the problem in this way is not to answer the question: Which yield will move to correct the difference?

Despite the continued faith in the Treasury policy of cheap money there are many market observers who are unable to find any positive arguments in favor of lower interest rates on British Government stocks at this juncture.

Politics aside, there remains the acute problem of financing a higher armaments bill next year, and in 1940-41. Last week, the Chancellor of the Exchequer made a statement on defence finance policy, which roughly told the market what it had already assumed, but gave it no new lead. The present borrowing powers of the Government for defence are limited to £400,000,000, of which approximately £115,000,000 has been earmarked up to date. The total cost of defence may well be of the order of £520,000,000 in 1939-40. And if the amount provided from taxation remains unchanged(it may be difficult to increase it) the borrowing program may well require £260,000,000. Even on the best assumptions, the total to be borrowed would probably absorb the unexpired borrowing powers.

Hence, the Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement that the borrowing limit of £400,000,000 is to be extended "at the appropriate time next year" is not surprising. But it gives no real hint regarding the respective parts to be played by borrowing and increased taxation in the future. From either aspect, the prospects for gilt-edged stocks are not altogether favourable.

Roads Want Square Deal

The railways' campaign for the "square deal" (by which they mean freedom to discriminate between different classes of traffic and consignors and more equal competitive conditions with road goods transport) continues at full blast. The road industry has itself responded by emphasizing the principle of freedom. Its own restrictions, by way of license duty and limitation of number of licenses are themselves quite considerable. And the hunt has now been joined by the coastal shipping industry, which emphasizes that traders cannot afford to consent to any rearrangement of transport facilities which does not secure for them an efficient coastal shipping service as an alternative to other forms of transport. The coasting liner companies, indeed, have probably suffered no less than the railways by the loss of traffic to the roads.

Meanwhile, the impression is that the railways have presented the strongest possible case in order to have room for bargaining concessions when the proper time comes. Opinion appears to be hardening against their case, as presented in its mots extreme form—which would imply a freight rates war à outrance against the road haulage industry.

It is felt that proper measures of co-ordination between all services, with agreed rates and conditions, and buttressed by some community of financial interest, may provide the ultimate solution of the problem. But co-ordination is a word which is easy to say, and less easy to achieve. The latest report of the Northern Ireland Transport Board, is a grim warning that co-ordination must be effective and complete. The Board has a monopoly of road passenger and goods traffic in its area. But in its first years of operation, it has accumulated a deficit of £464,000 and it has now ceased to pay interest on its capital stocks. The Government of Northern Ireland appointed a Committee last February, whose findings include a recommendation that the railways should be brought into the Board (with one important exception) and that the Board should not be compelled to publish rates nor to avoid discrimination—two points which are present in the British railways' case.

Anglo-German Trade

Some interesting developments appear to be in train regarding Anglo-German trade. Last week, the Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, Mr. R. S. Hudson, made an outspoken speech in Parliament warning British industry that, if the Government was unable to reach an agreement with Germany regarding fair trading practices, then industry must organize itself to meet German competition "and beat the Germans at their own game." It is reported that unofficial conversations which had been proceeding since September on this matter reached a position of breakdown early last week. Mr. Hudson's statement, it is claimed, has brought the German attitude back to the British view—that an agreement must cover world markets. And it is quite certain that German official quarters view the matter of trade relations with this country with greater favor.

How far the negotiations will proceed—if, indeed, they are started—is another matter. There is still a section of the Cabinet averse to challenging Herr Hitler, which would be willing to jettison British trade interests in Southeast Europe and perhaps in South America, too. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Hudson is pursuing an individual line, or whether he has the full support of the Cabinet in the strong line he adopted last week. Judging from the response from Berlin, it is evident that his warnings have been clearly understood. We shall learn later whether Germany is prepared—indeed, whether she is able—to modify trading practices on which her controlled and distorted economy really depends.

Commodity Prices At the Lowest Level Since December '34

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Wholesale commodity prices declined 0.5 per cent during the week ended Dec. 17, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

The combined index of 813 price series is at the low point of the year and represents the lowest reached since late in December 1934. The current level is 0.8 per cent below that of a month ago and 5.9 per cent below a year ago.

The sharp drop in the composite index is largely accounted for by the 1.1 per cent decline in wholesale prices of raw materials. The index for this group, 70.4, averaged lower because of decreased prices for farm products, raw food items, goat skins, kip skins, and manila hemp. The level is 1.4 per cent lower than last month and 6.4 per cent below last year.

Commodity Groups	Dec. 17. 1938	Dec. 10. 1938	Dec. 18. 1937	Dec. 19 1936
All commodities	76.7	77.1	81.5	83.7
Farm products	67.4	67.8	73.2	87.7
Foods	72.6	73.7	79.7	85.1
Hides and leather products	93.8	93.4	98.2	100.5
Textile products	65.2	65.4	69.5	75.7
Fuel and lighting materials	74.1	74.4	78.6	77.5
Metals and metal products	94.8	94.8	96.4	88.8
Building materials	89.2	89.1	92.8	89.2
Chemicals and drugs	76.3	76.3	79.1	85.4
House furnishing goods	87.6	87.6	92.1	84.3
Miscellaneous	72.9	72.8	74.8	74.4
Raw materials	70.4	71.2	75.2	84.9
Semimanufactured articles	74.9	75.1	77.6	82.7
Finished products	80.4	80.6	85.5	83.7
All commodities other than farm products	78.8	79.2	83.4	82.9
All commodities other than farm products and foods	80.6	80.7	83.7	82.2

CEA Curbs Grain Trading to Limit Swings in Futures

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commodity Exchange Administration issued an order Friday placing limits on speculative trading in grain in the nation's futures contracts markets.

Designed to prevent wide fluctuation in grain prices as the result of speculative operations, the order placed the limit on the net long or short position which any trader may hold on a single market at 2,000,000 bushels in any one future or in all futures combined of any one grain.

The order also placed the limit of 3,000,000 bushels on the net position of a trader operating in more than one market, providing no more than 2,000,000 bushels in any one future.

To Level Out Fluctuations

The order, which becomes effective on December 31, places the same limits on the amount of purchases or sales that may be made during one business day.

In other words, a trader operating on the long side of the wheat market may not be under contract in a single market to buy more than 2,000,000 bushels in any one or all delivery months, or more than 3,000,000 bushels in more than one market. Likewise, a short trader may not be under contract in a single market to sell more than 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, or more than 3,000,000 bushels in more than one market.

Also, a trader operating both long and short must not have a difference of more than 2,000,000 bushels in his two positions in a single market, or more than 3,000,000 bushels in more than one market.

The order covers speculative trading for future delivery in wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye and flaxseed in markets operated at Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Hedging Trancactions Unaffected

The trading limits do not apply, however, to bona fide hedging transactions or to the trading of futures commission merchants and floor brokers unless such a trading is for their own account.

In issuing the order, the Administration said:

"The purpose in placing a limit on the speculative holdings or transactions of a trader is to prevent the wide fluctuations or daily changes in price of grain futures which may result from his heavy trading. It has long been recognized that large speculative transactions represent an element of grave danger to the market. It is hoped that these limitations will eliminate those fluctuations that come about by artificial and unnatural means."

The Administration said the order was not expected to have any considerable immediate effect upon the markets inasmuch as the volume of trading is at an unusually low level now.

The order was issued under provisions of the Commodity Exchange Act after public hearings were held in Chicago on December 1, last year.

U. S. Smelting Net $3.80 Common Share, 11 Months

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Company directors have declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent (87½ cents per share) on the preferred stock and a dividend of $1 per share on the common stock, payable on Jan. 14, 1939, to stockholders of record at close of business Jan. 3, 1939.

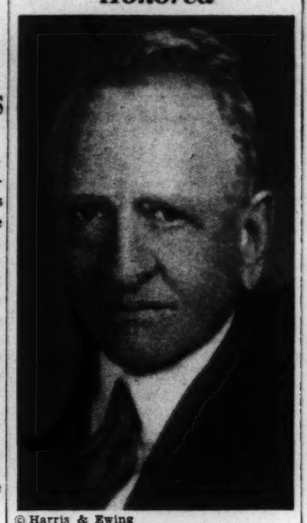
Estimated consolidated earnings for 11 months of this year to Nov. 30 compare:

	11 months of 1938	11 months of 1937
Gross earnings (after charges and taxes,	$5,846,418	*$8,698,508
Deduct: Property reserves	2,333,141	2,424,791
Net earnings	3,513,277	6,273,717
Deduct: Preferred dividends	1,501,333	1,501,333
Balance	$2,011,944	$4,772,384
Earnings on common	†$3.80	†$9.02

*1937 earnings include quotational gains of $326,208. †Figured on 528,765 shares.

The present declaration and other declarations which have been made during the year on common stock have been in view of current earnings and are not to be considered as establishing any regular dividend rate.

Honored



© Harris & Ewing

Senator Carter Glass

Glass Is Praised For Work Done On Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt joined with others high in public life in praising Senator Carter Glass of Virginia for his work in creating and defending the Federal Reserve System.

The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Federal Reserve Act, observed by unveiling a bronze plaque, bearing the Senator's likeness, in the Federal Reserve Board Building.

The demonstration brought tears to the Senator's eyes. Surrounded by sons and daughters, he said he had "not a thing to say, my heart is too full for words."

He had just heard letters from the President and William G. McAdoo, who as Secretary of the Treasury was the first ex-officio Chairman of the Reserve Board, and a speech by Representative Henry Steagall (D-Ala), Chairman of the House Banking Committee.

"It is especially appropriate," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "that you are marking the anniversary by unveiling on the wall opposite the portrait of President Wilson a bas-relief of Senator Glass of Virginia, who as one of the original sponsors of the Act, has always been its defender."

Mr. Steagall said "historians will be amazed at the mass of information brought to the problem by Senator Glass," who as House Banking Chairman managed the legislation in that chamber.

"He beat back with devastating facts opposition both in and out of Congress," Mr. Steagall declared. "Opponents became supporters through his masterly presentation."

British Millers Take More U. S. Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—F. R. Wilcox, director of the Marketing Division of the Agriculture Department, said that British millers had agreed to take an additional 5,000,000 bushels of American wheat, under this country's export subsidy program.

This would bring the total sales to United Kingdom under the program to about 25,000,000 bushels.

At the same time, Mr. Wilcox expressed belief the Department would reach its goal of disposing of 100,000,000 bushels of American wheat before July 1, 1939, through its subsidy program. Sales were about 69,000,000 for the first five and one-half months of this fiscal year, he said.

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UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and a dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock, both payable on January 14, 1939 to stockholders of record at the close of business January 3, 1939.

GEORGE MIXTER, *Treasurer.*

December 23, 1938.

Eight States Ask ICC to Maintain Status of Monon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for eight southeastern states urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue control of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railroad by the Southern Railway and the Louisville & Nashville.

Hugh White, President of the Alabama Public Service Commission, said it was of the "greatest importance" that the existing relation between the C., I. & L., known as the Monon, and the Southern and L. & N. "be not disturbed or changed."

White spoke also for the state regulatory bodies of Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee.

The commission heard arguments on a reorganization plan for the Monon proposed by examiner Milo Brinkley. This proposal would wipe out present preferred and common stock, thus shifting control to bondholders. The Southern and L. & N. own about 88 per cent of the Monon's stock.

In its plans for railroad consolidation, Mr. White said, the commission assigned the Monon to the Southern and the L. & N. He added that its importance in the "maintenance of a healthy competition between the North and the South" made it desirable that it remain with its present ownership.

Cope J. Hanley, representing the Monon, argued that the $34,000,000 capitalization proposed by the examiner for the reorganized company was too small. He said the railroad's "past, present and future" earnings justified a capitalization of $45,000,000.

S. R. Prince, representing the Southern, said the Southern and the L. & N. must be allowed to continue in control of the Monon if they are to continue making "sacrifices" for it. These "sacrifices," he explained, include the routing of much traffic to the Monon.

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BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Home Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Jan. 10
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Eliot Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 16
Wilder Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Blackstone Savings Bank	Jan. 21

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

Medford Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 7
Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Jan. 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	Jan. 10
Brockton Savings Bank	Jan. 16
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Jan. 18
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Jan. 20

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Crossword Quiz Answers

		C	H	I	P	P	E	N	D	A	L	E		
	C		E	L	A	M		O	A	T	S		S	
H	I	L	L	S		E	R	S	E		T	H		
R	O	E			P	U	S	H		P	E	A		
I	N	N		P	O	P	E		M	I	N	K		
S	A		C	U	S	H		C	A	S	T	E		
T		A	U	S	T	R	A	L	I	A		S		
I	S	L	E	S		A	M	I	D		S	P		
A	P	E	S		S	T	O	P		B	E	E		
N	A	E		A	H	E	R			A	R	A		
I	N		B	R	O	S		P	E	T	E	R		
A		L	I	M	A		M	I	L	O		E		
		C	O	N	S	T	A	N	T	I	N	E		

Odd-lot inactive issues on New York Stock Exchange are published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Total sales (est.) 500,000
Previous day 1,216,637
1938 volume to date 239,283,429
1937 volume to date 401,571,380

Demand for Rails Bright Feature Of Brief Session

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP).—Rails continued to attract buyers in today's stock market, but many issues displayed a notable lack of rising vitality.

Dealings dwindled after a lively opening and, in the final hour, quotations were a shade uneven.

Wall Street apparently was friendly to the recommendations for railway rehabilitation made by the Presidential committee, but the approaching holiday tended to restrict the speculative urge for categories other than the carriers.

Illinois Central posted another new high with a fractional gain. Others up moderately were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, and Northern Pacific.

Slightly better were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Westinghouse, and American Can.

U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, and Boeing inclinted to slip.

Bond Market Higher

The bond market continued to slant higher after early hesitation today. Advances—fractional in most cases—were chalked up on small demand.

U. S. Government bonds were uneven, gains running up to 7/32ds of a point offset by losses of about 2/32ds as the short session neared the finish.

In the foreign dollar division Panama 5s of '63 series "A" bounced 5 on light turnover. Price changes elsewhere were small.

Union Pacific 1st 5s stepped out of the fractional range with a gain of over a point. Narrower gains were turned in by Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, Nickel Plate 4½s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s at '62, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Erie 5s of '75 and Illinois Central 4¾s.

Western Union 5s of '60, a soft spot early in the week, continued the recovery of the last few days.

Resisting the upswing were Southern Pacific 3½s and Frisco 4½s of '78.

Money Market

New York Quotations

Call loan renewal			
Stock Exch	1 %	1 %	1 %
Curb Exch	1½	1½	1½
Com paper			
Prime	5/8@ ¾	¾@ ¾	1
Time money			
60-90 days	1¼	1¼	1¼
4-6 months	1½	1½	1½
Bar silver	42¾c	42¾c	44¾c

Boston Quotations

Call money	1¼@1½	1¼@1½	1¼@1½
Com paper	1	1	¾@1
Time money	1½	1½	1½

Bankers Acceptance Market

30 days	½@⅝	½@⅝	½@⅝
60 days	½@⅝	½@⅝	½@⅝
90 days	½@⅝	½@⅝	½@⅝
4 months	½@⅝	½@⅝	½@⅝
5-6 months	⅝@¾	⅝@¾	⅝@¾

London Market

Short bills	1⅛/16	1⅛/16	1⅛@ ⅛/16
3 mos bills	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cables	149s 1d	148s 11d	139s 7½d
Bar silver	20⅛d	20⅛d	18⅛d

Central Bank Rates

	Per Cent		Per Cent
Atlanta	1½	Bucharest	3½
Boston	1½	Calcutta	3
Chicago	1½	Danzig	4
Cleveland	1½	Lisbon	4-4½
Dallas	1½	London	2
Kansas City	1½	Helsingfors	4
Minneapolis	1½	Buenos Aires	3½
New York	1	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	1½	Ottawa	2½
Richmond	1½	Oslo	3½
San Francisco	1½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	1½	Prague	3
Athens	6	Riga	5
Amsterdam	2	Stockholm	2½
Berne	1½	Rome	4½
Berlin	4	Tokyo	3.29
Brussels	3	Sofia	4
Budapest	4	Warsaw	4½

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, Dec. 24

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.66⅞	$4.66⅛	$4.2397
Cables	4.66⅝	4.66⅜	4.2397
France—franc	.0265⅛	.0265⅜	x
Belgium—belga	.1686	.1687	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2258	.2259	†
Italy—lira	.0526¾	.0526⅛	.0526
Germany—mark	.4011	.4010	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5436	.5435	†
Sweden—krona	.2402	.2404	.4537
Norway—krone	.2344	.2346	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2082	.2084	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0086⅛	.0086⅛	.0220
Austria—schill'g	†	†	.2382
Czechovia—koruna	.0342½	.0342½	.0251
Finland—finn'k	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.19885	.1985	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1895	.1895	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0425	.0425	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2280	.2275	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.2050	.2062½	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3700	.3700	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2721	.2721	.8440
India—rupee	.3486	.3486	.6806
Java—florin	.5450	.5448	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2925	.2930	*
Shanghai—dol	.1669	.1675	*
Straits Stlmnts—dol	.5440	.5438	.9613
Phil Islnds Peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9900	.9900	1.0031
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075g	.2075s	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. xNominal. zRevaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Boston Stocks

Dec. 24

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
	Am Pneumat pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
8.75	Bos & Albany	75	74	75	75½
6.00	Bos Edison	128¼	128	128¼	128
	B&M	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
	B&M pr pf	5	5	5	5
	Bos & Me pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2
	B&M at B pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¾
	B&M at D pf	2¼	2	2	1¾
3.75a	East G&F pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅝
4.00	Est G&F pr pf	21½	20½	21½	21
	Eastern SS	3⅝	3¼	3¼	3⅛
1.00	Employers Gr	21	21	21	21
2.50	First Nat Sts	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	40⅝
	Maine Cent	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
2.00a	Mergenthaler	20½	20½	20½	20½
6.25a	NE Tel&Tel	105	104⅝	104⅝	104½
	Old Colony	82c	81c	81c	80c
	Quincy Min	3	3	3	2⅝
.60b	Shawmut As	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅝
3.10d	Torrington	25	24⅞	24⅞	26
1.00b	Un Twist Drill	23	22⅞	22⅞	22⅝
	Unit Gas	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
2.50	Unit Shoe M	86¼	86	86⅛	85⅝

*Ex-divisend †Ex-rights a Paid in 1937; no regular rate b Exclusive of extras c Paid in 1937 on account of accumulations d Paid in 1937; includes $2 per share paid prior to 3-for-1 split-up

M-K-T Gets RFC Loan

WASHINGTON (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the application of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company for a $2,924,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	59	58⅞	58⅞	Dec 23
123¾	119⅝	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	28	Acme Steel (1)	4	40	39	40	+1
12⅝	6¼	Adams Exp (.20e)	19	10½	10⅜	10½	
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1¼e)	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	27½	27½	27½	Dec 23
67⅞	43	Air Reduction (1a)	1	65	65	65	+ ¼
1⅝	⅜	Air-Way El Appl	2	¾	¾	¾	Dec 23
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (1)	2	9¾	9⅝	9¾	
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	2	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅝
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	13	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅝
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	8	16	14½	16	Dec 23
29¾	14⅝	Alleghany-Lud Steel	6	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	Dec 23
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (8)	5	186	185	185	—2
12¾		Allied Kid (½)	1	11½	11½	11½	Dec 23
14⅞	8⅛	Allied Mills (¾e)	1	11½	11½	11½	
13½	1½	Allied Stores	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
70¼	38	Allied St pf (5)	2	61⅝	61	61⅞	Dec 23
65¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	9	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅝
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Dec 22
54	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	66¾	66¾	66¾	
28½	22⅛	Am Ag Ch Del (.35e)	8	22¼	22⅛	22¼	Dec 23
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	15	16⅝	16	16¼	— ⅛
14⅜	8¾	Am Bosch	7	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ¼
9	4⅜	Am Brake Shoe (1)	5	50	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
105⅛	70⅜	Am Can (4)	2	100¾	100	100	
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	3	174	172½	174	Dec 23
34⅝	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	8	32¾	31⅜	32¾	+1
57¾	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	4	51	49½	51	+2
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	18	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
117	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	117	117	117	Dec 21
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	120	120	120	
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec 20
15	9	Am Comi Alcohol	1	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	2	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
7¼	4	Am European	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 22
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	13	3	2⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
10⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅝
65¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	5	17	16½	17	+ ⅝
12¾	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	3	8	7⅞	8	
10		Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ½
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
36	12	Am Hide&L pf (3½k)	1	29	29	29	Dec 23
45	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	45	45	45	
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	13	1½	1⅜	1⅜	Dec 22
90¼	53½	Am Ice pf	2	143¼	141½	141½	
8¾	4⅛	Am International	1	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
29⅜	12⅜	Am Locomotive	26	29⅜	29	29	+ ⅛
79	44	Am Locomot pf	6	71½	69	71½	+3½
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80)	3	15¾	15	15	— ⅜
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
43	23	Am Metal (1e)	1	38	38	38	— ½
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	118½	118½	118½	Dec 16
7½	4¼	Am Pow & Lt	6	½	½	½	
47⅜	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	4	39	38	38	
41½	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	3	34	33¾	34	+ ⅞
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	18	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
24½	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	19	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	2	70	69⅞	70	+ ⅜
20⅞	12	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¼
23½	7⅜	Am Seating (1½e)	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
58⅜	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (2½e)	10	49	48⅞	49	+ ⅛
140	105	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	134	134	134	Dec 16
61¾	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60	60	60	Dec 23
38	15⅜	Am Steel Fdrs	39	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
113¾	61	Am Stores	9	71⅞	71½	71½	Dec 23
19	12	Am Stove (.40e)	1	15½	15½	15½	Dec 22
13⅞	10⅛	Am Sugar Ref	12	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
117⅛	96½	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	94	94	94	—2½
20½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	147⅜	146¾	147¼	— ¼
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	5	64	63½	64	Dec 23
91⅜	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	10	67½	67	67	— ¼
152	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	148	148	148	
9½	2⅞	Am Type Fdrs	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
16⅛	6	Am Water Wks	17	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	100½	100	100	Dec 23
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	5	5¼	5	5⅛	Dec 23
45	22⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	36	36	36	+1¼
9⅝	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
34	21	Am Zinc pr pf		33	33	33	Dec 22
42⅛	21	Anaconda (1¾e)	31	34⅝	34⅛	34½	— ⅛
64⅜	39	Anacon W & C	1	55½	55½	55½	Dec 19
21⅞	10⅜	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	8	19	19	19	Dec 22
10½	10	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	16	16	16	Dec 10
		A P W Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Dec 23
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	Dec 23
103⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	100½	100½	100½	Dec 23
		Armour Ill	9	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
72	28¼	Armour Ill pr pf	5	40¼	39¾	40¼	+1
94½	60	Armour Ill pf					Nov 7
54⅞	24¼	Armstr'ng Cork(3¾e)	9	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞	+ ¼
13	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	8	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
12⅜		Assd Dry Goods	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
10	6	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	68	68	68	Dec 24
73½	55	Assd D G 2 pf	1	55	55	55	Dec 21
39½		Associates Inv (2)	5	15½	15⅛	15⅛	Dec 19
447⅛	223¼	Atch T & S Fe	53	41	39	40⅞	+ 1⅜
72	50	Atch T & SFe pf (3½e)	3	64	63½	64	+ ½
29⅞	14	Atlantic Coast Line	20	28	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
8¾	4⅛	Atl G & W Indies	1	6	6	6	Dec 22
14½	8¼	Atl G & W in pt	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Dec 22
27⅜	17⅛	Atl Refining (1)	5	22⅜	22½	22½	— ¼
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	5	108½	108	108	Dec 16
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp	6	8	8	8	
48½	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
66	56	Atlas Powder (2½e)	1	64⅜	64¼	64⅜	— ⅛
6	4½	Atlas Tack	1	6	6	6	Dec 19
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	2	3½	3½	3½	Dec 21
5⅝	2	Aust Nichols	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	Dec 21
7⅝	2½	Aviation Cor (.18½e)	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
		B					
15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	92	15¾	15	15⅜	+ ¾
11	4	Balt & Ohio	46	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
36	24¾	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	2	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
18	8	Barker Bros	1	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	2	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	
9		Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	2	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
19½	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
104	90½	Bea Cream pf xw (5)	1	99	99	99	Dec 23
117	94½	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	1	117	117	117	+ ½
9	2¾	Belding-Hem (⅝e)	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
83	75¼	Beig N R pf (3.30e)		71¾	71¼	71¼	Nov 4
26⅞	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	42	26¾	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅝
21	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1.65e)	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
56	26⅞	Best & Co (2.25½e)	9	53⅞	52½	53⅛	Dec 23
77⅝	39⅜	Beth Steel	41	76	75⅜	75½	+ ⅛
18½	12⅜	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	Dec 23
114½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	112½	112	112	Dec 23
29¾	17½	Bigelow-Sanford	9	22½	22	22½	Dec 23
24½	9¾	Black & Decker(1⅛e)	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	Dec 23
19¾	10½	Blaw-Knox	16	16½	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅜
39	19	Boeing Airplane	12	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	
30½	15⅜	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	1	17¾	17⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
13⅝	4⅛	Bond Stores (.60e)	5	13	13	13	
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	14	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
36⅛	16⅝	Borg-Warner (¾e)	8	31½	30¾	31	+ ⅝
38½	22	Boston & Maine	1	17	17	17	
24	14	Bower Roll Bear(1e)	1	25	25	25	
12	4	Brewing Corp (¾e)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	5¾	Bridgeport Brass	17	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
15⅞	12¾	Briggs Mfg (1e)	15	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅝
40¼	20	Briggs & Stratt (3)	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	Dec 23
42¾	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	42	41⅞	42	Dec 23
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
12	3¾	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	9	9	9	Dec 22
14¾	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	35	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
46¼	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	2	39¼	39	39	—1
23⅜	10¼	Bklyn Un Gas	5	15⅝	15½	15⅝	
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	Dec 22
14½	5½	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
13⅜	5⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	9	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
25¾	13¼	Bulard Co	7	26	25½	25¾	+ ⅜
36	15⅛	Bulova Watch (3)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ½
16¾	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach(⅝e)	7	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
3	1	Bush Terminal	10	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
10	5⅜	Butler Bros	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
24	16⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	19	19	19	— ½
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	5	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
3	1	Byers (AM) Co	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
22	13	Byron Jackson(1¼e)	1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
		C					
24½	15½	Calif Packing	2	15¾	15⅝	15¾	
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	2	48½	48½	48½	Dec 15
23	1	Calishan Z-Lead	6	1⅝	1½	1⅝	Dec 23
108¾	5¼	Calumet & Hec (⅞e)	5	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
20½	8⅜	Campbell Wyant	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	Dec 23
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (⅞e)	1	18	18	18	
8⅛		Canadian Pacific	43	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
42	21	Cannon Mills (1⅛e)	3	30½	30½	30½	Dec 22
8¾	4½	Capital Ad A	1	7½	7½	7½	Dec 23
22½	12⅜	Carpenter Steel (.40)	3	19⅜	18¾	18⅞	Dec 23
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.15e)	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
107½	62½	Case (JI) Co (5a)	4	89	88¾	88¾	Dec 23
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (3)	5	45	44½	45	+ ½
106⅝	100½	Caterp Tract pf (5)	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	Dec 23
26⅝	4	Celanese Corp	6	23¾	23⅜	23¾	
96	84	Celanese pr pf (7)	2	91½	91	91	Dec 19
19½	12⅜	Celotex Corp	13	18⅝	18½	18¼	— ⅛
28	18⅞	Cent Aguirre (1½)	6	20¼	20⅛	20¼	Dec 23
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
7	3	Cent R R N J	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
6⅞	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	Dec
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	5	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅝
13½	4⅛	Certain-teed Prod	4	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
33⅛	15	Champ Pap & P	6	30	30	30	+ ⅛
12⅜		Checker Cab	2	9	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅞
33	15¼	Ches & Ohio (2e)	57	36⅜	34⅝	36⅛	+1
28½	22	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	28	28	28	Dec 23
88	70	Ches Corp (4.70e)	8	22	21½	22	+ ⅝
48½	20	Chi & E Ill	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1¼	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	5	3	3	3	+ ⅛
4	1½	Chi & N West	3	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
1⅜	½	Chi & N West pf	12	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅜
1½	⅛	Chi Great West	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 23
5⅝	2½	Chi Great W pf	11	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
15⅞	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	4	11½	11	11	
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅞	⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	2	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
19	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	9	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
39⅝	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	2	36	36	36	Dec 23
47	37⅝	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	1	47	47	47	Dec 22
1¼	⅛	Chi Rock Is & Pac	3	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
1	⅛	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1	1	1	
3	1	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (1)	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
19¼	12	Chick Cut Oil (¾e)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	Dec 23
13½	3¼	Childs Co	1	13	12½	13	+ ⅝

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
88½	55⅝	Chrysler Corp (3e)	21	82⅞	82	82⅞	+ ⅜
13½	7¾	City Ice & F (1.40e)	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
5½	2	City Stores	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	Dec 23
27½	10⅝	Clark Equip (¼e)	2	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+1
30½	15⅛	Clev Graph Br (1e)	4	27	26	26	Dec 23
60¼	32½	Climax Moly (1.20a)	7	57⅞	57½	57½	+ ⅛
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	8	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅝
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	2	131⅛	131	131⅛	
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	4	61	60⅞	61	Dec 20
17	7⅞	Colgate-Palm (⅝a)	6	14¾	14⅜	14¾	
104¼	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	102½	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	1	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅞
23½	9¼	Col Fuel & Iron	1	20	20

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
600	Aero Sup Mfg B(½e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
150	Alum Co Am	136	125	136
100	Am Airlines	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
100	Am Cap pf	23½	23½	23½
100	Am Centrifugal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Am Cit P&L\$	1¼	1¼	1¼
3000	Am Cyan B(.60)	27⅝	26⅝	27⅛
100	Am & Fgn P war	⅞	⅞	⅞
1400	Am Gas & El (1.40)	31½	31½	31½
100	Am Gen	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
200	Am Light & T (1.20)	15⅞	15¾	15¾
125	Am Mfg	14	13½	14
800	Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Am Republics(.10e)	9	9	9
100	Am Seal-Kap (.30e)	5¼	5⅛	5¼
8400	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Am Superpow pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Anch Post P	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Arctur Rad Tube	⅛	⅛	⅛
1800	Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Ashland Oil&R (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
500	Asso G&El	⅛	⅛	⅛
400	Asso Oil A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Asso G&El pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
100	Atl Cst Fish	3½	3½	3½
800	Atlas Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
100	Auto V Mach (⅛a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
100	Avis & Tran	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Babcock & Wil	28¾	28¾	28¾
150	Baldw Lo pf (3:10)	20	20	20
1400	Baldwin Loco war	7¾	7½	7¾
100	Baldwin Rub	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Barium Stk Stl	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Bari & Seel A (1.20	7½	7½	7½
200	Bath Iron Wks	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
300	Beech Airc	8½	8½	8½
1400	Bell Airc	36⅜	36	36
300	Bellanca Aire (.40e)	9¾	9⅝	9¾
300	Berk & Gay Furn	⅝	⅝	⅝
1000	Bliss (EW)	⅛	⅛	⅛
400	Blue Ridge	13½	13	13½
100	Blumenthal (S)	1½	1½	1½
100	Bowm-Bilt H 2pf	7½	7½	7½
100	Breeze Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	Brewst Aero (.30e)	7	7	7
100	Bridgpt Mach	9¾	9¾	9¾
600	Brill A	6	6	6
100	Brill B	3½	3½	3½
100	Brill pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Brown-F Dist	26	26	26
200	Brown Rubber	2	2	2
700	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20¾	20¼	20½
50	Buf N&EP 1pf (5)	106½	106½	106½
1400	Can Marconi	1½	1	1
300	Carib Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Carnegie Met	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Carrier Corp	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1200	Catalin Am	4X	4⅜	4⅜
500	Cen & SW Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	13⅝	13½	13½
1900	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Cen St El 6% pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Cherry-Burrell (.80e)	14	14	14
25	Childs pf	58	58	58
1100	Cities Service	7	6⅞	6⅞
7200	Cit Svc pf	51½	50½	51½
1300	Cit Svc pf B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
490	Cit Svc pf 3ZB	46	41½	46
25	Cit Svc P&L \$7 pf	56	56	56
600	City Auto Stpg (.15e)	6½	6	6
100	Claude Neon Lts	⅜	⅜	⅜
100	Cleve El Illum (2a)	37¾	37	37¾
100	Cleve Tract	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
100	Colon Develop	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Colo Fuel&I war	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Colts P F Arms (2a)	91½	91¼	91½
1900	Colum O&G (.30)	24¾	23⅝	24¼
4200	Comwlth&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Comwlth& Ds	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Cons Pub Svc (2)	27½	26¾	27½
300	Comp Sh M vtc (1)	15½	15½	15⅝
200	Cons Biscuit (.60e)	5¾	5¾	5⅞
1600	Cons Coppermn (⅛e)	7¾	7½	7¾
100	Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	71½	71½	71½
50	Cons Mng &S (1a)	59½	59½	59½
400	Cons Ret Strs	5¼	5¼	5¼
100	Cons Stl Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Cont G&E pr pf (7)	82¼	82¼	82½
200	Cosden Petro	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2000	Creole Pet (1½e)	22⅞	22½	22⅞
100	Crocker-Wh El M	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Crowley Milnr (.15e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Crown C Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Crown C Intl A (1)	9½	9½	9½
100	Crown Drug pf (1¾)	12½	12½	12½
200	Dayton Rub A (2)	24½	24½	24½
600	Del Mich Stove	1⅞	1¾	1¾
300	Divco Twin Trk	4¾	4¾	4¾
700	Eagle Pich Ld	11⅞	12¼	13
500	East Gas & F	1½	1⅜	1½
1200	East G&F 6p pf	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
150	East G&F pr pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	East Stl Iron	7¾	7¾	7¾
400	Eisler Elec	⅞	⅞	⅞
5200	El Bond & Sh	10¼	9⅞	10¼
100	El Pow As A (.10a)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
300	El P&L war	4¼	4¼	4¼
500	Elect Share	2	2	2
25	Elect Sh pf (6h)	73½	73½	73½
350	Emp G & F 6% pf	63	63	63
350	Emp G & F 6% pf	64	63½	64
25	Emp G & F 6½% pf	63½	63	63½
150	Empire Pow (3¼k)	62	62	62
200	Equity Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
400	Esquire-Coron(1.20a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
200	Fairchild Av (.30e)	9¼	9	9
1200	Fisk Rub	10½	10	10½
100	Ford M Can A (1)	21½	21½	21½
75	Ford M Can B (1)	21½	21½	21½
100	Ford Mot Ltd (.12e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
50	Fuller (G A)	15	15	15
50	Fuller 4½ pf (4)	35	35	35
100	Gen Rayon A	14	14	14
500	Gen Tel (1a)	14¾	14¼	14¼
100	Gen Wat G&E (.40)	6	6	6
100	Gilbert (AC)	6½	6½	6½
100	GlenAlden Coal (2½e)	5½	5½	5½
200	Gorh Mfg vtc (2e)	21	21	21
100	Groc Str Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼
1700	GrummanAirE(3⅛e)	20	19⅞	19⅞
400	Gulf Oil (1)	38½	38	38½
100	Hall Lamp (.10e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
50	Hartf El (2¼a)	61¾	61¾	61¾
600	Hartford Ray vtc	1½	1⅜	1½
100	Hearn Dpt Stre	7	7	7
800	Humble Oil (2e)	69¾	68½	69¾
100	Hummel-Ross P	3½	3½	3½
50	Hygrade Sylv (1½e)	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Ind Ter Ill A	⅞	⅞	⅞
75	Indus Finan pf	9	9	9
6200	Int Pap & Pw war	4	3	4
200	Internat Pet (1½a)	26¾	26½	26½
100	Inter Radio	8½	8¼	8¼
100	Inter S Raz B	⅛	⅛	⅛
600	Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
800	Inter Vitamin	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Inters Home Eq(.44)	5¾	5¾	5¾
30	Inters Pw Del pf	4	4	4
900	Jacobs (F L)	3¾	3½	3¾
100	Jeannette Gla	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
300	Jones & Lau Stl	37	36	37
100	Kennedy's	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Kingston Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Kirby Pet (.10e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
500	Lake Shore M (4)	47¾	47¼	47¾
100	Lakey Fdy & M	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Lehigh C&N (.10e)	3	2⅞	3
100	Line Material (.30e)	13	13	13
100	Lipton (TJ) A (1)	11½	11½	11½
3400	Lockheed Airc	35¾	35	35⅝
200	Lone Star Gas (.60e)	9	9	9
100	Long Is Ltg	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Long Is L pf B	19	19	19
200	Loudon Pack	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Louis L & E (.40a)	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Majestic Rad & T	¾	¾	¾
200	Margay Oil (1)	17	16⅝	17
100	Massey-Harris	7½	7½	7½
50	Mercant Strs (1e)	16¼	16¼	16¼
200	Merr& Sec A (.60)	5	5	5
100	Michigan G & O	2¼	2¼	2¼
1600	Mid St Pet A vtc	5½	5	5½
100	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Mid West Corp	6½	6½	6½
100	Midwest Oil (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
300	Molybdenum	4½	4½	4½
400	Mount City Cop	6¼	6	6¼
200	Mt Auto Fib	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Mt Bellas Hess	7	7	7
100	Nat Fuel G (1)	12¾	12½	12¾
100	Nat P&L pf (6)	67½	67½	67½
100	Nat Rub Mch	4¾	4½	4¾
100	Nat Sug Ref (1.20)	11½	11½	11½
100	Nat Tunde Mines	2	2	2
100	Nat Un Radio	1½	1½	1½
300	Navarro Oil (.40a)	13⅞	13½	13⅞
150	NEngPA6%pf(4½k)	54½	53½	54½
100	New Idea inc (.60a	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
150	NJ Zinc (2)	61½	61	61½
100	Newmont Min (3e)	77	77	77
600	Niag Hud Pow (⅛)	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
25	Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	86	86	86
300	Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Niles-Bem-P (2)	61	60½	61
100	Nipissing Mns (.15e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
300	Nipissing Mns (.15e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
800	Noma Elec (.65e)	5½	5½	5½
500	Nor Am Lt & Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Nor Pipe L (.35e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Nor Sta Pw A	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Ohio Ed pf (6)	99½	99½	99½
50	Okla Nat Gas pf	40½	40½	40½
200	Oldstrme Dist	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
400	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝
200	Pac G&E 5½pf (1⅜)	29	28½	29
5300	Pantepec Oil	7	6⅞	7
100	Pikrsbg RA& (1.20e)	13½	13½	13½
4300	Pennroad	1¾	1⅝	1¾
75	Pa Salt (4½e)	159	157	159
100	Pharis T&R (.60e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	6½	6½	6½
20	Pitts&Lake E (1¾e)	52½	52½	52½
300	Pitts Forg	9½	9¾	9½
200	Pitts Pl Gl (1¾e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
500	Powder & Alex	4¾	4¾	4¾
20	P S Ind \$7 pr pf	45⅝	45½	45⅝
50	P S Ind \$6 pf	27	27	27
50	Pub Ut Gen pr pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
50	Pug St P&L \$5 pf	34¼	34	34
25	Pug Sd P&L \$6 pf	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
600	Raytheon Mfg	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Red Bank Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Reliance E&E (⅝e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
200	Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Richmond Rad	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
200	Rio Grande Val G vtc	3½	3½	3½
150	Rome Cable	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
100	Rustless I&S	10	10	10
25	Safety Car H&L (2e)	62	62	62
100	St Regis Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
25	St Regis Pap pf	57	57	57
100	Salt Dome Oil	17¾	17½	17¾
200	Samson Unit	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Scovill Mfg	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
400	Scullin Stl	13½	13½	13½
400	Scullin Stl war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Segal Lock&Hl	3¼	3¼	3¼
400	Seiberling Rub	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Selected Indus	11	11	11
200	Seversky Airc	5⅝	5½	5⅝
100	Shattuck-Denn	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
50	Sherwin-Wms(2½e)	110½	110½	110½
100	Simmons Har&Pi	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Singer Mfg (8e)	215	215	215
200	Solar Mfg A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	So Penn Oil (1½a)	30½	30½	30½
300	So C Ed C pf (1¾)	26¾	26¾	26¾
200	Stand Inv pf	11	10¾	11
400	St Oil Ky (1a)	17½	17	17

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
300	St Oil Neb	7½	7	7½
100	St Oil Ohio	18¾	18¾	18¾
300	St Pow&Lt	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Stand Prod	8½	8½	8½
100	Stand Stl-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Stand Stl Sprg (.40e)	23½	22¾	23½
200	Starrett Corp vtc	3⅛	3	3
100	Sterchi Br Strs	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Steri Alum Prod(⅛e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
75	Stetson (JB)	5¼	5¼	5¼
100	Stroock & Co	9	9	9
300	Sunray Oil	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
100	Taggart	5	5	5
200	TastyYeast A	⅛	⅛	⅛
500	Taylor(K) Dist	⅜	⅜	⅜
600	Technicolor (1e)	21⅜	21	21⅜
100	Texon Oil&L	3¾	3¾	3¾
75	Todd Shipyds(5½e	78¼	78	78
10	ToleEdis 6% pf (6)	101¾	101¾	101¾
100	Trans-Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Tubize Chat	9	9	9
500	Un Cig-Wh Strs	1½	1½	1½
6800	Un Corp war	⅛	¼	¼
4500	Unit Gas	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
900	Un Lt&Pow A	2	1⅞	1⅞
100	Un Lt&Pow B	2	2	2
100	Un Lt&Pow pf	27½	27½	27½
100	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	86	86	86
600	U S Foil B	5¾	5½	5½
100	U S Lines pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	United Stores vtc	¼	¼	¼
300	UnitWallPaper(.10e)	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
100	Univ Pict	7	7	7
25	Utah P&L pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Utility & Ind	⅛	⅛	⅛
250	Util Equit pr	52	51	52
100	Valspar	2	2	2
200	Venez Mex Oil	7¾	7¼	7⅜
200	Venezuel Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
400	Wagner Bak vtc	8½	8⅜	8½
100	WelsbaumB-BR(⅛e)	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
100	West Va C&C	1	1	1
100	Wms (RC) (.45e)	5½	5½	5½
100	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
100	Yukon Pac M	1	1	1

Total stock sales today, estimated, 130,000 shares. Year ago, closed.

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Close
3	Ala Pow 5s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
11	Am G&E 5s 2028	109⅝	109¼	109¾
6	Am P&L 6s 2016	83½	83¼	83½
2	Ark Lou Gas 4s '51	103	103	103
4	Ark P&L 5s '56	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6	As Elec 4½s '53	7	6¾	6¾
7	As G&E 4½s '49	43½	43½	43½
3	As T&T 5½s '55A	29¼	28¾	29¼
35	Baldw L 6s '50	73½	73½	73½
1	Bell T Can 5s '55 A	109	105⅜	109
3	Can Pac 6s '42	110¼	110¼	110¼
10	Caro P&L 5s '56	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Cedar Rap Mfg 5s '53	96	95¾	95¾
1	Cen Ill PS 5s '56 E	114¼	114¼	114¼
6	Cen P&L 5s '56	103¾	103½	103¾
5	Cen St El 5½s '54	99½	99½	99½
4	Cen St El 5s '48	31¼	31¼	31¼
2	Cen St P&L 5½s '53	31¼	31¼	31¼
3	Cin St. Ry 5½s '52	58½	56½	56½
2	Cin St Ry 6s '55 B	59½	59	59
1	Cities Ser 5s '69	67	67	67
5	Cities Ser 5s '58	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
40	Cities Ser 5s '50	68	67	67½
2	Cit S Gas 5½s '42	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
5	Cit S P&L 5½s '49	74¼	73¾	74⅛
41	Cit S Pow 5½s '52	74½	72	74½
1	Cons Gas 5s '57	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Del El 5½s '59	104	104	104
1	Denver G&E 5s '49	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Det Int Br 6½s '52	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Det Int Br 7s '52	5½	5¼	5½
1	Det Int Br 6½s '52 ct	20	20	20
13	Elec P&L 5s 2030	60	59¼	60
3	Empire Dis E 5s '52	72½	71¾	72
2	Fed Water 5½s '54	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Fla Pow 4s '66 C	82	82	82
3	Gen W Mass 5s '43 A	89¾	89¾	89¾
3	Geo Pow 5s '57	87	87	87
3	Geo P&L 5s '78	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	Glen Ald Coal 4s '65	60	60	60
2	Hous Gulf G 6s '43	72	71½	71½
1	Hygrade Fd 6s '49A	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Ill Nor Ut 5s '57	62	62	62
11	Ill Pow & L 5s '56C	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5	Ill Pow&L 6s '53	94½	94½	94½
3	Ill Pow&L 5½s '54B	102	102	102
1	Ind & Mich 5s '57	97	97	97
1	Ind El 6s '47	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Ind Hyd El 5s '58	98	98	98
1	Ind Svc 5s '63 A	86	86	86
3	Indnapls Gas 5s '52	55¼	55¼	55¼
9	Inters Pow 6s '52	78¼	78¼	78¼
1	Inters Pow 5s '57	38	38	38
5	Inters P Svc 4½s'58	55¼	55¼	55¼
1	It Sup Pw 6s 63A	75½	75½	75½
4	Kan El Pow 3½s '66	44½	44½	44½
1	Kan G&E 6s 2022A	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	Ky Util 5½s '55F	119¼	119¼	119¼
3	Ky Util 5s '61H	93¼	93¼	93¼
4	Lehigh PS 6s 2026A	90	89¾	90
1	Lou P&L 5s '57	106	105⅞	106
1	Memph P&L 5s '48	104	104	104
1	Minn P&L 5s '55	89	89	89
2	Nassau&Suf 5s '45	104½	104½	104½
1	Nevada Cal E 5s '56	78	78	78
6	N Eng G&E 5s '50	76	76	76
2	N Eng G&E 5s '57	83½	83	83½
1	NPow&Lt 4½s '67	54	53¾	54
4	NYSt E&G 4½s'80	106¾	106¾	106¾
9	Nor Con Ut 5½s'48a	99	98¾	99
1	Nor Ind G&E 6s'52	107	107	107
5	OgdenGas 5½s'45	104	104	104
5	OklaNatGas 5s'46	108	108	108
5	Ok NatGas 4½s'51a	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	Okla P&W 5s'48	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Pac P&L5s'55	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Pen CenPaC4½s'77	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Peo Gas L&C4s '81B	91	91	91
7	Portland G&C 5s '46	63½	63¼	63½
5	Potrero Sug 7s '47 st	39½	39½	39½
1	Pub Sv NJ 6s ct	148¼	148¼	148¼
5	Pug P&L 5½s '49	75½	75	75½
2	Safe Har W 4½s'79	108½	108½	108½
2	Scripps 5½s '43	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Scullin Stl 3s '51	95	95	95
5	S E P&L 6s 2025A	65	65	65
3	So Cal Ed 5s '55	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	So Cal Ed 3½s '60	108½	108½	108½
2	So Cal Ed 3½s '60B	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	So West A Tel5s'61A	103	103	103
1	Stand G&E 6s '51	59	59	59
11	Stand G&E 6s '66	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
1	Starrett Corp 5s '50	58½	58½	58¼
1	Tex El S 5s '60	32¼	32¼	32¼
4	Twin CRT 5½s'52A	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Tex P&L 5s '56	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Unit P&L 6s 2022A	103	103	103
1	Unit L&P 6s '57	75	75	75
5	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	73	71¾	73
1	Virg PS 5½s'46 A	82	82	82
2	Virg PS 5s '50 B	91¾	91¾	91¾
6	Waldorf-Ast 5s '54	87	87	87
4	WashWat Pw 5s '56	90	90	90
4	WestPaEl 5s 2030	105½	105½	105½
5	WestTexUtls'57A	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	WisMinL&Pbs '44	99½	99½	99½
2	WiscP&L 4s '68 A	106½	106½	106½
		100	100	100

Foreign Bonds

10	Chile Mtg Bk 6s'31	14¾	14¾	14¾
3	Danish Con 5½s'55	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Hanover City 7s '39	19	19	19
2	Medellin Col 7s '51	9½	9½	9½

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

(xd) Ex-dividend. (xr) Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid in 1937. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (n) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Vega Airplane Company

BURBANK, Calif.—The Vega Airplane Company, a subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, announced the purchase of six and one-half acres of land at Burbank, California, and the manufacturing plant formerly occupied by the Empire China Company. This property is located adjacent to the Lockheed factory and flying field. The land and buildings were purchased from Augustus W. Jackson, Trustee for Consolidated National Corporation, for approximately $43,650. The factory has 77,000 square feet of floor space.

Southeastern Greyhound

NEW YORK—Marking the withdrawal of two public utility investment companies from control of one of the nation's bus transportation lines, a public offering of Southeastern Greyhound Lines common stock is being negotiated by a banking group headed by Kemphill, Noyes & Co. The deal is expected to involve more than $3,000,000. The companies which are divesting themselves of their stock interest in the bus line are the Kentucky Securities Company, an affiliate of the Kentucky Utilities Company in the Middle West Company System, and the International Utilities Corporation.

Caterpillar Tractor

CHICAGO (AP)—Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill., reported net profit for the 11 months ended Nov. 30 of $2,766,676 as compared with $10,091,882 for a similar period last year. Net sales for the 11 months this year totaled $45,024,626 compared with $60,708,123 in 1937.

Retail Advertising

CHICAGO—Indicating a continuing change in the trend, volume of retail advertising placed in the newspapers of 141 major cities during the week ended Dec. 10 was only 3.5 per cent below the level of the corresponding week of 1937, Advertising Age, reported.

Sections of New Transport Plan Hit Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional opposition has developed to some recommendations of President Roosevelt's special committee on railroad legislation.

Chairman Burton Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee and Senator George Norris (Ind-Neb.) said they would fight any effort to repeal the long-and-short-haul rate clause of the Interstate Commerce Act.

This clause prohibits railroads from charging less for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route in the same direction. Its repeal was one of the recommendations made by the committee.

The committee told the President that Government "favoritism" for competing forms of traffic had contributed to the railroads' financial difficulty. The President appointed the committee, representing railroad management and labor, to prepare a legislative program for rehabilitating the debt-burdened carriers.

To Discuss Report

Mr. Roosevelt may not, however, endorse all the committee's recommendations. It is up to him to decide which of them shall be submitted to Congress.

Senator Wheeler, who will discuss the committee's report with Mr. Roosevelt in a conference, said he was sure that most of the western Senators would join him in opposing repeal of the long-and-short haul provision.

(In Spokane, James A. Ford, Secretary of the Inter-Mountain Rate Association, said that section would organize and fight the repeal. He said "special interests, particularly Chicago, have driven their wedge into the study." Repeal of the clause might result in lowered rates on traffic to Chicago because of water carrier competition.)

Senator Norris said, "It seems to me to be an injustice on the face of it to charge more for a short haul than a long haul that might include a short haul."

The Nebraskan also said that he would give careful study to the committee's proposal for a special court to handle railroad reorganizations, but that offhand he was inclined to oppose it. He told reporters he felt the Government should not be "further complicated" by establishment of additional agencies.

He added that he had the same feeling about the committee's proposal to create a Federal Transportation Board to have jurisdiction over all modes of transportation. He conceded, however, that such a board might be necessary to solve railroad problems and said that he might feel differently after studying the proposal.

The committee proposed that the I. C. C. be given a revised authority to make rates on impartial terms for all kinds of transportation and that a new independent agency be given other regulatory powers.

Senator Wheeler said that he would withhold judgment on most of the recommendations until he had had additional time to study them and had conferred with the President.

Senator Wheeler, who has contended that the most immediate need of the railroads is a reduction of capital structures, said that nevertheless he intended to "lean backward in carrying forward any program for rehabilitation of the railroads which the President may favor."

Recommendations

Most

Comment on Radio Regulation If Hearings Show a Monopoly

(Continued from Page 1)

number of stations licensed to other corporations this is considered a vulnerable spot in the network armor. In fact it is persistently reported from many sources that the F. C. C.'s own present investigation may bring this subject up and make a case out of the fact that if a company has a license, it should operate and fully accept the responsibility for that license.

Separation of Management

Any legislation along such lines would divest the networks of several stations they now manage for others. If they should be limited to but a single key station themselves they would have to sell their extra stations to independents. This plan would naturally meet with much opposition but it is considered "just possible" by some circles in Washington.

Plan Five. Retention of the present network system with orders to break up into more networks, say six in number, each of the six to be under completely separate management and ownership.

Comment. This plan would be the kind of plan which legislators could build up to appeal to the public, which means that it has political merit. Whether it would achieve the variety in programs such plans usually are expected to bring forth is questionable. Networks today often manage to have the same type of program at the same hour. Even if the networks should voluntarily co-operate to get variety, the advertisers have their own ideas of the shows they want to put on and the hours and stations they are going to put them on. Six networks would find this a problem as well as four. But for a plan of breaking up an alleged monopoly, easily understandable by the public, the multiple network plan has merit.

Stricter Regulations

Plan Six. Complete retention of the present system and networks but with stricter rules and regulations as to associated station contracts, program contents, etc.

Comment. Least radical, this would be expected to meet the least opposition. But whether it would satisfy those persons on Capitol Hill who are out to break up what they consider to be monopolies in a manner which will really show to the public is distinctly questionable.

Any of the above plans could be discussed pro and con for hours. As stated, they are only speculation, based on a situation which may not come to pass, namely that of preparing legislation to break up the radio networks. But the seriousness with which the industry is taking the issue belies anything less than a major fight to preserve the present system against strong forces evidently determined to break it up.

On this basis, the importance of the present hearings in Washington must be weighed, despite general public lack of appreciation of what is at stake.

The coming session of Congress is undoubtedly the most crucial for radio since the network system came into effect 12 years ago. And every hand that twists a dial has an interest in it, whether its owner knows it or not.

Mop Dynasty Rules Campus 55 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A dynasty of cleanliness was discovered here on the campus of democratic University of Cincinnati. For 55 years the Frey family has reigned over the order and upkeep of this university's buildings.

The reigning head of campus building custodians, George Frey, who succeeded his father to that position in 1901, now brings the continuous service of his family into its fifty-fifth year, according to reports from university officials.

The Freys took control in 1884 when Joseph Frey was appointed caretaker. Then the university had only one building. Twelve years later, the son, George, and another helper were named assistants as the university moved to its present campus on the hilltops in Burnet Woods. In that year the student body of 98 men and five women was only slightly larger than the present Mr. Frey's janitorial staff.

In 1901 George Frey succeeded his father and has held the position to the present. Alumni returning for visits to the campus frequently look up "George" first.

Strike Injunction Upheld by Court

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A justice of the New York State Supreme Court has legal power to enjoin picketing in a labor dispute if the right to picket is being abused through violence and coercion, according to a ruling by the Appellate Division.

The case grows out of a strike by members of Local 830 of the United Retail Employees' Union and Local 208 of the United Optical Workers' Union against the Busch chain of jewelry shops and was taken to the Appellate Division by the unions following a ruling by Justice Salvatore Cotillo of the State Supreme Court.

The Justices, whose decision was handed down Dec. 23, voted 4 to 1 that members of the State Supreme Court had the power to enjoin picketing when the right was "abused."

The dissenting opinion was by Associate Justice Albert Cohn, who voted to modify the ruling by Justice Cotillo.

Third Avenue Line Strike Authorized

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Executive Board of the Transport Workers' Union, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, has been authorized by the 3,500 employees of the Third Avenue Railway to call at its discretion a strike on any or all lines of the system which operates in Manhattan, the Bronx, Westchester, and parts of Queens.

Action was taken by the Union after negotiations between the Company and Union representatives broke down regarding renewal of the closed-shop contract which expires Dec. 31. The bone of contention causing the rupture in negotiations was a demand by the Union that time off with pay be allowed for Washington's Birthday.

The Union is expected to submit a proposal for a long-term contract asking for increases in pay and improved working conditions.

Scholarships Granted As Christmas Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Council of Learned Societies announced Dec. 23 "Christmas gift" scholarships to 11 students for study of Chinese and Japanese languages and other Asiatic subjects.

The council did not announce the amount of the scholarships.

Awards included: Chinese language at Yale; Alfred E. Hudson, New Haven, Conn., Turco-Mongol culture in Iran and Afghanistan; Richard G. Irwin, New York City, Chinese language and history at Yenching University, Peiping, China; Clyde B. Sargent, New York City, Chinese language and history at Columbia; and Charles Hockett, New Haven, Conn., American Indian language at Yale.

Missouri Governor Orders Cleanup

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Charging that "there is a definite breakdown of law enforcement" in Kansas City, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark ordered Attorney General Roy McKittrick Dec. 23 to "clean up" Jackson County and file ouster proceedings against any officials who refuse co-operation.

In a strongly-worded letter to the Attorney General, the Governor charged that "unrestrained violations of law are openly and notoriously committed," and that court handling of some criminal cases "smells to high heaven as a travesty on justice."

The Governor included a clean-up of St. Louis in his instruction to the Attorney General, but he centered his fire on the Jackson County stronghold of his political foe, T. J. Pendergast, Democratic "boss."

Judge 508 Times Knows His Poultry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—James H. Nichols of Tacoma is a man who knows his poultry, and no wonder, for he has been the official poultry grader at 508 shows, and he is still going strong.

"Judge" Nichols, as he rather likes to be called, has just returned from a swing around the poultry shows that took him away from home for two months and led him into the larger cities of California and Oregon. And now he has left for Kent, Wenatchee, and Lewiston, Idaho.

Mr. Nichols is a director of the National Poultry Association, and, as one of nine national judges, he was assigned to the area embracing Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, and the Philippine Islands.

The child was father of the man, for "Jim" Nichols, the boy, displayed chickens, geese, ducks, pigeons and bantams, displayed them in Madison Square Garden in New York.

"Jim" has just returned from the big turkey show at Oakland, Ore. They say there are children in Oakland that have never seen a chicken, but are used to gobblers weighing from 30 to 50 pounds.

C. I. O. Seeks to Bar Textile Desertion

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. I. O. leaders disclosed Dec. 22 they had called a meeting of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee and its Advisory Council to combat the proposal of Francis J. Gorman, President of the United Textile Workers to lead the U. T. W. into the A. F. of L.

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the T. W. O. C., said in New York the meetings had been called but that a definite date for them had not been set. He also indicated the first convention of the T. W. O. C. since its establishment in March, 1937, probably would be called soon.

Both moves by the C. I. O. officials were regarded here by labor leaders as an effort to strengthen C. I. O. lines among the 1,300,000 textile workers in the face of Mr. Gorman's desertion of the C. I. O. for the A. F. of L.

Schwab Is Absolved Of Negligence Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—The Appellate Division unanimously reversed Dec. 23 a State Supreme Court decision holding Charles M. Schwab and other Directors of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to have been negligent in the expenditure of more than $200,000 in the publication of the Engineering Index.

The decision set aside was made last June by Justice William Harmon Black in a suit brought by members of the Society. The Appellate Court held that the record of the case "establishes beyond question that the Society, through its council, gave diligent, intelligent attention, supervision, and care to the inauguration and publication of the Index service."

Directors named besides Mr. Schwab included William L. Batt, Philadelphia; Prof. Charles M. Allen, Worcester, Mass.; Dexter S. Kimball, Dean Emeritus, Cornell University; Conrad N. Lauer, Philadelphia, and Elliott H. Whitlock, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jews Honor Roosevelt For Outstanding Service

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph H. Biben, editor and publisher of the American Hebrew, announced Dec. 22 that President Roosevelt had been awarded the 1938 American Hebrew Medal for outstanding service in promoting better understanding between Christians and Jews.

The judges' citation said the award went to the President "because, by all his words and actions since he has been in the public service he has promoted better understanding among all races and creeds; because during the past year he took the initiative at every crisis in Jewish affairs and did everything in his power to bring about a humane solution; and because he was responsible for the Evian Conference for Aiding Refugees of Central Europe."

Fifty-five men and women were on committee of judges. Among them were William Allen White, Lillian D. Wald, Ida M. Tarbell, Mayor La Guardia of New York, Arturo Toscanini and Charles M. Schwab.

Chamber of Commerce Adds Women as Members

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—It took 100 years, but another barrier to "equal rights" broke down when the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce admitted the first women to membership. This business body, which celebrates its centenary next month, has restricted its membership to men since its founding in 1839.

The two women, whose acceptance as members broke this official stagdom, are Miss Julia Kelly and Mrs. Alma Bahlke, operators of an entertainment bureau here. It is said that several other women applicants will soon be accepted.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES WANTED

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Woman's Exchange will sell your antique glass also Majolica, Bennington ware, antique jewelry. Mark net price wanted, send prepaid. Jessie Wienger, 147 Magnolia Avenue.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS — Adjacent to The Mother Church. Homelike housekeeping suites, 1-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Rates upon request. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST 34a Clearway Street

FINGER PRINTS

FINGER print outfits $2, including slab, ink, roller, forms, magnifier, pointer, powders, brush; instruction taking; in wooden case $3.00. American System, 2840 Broadway, New York.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

MIAMI, Florida — Siboney attractively furnished apartments; accommodating four persons; exclusive Northeast section; reasonable rental. 347 N. E. 33rd Street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

BUY, lease, modest business providing service and livelihood for 2; small town, country. Box D-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318

FOOD PRODUCTS

English Fruit Cake, Plum Pudding, Pork Pies, Shortbread
Eva Coopland, 59 Westland Av., Boston Ken. 7367

FURS

FOR SALE—Russian Sable Scarf, appraised value $1200; 6 skins; will sell for $385. Also gray caracul coat, size 16; value $600, sell $250. Both few times worn. Tel. Asp. 4007 (Brookline, Mass.).

GARAGES

DEAD STORAGE, HEATED GARAGE
Irvington Garage, 36 Irvington St., Back Bay District. KENmore 0630 (Boston).

GIFTS

HOME accessories. Visit POIRIER'S before completing your Christmas selection. Nashua, N. H., 228 Main St. Tel. 2340.

HAIRDRESSERS

92 Main Street Nashua, N. H.
Croquignole, Spiral and Machineless Permanent
TILLIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, Tel. 2095-W

HELP WANTED

MAN and wife: cook and clean, entire charge of household, small boarding school; definite future, starting total $60 month, room and board. Write Box X-103, Suite 1550 500 Fifth Ave., New York City

TEACHER, small private school; specific training; 1st through 8th grades; small group; one with musical training desirable; moderate salary with room and board; future. Write Box X-102, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

HARMONIOUS home for those needing care. MRS. FLORENCE COOK, 21 Powell Ave., Nashua, N. H. Tel. 1823-W.

MIAMI, FLA.—"Stillwaters," home for rest and study; attention if desired. Mary G. Martin, 38 S. W. 16 Ave. Phone 3-4047

HOUSES TO LET

PLYMOUTH, FLORIDA., near Orlando—Duplex, 4 rooms, furnished, fireplace; citrus fruit; garage; terms reasonable. Box 155, Plymouth, Fla.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods.
NOBLE R. STEVENS, Bonded Warehouseman.
184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass.
Telephone TALBOT 2400

PAYING GUESTS

ORLANDO, Fla.—Journey's End; exclusive year round restful tourist home for Christian Scientists. 224 Lucerne Circle.

PIANO TUNING

SIDNEY B. DURFEE, Graduate of Perkins Institution 12 Royal St. Watertown, Mass. Tel. Mid. 8766 or Center Newton 3074.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES
For Sale or Rent
In Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Selected properties in the better neighborhoods.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Realtors, 272 Harvard Street
Brookline. Asp. 1500
555 Commonwealth Ave. Cen. Newton 5252

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 424 Beacon St., Water side, before deciding see this beautiful house; rooms single and double, with and without bath, breakfast.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 291 Commonwealth Ave.—Attractive, large, sunny room for business woman; kitchen privileges. Tel. evenings, KEN 0295.

N. Y. C., West 96th St.—Desirable sunny room, $7; smaller, $6; bath; elevator; lady. Phone RI. 9-2161.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Comfortable rooms, well furnished, atmosphere of a real home; exclusive residential section; delightful Tea Room near by. 515 13th Avenue, N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

TYPIST; own typewriter; rapid, accurate, neat; experienced. Write Box W-57, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

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9-10 a. m. — 6-7 p. m. daily, except Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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McCormack Bros.
PACKARDS
PHONE 3-6238
531 South 21st Street

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
THE HOME OF COMPLETE ECONOMICAL CAR SERVICE
21st St. at Ave. B Ph. 3-5164

GRANTS
KNOWN FOR VALUES
Junior Department Store
With Complete 5c and 10c Lines.
W. T. GRANT CO.
1910 SECOND AVE., N.

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A proven Paint for millions of homes
WASHABLE WALLPAPER
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
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NOTHING BUT INSURANCE — WE WILL BOND YOU
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2028½ 1st AVE. N. • BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

LUNCHES and DINNERS
Miss Mary Beard
400½ North 20th Street

ELECTRIK MAID BAKE SHOP
Deliveries from 2 Stores
1104 So. 12th St. 3-8377
1014 So. 20th St. 7-5871

DISTINCTIVE MILK
for Discriminating People
WHITE DAIRY CO.
DIAL 2-2101
Consistently Above
Rigid Health Requirements

HEART O' THE PELT
FURS
Exclusive in Alabama at
GOLDSTEIN'S
1811 Third Ave. No.

MOBILE

The Jersey Farm Dairy
Grade A Raw Milk
J. P. HEUBACH, Prop.
Address
1260 Washington Ave.

JULIUS GOLDSTEIN & SON, INC.
JEWELERS
SILVERSMITHS
SINCE 1879

MONTGOMERY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Walnut 1027-J.
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m., except Sunday.
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A MERRY Christmas TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
ATLANTIC ICE AND COAL CO.
CEDAR 97

I. A. KENT
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WESTERN MEATS
FRESH VEGETABLES
910 S. Court St. Phone C-4241-42-43

DAVIS MOTOR CO.
Pontiac—Cadillac—LaSalle
U. S. Tires, Interstate Oil and Grease
One-Stop Service Station
401 Montgomery St. Phone Cedar 178

SHULMAN'S
For Fine Cakes
Delicious Bread and Rolls
SHULMAN'S BAKERY
902 S. Court Street C-4548

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone National 2142
8 to 4 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Approved
MARINELLO SHOP
MISS DAISY RUSSELL, Prop.
Permanent Waving and all branches of Beauty Work done by graduates
1843 Columbia Rd. Ph. Columbia 10153

In addition to
The new 1938 Frigidaire
with the METER MISER we also have
Used Reconditioned Refrigerators
Prices $24.50, $34.50, $49.50, $69.50 and up
DISTRICT ELECTRIC CO.
DUpont 5900 #1 DUPONT CIRCLE
Open Evenings to 8 P. M.

EXCLUSIVE
Millinery *and* Gowns
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G. FIELDING
1758 COLUMBIA ROAD, N. W.

HATS *"That Are Different"*
All Styles and Sizes
REGULAR PRICE—$2.00
Open 9:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
By Special Request Introducing Better Hats for $3.00
LILLIAN M. GUSACK
5022 CONN. AVE. CLev. 9831

FLORIDA

BRADENTON

Montgomery Roberts Co.
"Where Shopping Is a Real Joy"
BRADENTON, FLORIDA

CORAL GABLES

CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.
2012 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Vegetables—Groceries
Meats
and Bakery Goods

DAYTONA BEACH

Look for the New Things First at
YOWELL-DREW CO.
Daytona Beach's
Largest Department Store
"Quality Did It"

ANGELL & PHELPS
Makers of Fine Candies
New-Imported and Domestic Novelties
332 S. Beach Street Telephone 517

Daytona Book Store
Typewriters
Stationery
232 SOUTH BEACH STREET

CURTIS DRY GOODS CO.
158 South Beach Street
Shop here for a beautiful selection of fine piece goods, table linens, bed linens, curtains, drapery materials, spreads, dainty underthings, hosiery, neckwear.

PHONE 329
Daytona Sheet Metal Works
ROOFING—HEATING
OIL BURNERS
PAINTS and VARNISHES
NORGE REFRIGERATORS
116 SO. SEGRAVE, DAYTONA BEACH

TRY OUR FINE WESTERN MEATS
Tony's QUALITY GROCERY
Loomis and Seagrave Phone 507

FORT LAUDERDALE

Where Quality Reigns Supreme
ROBBINS, INC.
Fort Lauderdale's Style Center for Men
Tropical Hotel Bldg., S. Andrews Av.

JACKSONVILLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 5-0762
10-3 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, INC.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

INA BROTHERS
Groceries — Meats — Fruits
Vegetables
2246 Oak St. Phones 7-8607, 7-8608
300 Davis St. 5-2628, 5-2629
Free Delivery

FLOSSYE ROFFÉ Inc.
Gowns and Hats
Windsor Hotel Lobby
TELEPHONE 6-5934

JEWELRY
Quality Gems
Watch Repairs
Sterling Silver—Gifts
F. L. FLECK & CO.
5 W. Forsyth Street

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE
(Continued)

Quality
Furniture and Home Furnishings may be purchased on our Divided Payment Plan. All prices quoted are cash prices. Add one-half of one per cent per month for Divided Payments.
Sterchi's
20 West Adams Street
Also St. Augustine and Ocala

VIOLA JOHNS' BEAUTY SALON
The Exclusive Beauty Salon in Jacksonville
Air Conditioned
317 W. Forsyth St. Phone 5-7673

Sears
Will Save You Money
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

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For information regarding local and national advertising, phone 32445
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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
W. M. Martin Electric Co.
CONTRACTOR : DEALER
Frigidaires, Ranges, Water Heaters
3462 Main Highway, Coconut Grove
Phone 4-2925

Abstracts—Title Insurance
Escrows
Dade-Commonwealth
TITLE COMPANY
37 N. E. First Street Phone 2-7666

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

We sincerely strive to make
"HOME MILK"
One of the best sources of milk supply in South Florida
MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by local dairy farmers
769 N. W. 18th Terrace Ph. 2-7699

You will enjoy your Breakfast, Luncheon or Dinner in the Quiet and Refined Atmosphere of the
PALM TEA ROOM
Owned and Operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Berry for Nineteen Years.
1610 Lenox Avenue, Near Lincoln Road
Phone 5-2603 MIAMI BEACH
Accommodations for Bridge Parties, Teas, Banquets

PHONE 2-8064 VERA GAFFNEY
ANTIQUES
In Miami, Florida, It's
Ye Old Antique Shop
1822 Biscayne Boulevard
For Genuine Worthwhile Antiques
Don't fail to visit the Second Annual Antique Exposition Held February 6 to 11

MAMMOTH FOOD STORES
Where Food Prices Are Made
Two Large Beautiful Stores
1453 S. W. 8TH STREET
N. MIAMI AVE. and 19TH ST.
8 blks. west First Church of Christ, Scientist

MIAMI BEACH

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445
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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FOR THE ULTIMATE IN
Gowns • Sports • Coats • Knitwear
Suits, Dresses, Furs
SHOP AT ANN'S Importer
Exclusive Not Expensive
729 LINCOLN ROAD
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

ORLANDO

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
Certified Dry Cleaners
"Established Half Century"
PHONE 3176
Branch Offices
29 E. Central Ave.
46 E. Church St.
1132 E. Colonial Dr.
308 E. Park Ave., Winter Park

Lloyd's
FURNITURE COMPANY
Homefurnishings
Tropical Furniture for Tropical Homes
Orange Avenue at Marks

ALL AMERICAN THRIFT STORES
Quality
GROCERIES—MEATS—FRUITS
VEGETABLES
1115 East Colonial Drive
S. E. Cor. Orange and Jackson

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

FRED KAGI
Beauty Salon
If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us.
9 AUTREY ARCADE Tel. 7387

FLORIDA

ORLANDO
(Continued)

STUDEBAKER

THE NEW STYLED CAR LEADS FOR 1939
D. VARNER
234 W. CENTRAL

GIFTS
Gifts for Debs and their Mothers
Dickson-Ives
The Woman's Store

For Truly Distinctive Eating
Pull the Latchstring
at 718 MAGNOLIA

SARASOTA

POINT SERVICE
HARRY COGGESHALL, Prop.
Gulf Gasoline—Gulfpride Motor Oil
Goodrich Tires—Exide Batteries
PINEAPPLE and LEMON AVES. Ph. 2727

ALDRICH
Cleaners and Dyers
132 N. Pineapple Ave. Phone 7730

HAMILTON'S
Standard Service
Atlas Tires and Batteries
Guaranteed by Standard Oil Company
Electric Power Greasing
Esolube Motor Oil
Cor. Main and Osprey Tel. 7181

The Sport Shop
"For Sports Wear and Everywhere"
Nelly Don Dresses
AT FIVE POINTS

IRENE BURNS, Manager of the
Curly Top Beauty Shop
Announces
PERMANENT WAVES $2.50 and up
RAIN WATER
Shampoo and Set, Plain 50c
142 W. 7TH STREET PHONE 2645

Bay View Cleaners and Laundry
429 MAIN STREET
A Complete Cleaning Service

PEERLESS CLOTHES SHOP
SMART SUITS—SHOES
SHIRTS—TIES—HOSE
for Men and Boys
338 Main Street

See "MARK" before it happens
THEODORE MARKWALTER
Real Estate—Rentals
INSURANCE
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403
HOME OWNED

WILLSON-CHASE
St. Petersburg's Quality Department Store

SHARRON HAT SHOP
Exclusive Millinery
116 First Ave., N. E.
St. Petersburg, Fla. Opp. Soreno Hotel

Greeting Cards Gifts
BEULAH'S
Book and Card Shop
Lending Library—Shell Novelties
450 FIRST AVENUE, NORTH

Lowrey's
SMART CLOTHES FOR THE YOUNGER SET
St. Petersburg, Florida 546 Central Phone 7836

Bring or Send Me Your Fountain Pen to Be Renewed
Inspect and adjust
Thoroughly clean
Provide and insert new rubber sac. 50¢
Gifts Candy Perfumes
ART'S PEN SERVICE
Central Avenue Entrance, Florida Arcade

STAR MARKET
Groceries and Meats
COOKED FOODS
You can choose a meal from our cooked foods any day. Bread, Pastries, Cakes, etc.
L. D. HOYT, Owner-Manager
700 4th St., North Dial 4129

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG
(Continued)

La Plaza Beauty Salon
10 La Plaza Thea. Court
Phone 5979
Fifth Ave. Beauty Parlor
614 First Avenue North
Phone 5711
MRS. O. D. GILLILAND, Owner and Mgr.

TAMPA

MAAS BROTHERS
for
FASHION LEADERSHIP

Darling
DEPARTMENT STORE
505-509 Franklin Street

STANALAND'S MARKET
1631 SNOW AVENUE
Personal Service Phone H 1454
Quality Groceries
Western Meats
Fruits and Vegetables

TAMPA STOCK FARMS DAIRY
Complete Dairy Service
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983 TAMPA
"Latest Fashions of the Season"

Beckwith-Range Jewelry Co.
410 Franklin Street
TAMPA, FLA.

Tampa's Leading Store for Men
FRANKLIN AT ZACK
WOLF BROS. Inc.

SAVE AT
Sears
in Tampa, Fla.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WEST PALM BEACH

You haven't shopped at all until you've shopped at
HATCH'S
WEST PALM BEACH

MAC-FRIED, Inc.
Distinctive Apparel for Women
200 Datura Street at Narcissus
West Palm Beach, Fla.

OLA D. McDONALD GLADYS W. FRIED

LIVE THIS WINTER IN ATTRACTIVE PALM BEACH HOME: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, steam heat; elegantly and completely furnished. 3 servants' rooms. Tropical patio and cloister. Located in ocean block.
We have complete listings of the better homes and apartments for sale and lease.
COASTAL REALTY SERVICE, INC.
Serving the Palm Beaches and Ft. Lauderdale
Room 5, Palm Beach Hotel Box 2691
Box 91 West Palm Beach
Palm Beach, Florida Florida
Ft. Lauderdale, 518 E. Las Olas Boulevard

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
PORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

NORGE Refrigerators
Burkhardt's Electric Shop
Electrical Contractor and Dealer
207 Clematis St. Tel. 5804

LOGAN-MOORE-SHIRK LUMBER CO.
One Square South of Belvedere Road and F. E. C. Ry.
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL Tel. 8161

GLIDDEN PAINTS
"Everywhere on Everything"
JAP-A-LAC Headquarters
The Glidden Paint Store
800 So. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.

A Leading Stationery Store
BOOKS—GAMES—GIFTS
HALSEY & GRIFFITH
West Palm Beach

BRALEY'S CORNER
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Goodyear Tires—Sinclair Gas
Indexed Lubrication
FIRST AT OLIVE STREET PHONE 4000

INSURANCE
B. D. COLE INC.
218 South Olive Ave. Phone 4117

SEE NEXT PAGE

FLORIDA

WINTER HAVEN

The Jolley Motor Co.

SALES Plymouth SERVICE

Winter Haven — Auburndale

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hemlock 0671 8 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY

- Real Estate — Renting
- Loans — Insurance

Telephone Walnut 0100
HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA

Chajage's

"Dixie's Leading Fur Shop"
Furs Repaired, Cleaned, Glazed, Relined
Hanry Sobelson, Prop. 220 Peachtree St.

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A proven paint for millions of homes.
Washable Wallpaper

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
70 BROAD N. W. WA 5789

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING **May's** DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years' Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

HOWARD PATTILLO
Insurance Agency
Since 1866 *Insurance Only*
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
BURG —CASUALTY—BONDS
Walnu 702 Healey Bldg.

J. M. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

THE HAMMOND Electric ORGAN
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL OR HOME
Installations from $1250 up
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree Street

MACON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 531 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MRS. LINDA M. BURNEY
announces the opening of
BURNEY'S
FANCY PRODUCE
FRESH MEATS, GROCERIES
Phone 405 470 Second St.
WE DELIVER

MAINE

AUBURN

Lincoln Zephyr V8 Ford

NEW and USED CARS
General Repairs
Gulf Gas
Auburn Motor Sales

BANGOR

Phone 6422

JONES Seafood Market, Inc.
Free Delivery Service
49 Pickering Square

NEW DRESSES *for Every Type*
KICKERNICK UNDERWEAR
SLENDERKNIT SPORTWEAR
GOSSARD CORSETS
HATS
HOSIERY
Smith's SPECIALTY Shop
BANGOR, MAINE Opposite City Hall

THE HINCKS COAL COMPANY
COAL WOOD
FUEL OILS
11 Central Street Dial 2-0371

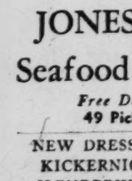
LEWISTON

Special This Month
YOUR BATTERY CHARGED 50c
Insured Battery Storage
PERRINE BATTERIES
FRED C. McKENNEY, INC.
College and Sabattus Sts. Tel. 3750

SALE
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
Begins Dec. 20
$6.95 *values to $10.75*
LAMEY-WELLEHAN
Exclusive Agents
LEWISTON PORTLAND

PORTLAND

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-5547 9 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU



Anita Files
HAT SHOP
Tel. 2-2710
144 High St.
New Congress Bldg.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

PORTLAND (Continued)

SPECIAL SALE STATIONERY
1 lb. Paper
2 pkg. Envelopes } 49c
Choice of
Eaton's Vellum
Eaton's Crushed Ripple
Loring, Short & Harmon
PORTLAND, MAINE

A Happy New Year and a Hearty Thank You
for the part that The Christian Science Monitor has played in our success and prosperity for 1938. And with a hope for its continuation in years to come.
Owen, Moore's
PORTLAND MAINE

WATCHES
A Gift of Lifelong Usefulness
RELIABILITY GUARANTEED
Latest Model Small Size as Low as $15
CARTER BROTHERS CO.
Jewelers Portland, Maine

J. A. Merrill & Co. Jewelers Portland, Me.
Sterling
Toilet Silver
New Designs
Moderately Priced
J. A. Merrill & Co., Inc.
503 CONGRESS STREET

Randall McAllister
FUEL OIL COAL COKE
Fuel Satisfaction Since 1861

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1046, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Give Her
RHINESTONES
to sparkle
at Her Holiday Parties!
HARRY G. EMMONS

For QUALITY
Home-Made Candy
Visit
The Granite State Candy Shoppe
13 Warren Street, Concord, N. H.

GRADE A MILK
from EDGERSTOUNE and CRYSTAL SPRING FARMS
PASTEURIZED
MILK CREAM
Concord Dairy Company
PHONE 1020

Dora's Smart Shop
36 NORTH MAIN STREET

SMARTER CLOTHES
at Lower Prices

LEVINE'S
Women's and Misses'
Coats — Dresses — Millinery and Sport Togs
82 North Main Street CONCORD, N. H.

INSURANCE?
The Eastman & Merrill Agency
Stewart Nelson
60 North Main Street Phone 1908
Concord, N. H.

Metropolitan Coal Co.
PITTSTON AND LEHIGH ANTHRACITE COAL
KING PHILIP AND NEW RIVER SOFT COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
CLEERCOAL
2 NO. MAIN ST. PHONE 364

INSURANCE

MORRILL & EVERETT

EDSON C. EASTMAN CO.
120 North Main Street
Books—Stationery
Office Supplies
Tel. 186

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main Street, Concord, N. H.

DOVER

PEOPLES-MARKET
AUTHORIZED DEALER BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
487 Central Ave. Telephone 480

Oil Heat Marches On!
WILLIAMS **OIL-O-MATIC** HEATING
Fuel Engineers
James K. Horne Tel. 933
56 Summer Street

DOVER (Continued)

JIM'S SERVICE STATION
Tel. 57
extends to their patrons best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year
GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES
TEXACO CERTIFIED SERVICE
624 Central Avenue

MANCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily, 9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m., except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Greetings *of the* **Season** *from* **New Hampshire's Furniture Store**
C. A. Hoitt Co.

Merry Christmas and a Joyful and Prosperous New Year
to All Readers of the Monitor from
LEAVITT'S
New Hampshire's Greatest Dept. Store

MAE FOGG SHOPPE
Permanent Waving a Specialty
All Branches of Beauty Work
1008 Elm Street Tel. 1140-W

Season's Greetings To You All
JAMES W. HILL CO.

W. E. DUNBAR SON
Coal Wood Coke
Farm Machinery Feed Store Cement
GULF FUEL AND RANGE OIL
READING COAL
1107 ELM STREET PHONE 452
632 MASSABESIC ST. PHONE 453

Window Shades
Venetian Blinds
Draperies
Curtains
Slip Covers
Drapery Service
O. J. Malmgren Co.
36 W. Central Tel. 7370

D. H. McClarty
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Oil Burners
341 MYRTLE

Green Acres Farm Dairy
Pasteurized and Raw Milk Delivered to Your Door
PHONE 3294
268 South Mammouth Road

DYER & CHIPMAN
Druggists
The store you will enjoy trading in Magazines, Toilet Articles, Candies Soda Fountain.
797 ELM STREET

ELECTRICAL Contractors Appliances
Call Phone 667 or Come In!
A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 Elm Street

NASHUA

AVARD'S
WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR
161 Main Street

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

COAL
CAROLINA COAL AND ICE CO.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

CHARLOTTE

Biltmore DAIRY FARMS
for Forty Years
"QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"
Telephone 3-2153

THE BLOSSOM SHOP
Florists
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phone 6146 2240 Avondale Ave.
24-Hour Service

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
SANITONE CLEANED
Suits and Dresses Handled to Perfection
DIAL 3-5191

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

INNES
NEWPORT TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

29 Marlborough St. Tel. 1870
Office Supplies

The Aquidneck National Bank of Newport
Offices:
286 Thames St. and 38 Washington Sq.

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS

Save in the Clearance Sale at
NACHMAN'S
Washington Ave. and 32nd St.

BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

NORFOLK

Modern Food Markets
PENDER'S
Stores Conveniently Located
Throughout Va. and N. C.

Quality Furniture at Popular Prices
Willis
Granby Street, Corner Main

RICHMOND

F. W. DABNEY & CO.
Broad at Fifth
ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES
for Men
ENNA JETTICK 5.00 6.00
for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

West End Market
SUNNY SOUTH FOOD STORE
FRESH MEATS, VEGETABLES
117 NO ROBINSON ST. Dial 5-9140

Bon Ami
"Hasn't Scratched Yet"

BROOKS SHOE STORE
YOUR HUMPTY DUMPTY SHOPPE
4 Doors West of Byrd Theatre Dial 4-9027
Shoes for the Entire Family
THE JARMAN **"FRIENDLY"** *SHOE*
for Men

GRIGGS' BAKERIES
Belmont and Cary 6-9824
Harrison and Main 5-6201
618 N. Lombardy Street 17011
Tempting Variety of Baked Products
TRY OUR COFFEE CAKES

ROANOKE

MEREDITH'S MARKET
Carefully Selected Foods
Dial 2-3128 108 Grandin Road

Joseph Spigel, Inc.
101 Campbell Avenue
New arrival in Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses for all occasions. Attend our fur coat sale and save.

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 8111 Roanoke, Va.

Clover
MILK BUTTER
ICE CREAM
Clover Creamery Co., Inc.
ROANOKE, VA.

WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON

Rich Milk Cream Dairy Products
Kennedy Dairy Co.
1401 8th Avenue
Phone 8112

HUNTINGTON (Continued)

The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
Oldest and Largest Department Store
927 Third Avenue Phone 7101

Princess
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Millinery
911 THIRD AVENUE

Bradshaw-Diehl
Corner 3 Ave. and 10 St. Phone 4111
Huntington's Modern Department Store

Canada

CALGARY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Main 2866 9 to 12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Follow That Good Old Western Custom
Do Your Shopping at "The Bay"!
A pioneer Company rigidly maintaining the highest standards of Quality and Service.
Telephone M83
Hudson's Bay Company.

CHEVROLET and OLDS Cars
Gas, Oil, Accessories, Repairs
General Supplies Limited
501-541 1st St. W. M 1101

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"
Milk—Cream—Buttermilk
Hail Driver or Phone M 4686

UNION MILK CO., Ltd.
"Union" Is Strength

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers Cleaners Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
Crossland & Beale
LIMITED
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You Never Pay More at Edmonton's Own Store
JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED
Edmonton's Quality Furniture Store
NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS LTD.
9936 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

Edmonton's Leading Shoe Store
Quality Shoes That Are New
X-Ray Fitting on All Purchases
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
10150 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

Downtown Prices At Your Door
SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Hudson's Bay Company
"Greetings"
May all joy and happiness be yours for the New Year—1939.

New Method Laundry & Dry Cleaners
11060 JASPER AVENUE
Phones 26114, 26115

THE BOYS SHOP
Where Smart Fellows Meet
Outfitters to Men and Boys
10136 Jasper Avenue

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 92-912 10 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Red & White Chain Stores
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated co-operatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office, Winnipeg, Canada

J. S. MILLER COAL CO.
Osborne at Subway
PHONE 43 243
EST. 1921 C. P. L. 4

Shoes from
AFFLECKS
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Manager "TAN WESTMACOTT"
319 Portage Avenue

Mary Jane Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in the creation of individual permanents
Corner River Ave. and Lewis Street
Phone 45 156

St. Boniface Creamery
MILK CREAM BUTTER
Phone 201 114
A. W. Butler, *Sales Manager*

SANITONE EXPERTS
QUINTON DYE WORKS
Phone 42 361
CLEANERS, DYERS, FURRIERS

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3320 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk.
Powdered Buttermilk.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catharines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

MORRIS
Gift & Leather Shop, Ltd.
LADIES' HAND BAGS and TRAVELLING GOODS, etc.
97 KING STREET EAST
Directly Opp. Connaught Hotel

HARRISON COAL CO.
RALPH SEALE, Mgr.
Good Fuels at Reasonable Prices
Phone 4-3383 46 Kenilworth N.

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Fairmont 218 Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Cliff Robinson
Quality Meats, Provisions
For early service phone your order the night before to the nearest of our four stores.
202 Dundas Met 7111
613 Dundas Fair 970
729 Richmond Met 167
77 Wharncliffe Met 3468

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Try Our Thrifty Service
All flat work finished.
Shirts with This Service, 10c each
487 Richmond Street Met 5100

Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
85 EMPLOYEES
of which the majority have been with us since we commenced business 16 years ago. You can have confidence in our service.
Ford
Met. 1340 447 Talbot at Queens Ave.

To Our Customers Everywhere We Send This Greeting
MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Smallman & Ingram Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

ONTARIO

LONDON

SUPERTEST TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.
Phone Our Service Stations
Re-Guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. *Prices, trade-in allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE Combination

PARKLEY CLOTHES
Canada's Finest High Grade Suits and Overcoats made to your order.
Sold by
CUMMING
The Clothier
LONDON STRATFORD GALT

Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1178

OTTAWA

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The label of good shopping value
Fisher The Shop of Fashion Craft
Burberry overcoats and other fine winter clothing for men. A lively boys' department.
110-112 SPARKS STREET

PRODUCERS DAIRY
MILK CREAM ICE CREAM BUTTER
Phone 2-4281

Upholstering and Repairing
STEWART & CO.
Furniture and Antiques
219 Bank Street, Ottawa, Can.
PHONE 2-1228

CARLTON SHOES
FOR MEN
Sold in Ottawa Exclusively by
Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY
A Policy of Quality for 50 Years

"Character Clothes for Women"
Nu Vogue Limited
50 Sparks Street 2-6008

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

Maxwell's Hairdressers
133 Sparks Street 2-3773
78 Bank Street 2-4702

TORONTO

A. J. STONE
HAIRDRESSING

Permanent Waving
(with or without machines)
HAIR STYLING
By MR. STONE
1465 Yonge St.
(at St. Clair)
HY. 0404

Miss Puritan Says: Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
PURITAN Call Me at KINGSDALE 5171
Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 Brunswick Avenue

12 STORES
Woman's Bakery LIMITED
Ray Leake, Pres.
Catering Dept. KI 2118

STOP & SHOP
Choice Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, Quality Groceries
Cash and Carry

Frank Freeland *Custom Tailor*
37 VICTORIA STREET
TORONTO, CANADA

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

ONTARIO

TORONTO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Howard 7252 Hours: 1-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MILNES COAL
All Grades
ELGIN 5454
88 KING ST. E.

Season's Greetings
May we extend at this season to all our friends and customers best wishes for A Happy and Prosperous New Year.
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS

Always Ask for
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

A NEW TYPE OF *Smooth Creamy* **BUTTERMILK**
CITY DAIRY Phone KI 6151

For Better Fuel Service Call
McKINNON FUELS LIMITED
Gerrard at Main Gr. 1137
City Wide Delivery

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
HOTPOINT STOVES
Mills & Hadwin Limited
3147 YONGE ST. MO. 4343
17 Years' Continuous Service

Your Patronage Is Solicited
DOAN
COAL COMPANY LIMITED
COAL COKE
LL. 3131

"Character Clothes for Women"
Ira-Berg Limited
1484 Yonge Street, Toronto

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORE, Ltd.
106 YONGE STREET TORONTO

Mademoiselle Mignon Beauty Salon
LYndhurst 6962
256½ Runnymede Road

HELEN SIMPSON Flowers
2518 Yonge St. at St. Clemens Ave
MOhawk 3000 City Wide Delivery

Pictures and FRAMING
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
THE RIPPON ART
490 BLOOR STREET W

At Your Service
GEO. F. CRUM
C. L. U., Manager Toronto Main Division
CROWN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

7 Direct Phones MI. 4691
J. & W. R. SCOTT LIMITED
FINE GROCERIES, MEATS AND FISH
Ask for Our Weekly Letter and Price Bulletin
Dupont Street at Davenport

ARNOT COAL COMPANY
LL. 8354
COAL and COKE
City Wide Delivery
29 WABASH AVENUE

DONLANDS DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
Phone
Head Office Ge 1145 North End MO 1179

SEE NEXT PAGE

ONTARIO

WINDSOR

Say It With
MORRIS' FLOWERS
1624 Wyandotte St. E. at Lincoln Rd.
PHONE 4-6101

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Elwood 1578 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

. . . Are You
SOUTHWARD BOUND?

Simpson's "Southern Wear Shop" is waiting to help you pack a wardrobe fitting and practical for your trip south. Here you'll find infinitely smart daytime frocks for hours of sunlight . . . exciting evening fashions for romantic nights 'neath a Southern moon.

Third Floor

Simpson's

SHOP
Morgan's
When in Montreal
A Quality Store
for 95 Years and
A Quality Store Still
HENRY MORGAN
& CO. Limited

Dechaux
FULL SHADE BRIGHTER CLEANING
for EVERYTHING
DYERS
UPHOLSTERERS
FURRIERS
FRONTENAC 3131
Dechaux Freres Ltée—Montreal

ELMHURST
MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 8401
THRIFT-STOP-SHOP
Meats
Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables
Use the Phone—We Deliver

We Solicit Enquiries
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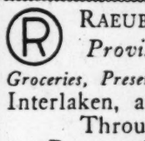

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A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Anthropomorphic (517:4) —*An-thro-po-mor'-fik* (*a* and *i* short, first and second *o*'s quick-long, third as in *orb*; secondary stress on first syllable).

The Greek roots *anthropos*, "man," and *morphe*, "form," remind us that that which may be described as anthropomorphic has the physical characteristics of a mortal.

Approbation (332:7) —*Ap-ro-bay'-shun* (first *a* short, *o* as in *obey*, second *a* long, *u* clipped-short; secondary stress on first syllable).

This word is derived from the Latin *approbare*, "to commend," compounded of *ad*, "to," and *probare*, "to test or try; esteem as good" (*probus*, "good"); and it conveys the thought of commending, or assenting to, the propriety of a thing with much satisfaction.

"Approval" is formed from the same roots as the word under consideration; but we have made a fine distinction: Both convey the thought that the thing has been tested satisfactorily; but "approbation" adds to this the note of eager commendation, while "approval" adds merely the colorless note of formal sanction.

Capernaum (Mark 1:21) —*Ka-pur'-nay-um.*

Conjecture (330:17) — *Kon-jek'-ture.*

Our word came to us from the Latin *conjectura*, "a guess," compounded of *cum*, "together," and *jacere*, "to throw." A conjecture, then, involves a casting of things together into a guess. It is a haphazard inference based on presumptive evidence.

Dispell (332:13) —*Dis-pel'.*

This word (Latin *dis*, "apart," and *pellere*, "to drive") suggests more forcible action than does its common synonym, "disperse" (*dis* and *apargare*, "to scatter"). We destroy the existence of a thing by dispelling it; we merely destroy the junction or cohesion of a group by dispersing it. For example, a wind may disperse the clouds; but the sun dispels darkness.

Divine (588:9, etc.) —New Readers are urged to resist the temptation to gush this word as *dee-vine'*. The word should be sounded *dih-vine'*— the first *i* being not only short, but clipped-short as in charity.

"Eagle stirreth up her nest" (Deut. 32:11) —The allusion, of course, is to the seemingly severe tactics of the mother eagle in encouraging her young to venture out on their own. And explorers tell us that it is not an unusual thing to see a large bird swoop down and sustain a faltering fledgling.

The Hebrew word rendered "stirreth," however, is *uwr*, which, as Strong points out, means literally and figuratively "to wake" (through the idea of opening the eyes).

Father-Mother God (516:23, etc.) —The hyphen is to be read as a hyphen, not as a comma, since a pause is neither necessary nor desirable in reading the compound modifier.

God (subject, etc.) —To distinguish between "God" and "gods," an increasing number of public speakers pronounce the name for Deity with short-circumflex *o* as in soft, and the name of the pagan idols with short *o* as in odd. This is an enlightened discrimination; but please avoid a long-drawn-out *Gawd*.

"I and my Father are one" (John 10:30) —The Greek word rendered "one" is *hen*, which, because of its neuter gender, suggests "one in essence." Had the masculine *heis* been used, the sense would have been "one person." Thus the Way-shower really disclaimed that he, the physical Jesus, was God.

Incorporeal (332:12) —First *o* circumflex as in *orb*, second long, *in-kor-po'-re-al* (secondary stress on first syllable).

Kedar (Isa. 42:11) — *Ke'-dar* (*e* long, *a* with a trace of two-dot quality as in *arm*). Sticklers for Webster's, however, may sound the *a* as obscured *e* as in maker.

Metaphysics (111:11, etc.) — *Met-a-fizz'-iks* (secondary stress on first syllable).

This word is derived from the Greek *meta*, "beyond," and *psyikos*, "relating to external nature"; and in the Greek form it was first applied by Andronicus to the 13 books by Aristotle which he edited, and which, in the recognized arrangement of the works, *followed* Plato's books dealing with physics.

Not only was the word used literally to indicate "that written beyond the subject of physics," but figuratively, and with peculiar significance, to identify that which transcended mere physics—for Aristotle then launched into a dissertation on what seemed to be beyond sense testimony.

In general use today, "metaphysics" is a philosophic term applied to the character and cause of real being, a science distinguished from the various so-called sciences dealing with materiality.

Moses (333:23) —Remember the z's, *Mo'-zez.*

Multiform (331:29) — *Mul'-tih-form.*

This word was incorporated into our language from the Latin *multiformis*, "having many forms" (*multus*, "many," and *forma* "shape"); and we apply it to that which has many related forms, shapes, or appearances; to that which has a large number of values, qualities, attributes, abilities, or duties.

Optics (111:16) —*Opp'-tiks.*

From the Greek *optikos*, "relating to the sight" (*optomai*, "I see"), this word designates the science which treats of everything that pertains to light or vision.

According to optics, incidental or inverted images are explained as results of the reflection or refraction of light waves.

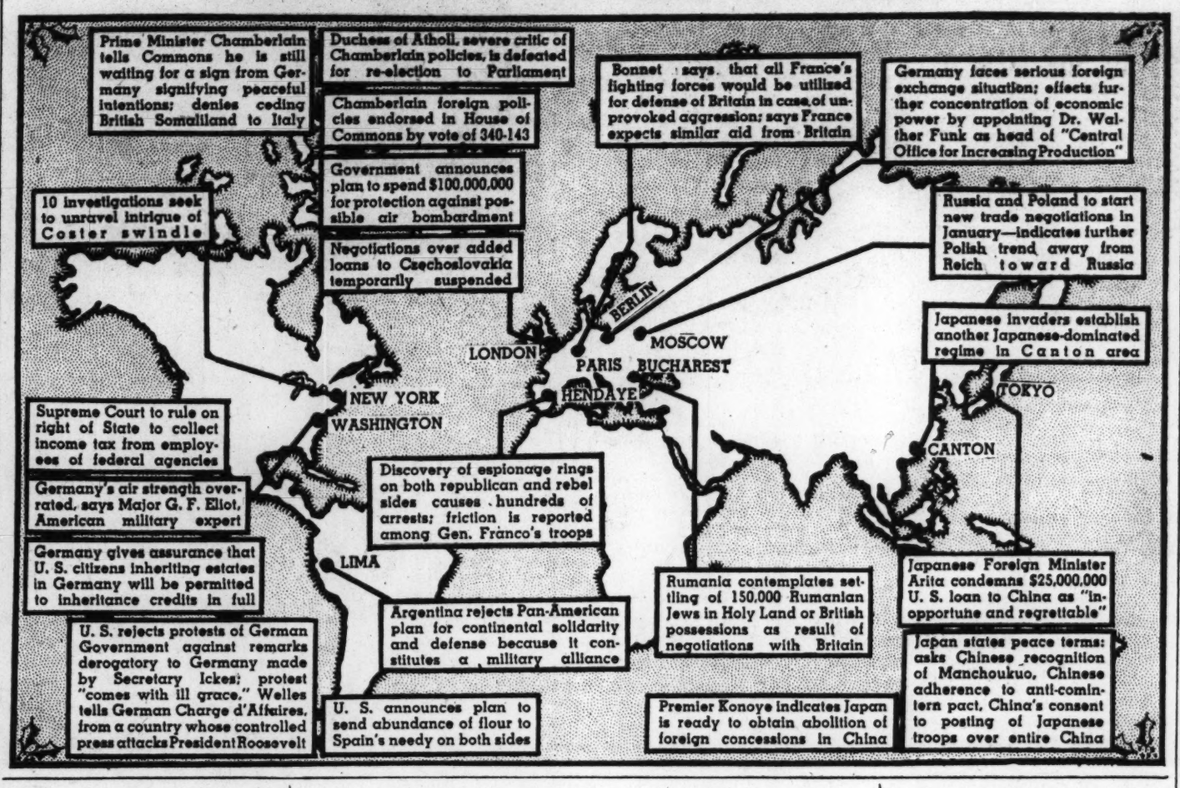
Scholastic (315:4) —*Sko-*, not *skoo-*.

Selah (Ps. 89:4) — A liturgical notation (to lift up the voice), and not to be read.

"To you-ward" (Eph. 3:2) —Here we see a variation of "toward you." "You-ward" is sounded *yoo'-werd* (*e* as in maker).

Verity (Ps. 111:7) —Here renders Hebrew *'emeth*, "certainty, truth, trustworthiness."

World News of the Week at a Glance


Prime Minister Chamberlain tells Commons he is still waiting for a sign from Germany signifying peaceful intentions; denies ceding British Somaliland to Italy
Duchess of Atholl, severe critic of Chamberlain policies, is defeated for re-election to Parliament
Chamberlain foreign policies endorsed in House of Commons by vote of 340-143
Government announces plan to spend $100,000,000 for protection against possible air bombardment
Negotiations over added loans to Czechoslovakia temporarily suspended
10 investigations seek to unravel intrigue of Coster swindle
Bonnet says that all France's fighting forces would be utilized for defense of Britain in case of unprovoked aggression; says France expects similar aid from Britain
Germany faces serious foreign exchange situation; effects further concentration of economic power by appointing Dr. Walther Funk as head of "Central Office for Increasing Production"
Russia and Poland to start new trade negotiations in January—indicates further Polish trend away from Reich toward Russia
Japanese invaders establish another Japanese-dominated regime in Canton area
BERLIN
LONDON
MOSCOW
PARIS
BUCHAREST
HENDAYE
TOKYO
CANTON
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
LIMA
Supreme Court to rule on right of State to collect income tax from employees of federal agencies
Germany's air strength overrated, says Major G. F. Eliot, American military expert
Germany gives assurance that U. S. citizens inheriting estates in Germany will be permitted to inheritance credits in full
U. S. rejects protests of German Government against remarks derogatory to Germany made by Secretary Ickes; protest "comes with ill grace," Welles tells German Charge d'Affaires, from a country whose controlled press attacks President Roosevelt
Discovery of espionage rings on both republican and rebel sides causes hundreds of arrests; friction is reported among Gen. Franco's troops
Argentina rejects Pan-American plan for continental solidarity and defense because it constitutes a military alliance
U. S. announces plan to send abundance of flour to Spain's needy on both sides
Rumania contemplates settling of 150,000 Rumanian Jews in Holy Land or British possessions as result of negotiations with Britain
Premier Konoye indicates Japan is ready to obtain abolition of foreign concessions in China
Japanese Foreign Minister Arita condemns $25,000,000 U. S. loan to China as "inopportune and regrettable"
Japan states peace terms: asks Chinese recognition of Manchoukuo, Chinese adherence to anti-comintern pact, China's consent to posting of Japanese troops over entire China

Monitor Movie Guide

Always in Trouble (20th-Fox)—This is neither worse nor better than the usual Jane Withers spectacle. The daughter of a newly rich oil man, whose family won't let him work, Jane smuggles his clerk to her father's secret hideout in the servants' quarters. When father imbibes too much, Jane induces the clerk to take the family to a distant island until he can sign papers in an important deal. If you think this sounds impossible you ought to see what follows. Or perhaps you oughtn't. — Adults and young people.

Artists and Models Abroad (Paramount)—All the routine film musical impedimenta are hauled across the screen. Even Jack Benny can't make the dialogue sound funny. Jack and a bevy of American entertainers, stranded in Paris, befriend Joan Bennett, who is a millionaire's daughter, not the down-and-outer they mistake her for. Charley Grapewin, Mary Boland, the Yacht Club Boys, Fritz Feld. — Adults and young people.

March of Time (RKO)—Because of the staged sequences, this is a highly melodramatic issue. Despite them, it brings graphically and tragically home the plight of the millions of refugees. The issue reports on China, Spain and especially Germany. It shows what steps are being taken for relief, but asks what will become of refugee children many of whom will be permitted to enjoy their present havens only until they become of age. As usual, it is an effective piece of film editorializing. — Adults and young people.

There Goes My Heart (United Artists)—Comic embellishments are sufficiently plentiful to offset the fact that this is merely the old one about the rich girl and the poor reporter. Patsy Kelly, Alan Mowbray and an ice rink sequence provide the embellishment, Fredric March and Virginia Bruce provide the hero and heroine, Hal Roach provided the production; Norman Z. McLeod, the direction; Ed Sullivan the "original" story; Eddie Moran and Jack Jevne, the well-gagged story and screen play. Nancy Carroll, Eugene Pallette, Claude Gillingwater.—Adults and young people.

Tow Sawyer, Detective (Paramount) —Mildly exciting and humorous diversion based on the Mark Twain story. Tom and Huck identify the diamond thieves and prove that Uncle Silas did not murder the hired man's twin brother, Donald O'Connon, Billy Cook, Porter Hall, Elizabeth Risdon.—Adults and young people.

Pictures of Lasting Interest

Family: "A Christmas Carol," "The Great Waltz," "Submarine Patrol," "You Can't Take It With You," "Brother Rat," "That Certain Age," "If I Were King," "Arkansas Traveler," Girls' School," "Boys Town," "Four Daughters," "My Lucky Star," "Carefree," "Keep Smiling," "Penrod's Double Trouble," "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

Adults and Young People: "Bob Son of Battle" ("To the Victor"), "The Young in Heart," "The Citadel" (mature), "Drums," "The Sisters," "A Man to Remember," "Stablemates," "The Mad Miss Manton," "Too Hot to Handle," "Three Loves Has Nancy," "Boy Meets Girl," "Marie Antoinette," "Algiers" (mature), "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Letter of Introduction," "Professor Beware."

Adults Only: "Thanks for the Memory," "Amphityron," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Dreaming Lips," "Club de Femmes."

Quotation for Today

TO BE suspicious is to invite treachery.—THOREAU.

Daily Anecdote

True Economy

It was by the exercise of a truly magnificent and heroic determination that Mary Lyon was able to beg, coax, and wheedle from reluctant listeners the funds with which to found Mount Holyoke College, and thereby provide an institution of higher learning for the women of America. And it was by the practice of a hardly less heroic economy that she succeeded in keeping the struggling school in operation until it had won success.

"Economy," she once said to a friend, "is not always doing without things. It is making them do the best they can."

In Lighter Vein

To Look In

"You desire a mirror, madam? A hand mirror?"

"No, one for my face!"—Interessante Blatt, Vienna.

Netherlander

"So Sandy forgets his nationality when he takes you to dinner?"

"Yes, then he goes Dutch!"

A Help

A young man was doing his own shopping. He said to the pretty girl behind the draper's counter: "I want a pillowcase, please."

"Yes," said the girl. "What size?"

The young man looked awkward. "Why—er—I'm not sure," he said. "but I take a 6⅞ hat!"—Grit.

Aha!

"Do you think the motor will entirely supersede the horse?"

"I hope not," replied Farmer Ticks. "There must be some market for hay. I depend on what I make on hay to buy gasoline."

Travel Note

I've noticed this fact as I've traveled afar;
No matter how lovely the spot,
Some people are happy wherever they are,
And others wherever they're not!

Hey! That Man's ir Again!

"And in my dream I saw a whole trainload of chewing gum."

"A chew-chew train, eh?"

Shopping Problem

"What's harder than buying a present for a girl who has everything?"

"Buying one for a girl who wants everything!"

Party Fun

Pins in the Bottle

Place an empty quart-size milk bottle on the floor in the center of a circle of players. Supply the first player with five or more wooden clothespins. Player must stand erect at the bottle and try to drop the pins into the bottle, one at a time.

After all the pins have been dropped, the next player tries his skill. The player making the largest score of pins dropped into the bottle wins the game.—Mrs. J. N. W., Reading, Pa.

Sunbonnet Sue

Bring Forth Thy Wares

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race, where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.—Milton.

Before and After

London

During the time of the so-called "crisis" in England, a clergyman in the East End of London announced to his parishioners that he would keep the church open every evening for any who wished to come and pray for peace. His parishioners consist of laborers and hard-working men and women, busy all day; but they came after their day's work was over, and the church was crowded—and they all prayed for peace.

After a fortnight, peace was signed. And that evening his parishioners came to the clergyman and said: "Sir, we have prayed for peace for a fortnight, and God has given us peace. Now, for the next fortnight we should like to thank Him for giving us peace."

So the clergyman kept the church open every evening for the next fortnight, and they all came and thanked and praised God for answering their prayer.

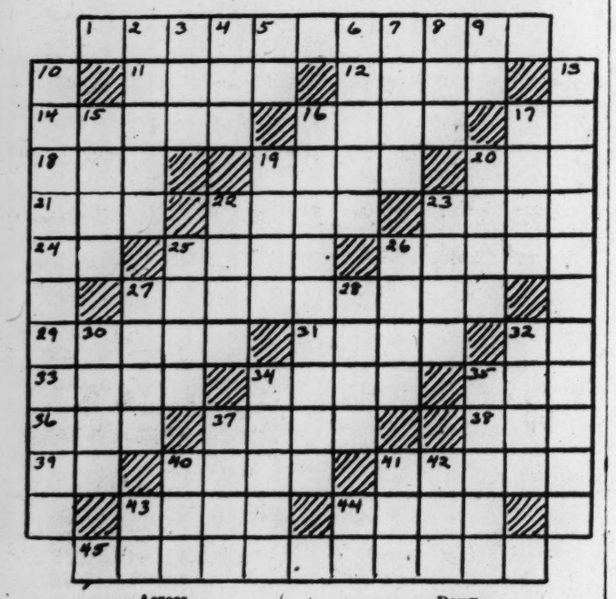
"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Now Is the Time

You cannot run away from a weakness, you must sometime fight it out or perish; if that be so, why not now and where you stand?—R. L. Stevenson.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who was one of England's most famous furniture makers?
11—Who was Shem's eldest son?
12—What would you feed an equine quadruped?
14—Rome was built upon seven what?
15—What is the language of the Scottish Highlanders?
17—What day was named after Scandinavian Thor (abbr.)?
18—Fish eggs are called what?
19—Do you push or pull a revolving door?
21—What is a hospice?
22—What author was noted for his "Essay on Man"?
23—What animal of weasel family is prized for its fur?
24—Bolivia is on what continent (abbr.)?
25—Who was the oldest son of Ham?
26—What is a class into which native society of India is divided?
27—Canberra is capital of what?
29—What are small islands?
31—In the midst of.
32—What was nationality of Hernando Cortés (abbr.)?
33—Gibbons are what?
34—What does "whoa" mean?
35—What insect stores up pollen for food?
36—What is the Scotch word for "no"?
37—Who was a Benjaminite mentioned in I. Chr. 7:12?
38—Who was head of a family of Ashur in I. Chr. 7:38?
39—Within.
40—Who sold Joseph into slavery (abbr.)?
41—What apostle was also called Simon?
42—What is the capital of Peru?
44—Where was the statue of Venus de Milo found?
45—Who was first Roman emperor to profess Christianity?

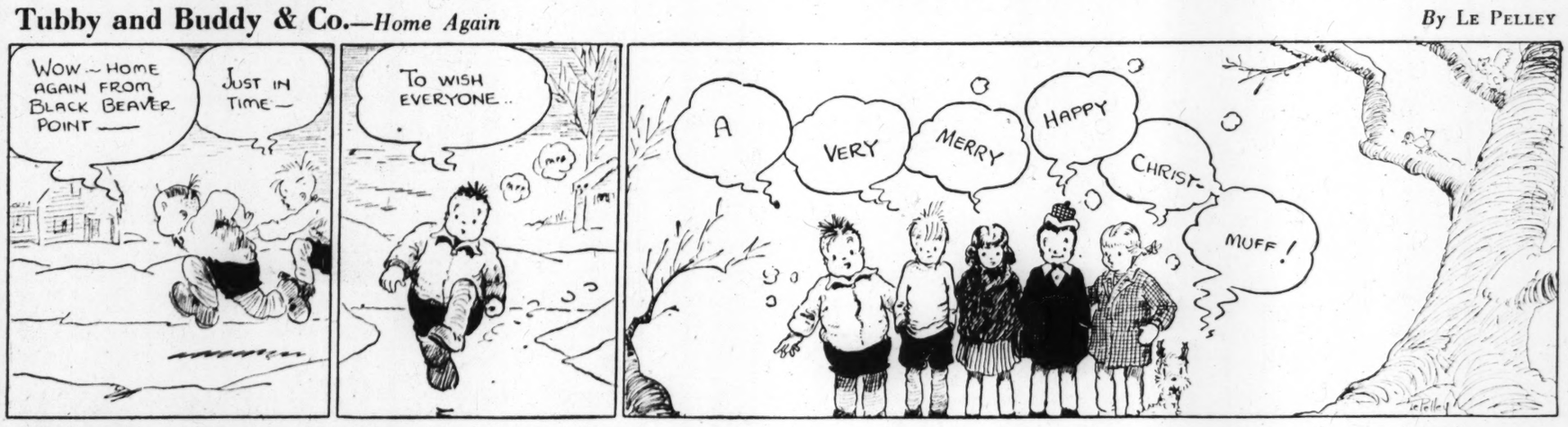
Down

2—Who was wife of Menelaus?
3—Springfield is capital of what (abbr.)?
4—Dance step.
5—After noon (abbr.)
6—If you were a native of Bergen, what language would you speak?
7—In writing, what is used to denote a sudden pause?
8—Who was the Greek goddess of mischief?
9—Place of the seal (Lat. abbr.)
10—What was the former name of Oslo?
13—Who was the Bard of Avon?
15—What island of Hebrides is famous because of its connection with Christianity?
16—What is the largest river in western Asia?
17—What was most common dwelling in early ages of the world?
19—What U. S. aviator made two flights round the world?
20—What Italian city is on the Arno, about 50 miles from Florence?
22—What feline character wore boots?
23—Female servant.
25—What implements are used in billiards?
26—What is used on a horseshoe to prevent it shifting on foot?
27—On the sheltered side.
28—Who was the Roman equivalent of Greek Eros?
30—What is an English measure of 9 inches?
32—How did Poe describe October's leaves in "Ulalume"?
34—What is a young hog called?
35—What does Toscanini use in his job?
37—The statue of Venus de Milo is minus what?
40—What would you keep 12 Across in?
41—In English theaters, what is the cheaper part behind stalls?
43—What is the popular term for Yale University?
43—Behold!
44—What is the symbol for manganese?

(Answers Appear Among the Advertisements)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Home Again*

By Le Pelley



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Unanimous*

By Carmack

Today the Boss asked me to round up ol' Togo and Peter and Spike and the rest of my friends and bring them to our house—
Of course they all wanted to know what was up, but I told them I didn't know any more about it than they did—
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
But we soon found out!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Merry Christmas*

By The Hagers

"NOW WADDLES, I KNEW I SHOULD BE IN DRAKEVILLE HELPING TRIM YOUR TREE."
MY AUNT MATILDA! WELL SHE KNEW THE THINGS HER NEPHEW COULDN'T DO.
WITH CAPTAIN BILL, MY CHRISTMAS DAY WILL BE SO MERRY. MAY I SAY
A CHRISTMAS GREETING WADDLES SENDS TO ALL HIS BIG AND LITTLE FRIENDS?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

America Rejoins the World

THERE have been many indications in the last three months that under the pressures generated by the September crisis American opinion was moving rapidly away from an isolationist base. Careful observers have reported that by radio the Middle West got far closer to Prague in 1938 than the eastern seaboard did to Brussels in 1914. The general approval of President Roosevelt's intervention before Munich; the new awareness that ideals of freedom and tolerance cannot be defended by Britain and France alone; the warm response to the Eden visit; popular support for diplomatic and arms measures to resist totalitarian expansion—all these are further signs.

But none has been so definite as the survey of opinion just made by Fortune Magazine. This poll, which has had a very high record of accuracy with election returns and other tests, causes Fortune to say there has been "a revolutionary swing of popular sentiment toward a policy of militant collective security." It adds:

> A good majority of the entire public (nearly two-thirds of those with opinions) seem to be willing to join in a democratic front forcibly to restrain the dictator nations from further conquest.

More than 56 per cent of those voting said that the democratic powers, including the United States, should "now stand firmly together at any cost."

It would be unwise to make too much of this sampling of opinion. There are very deep desires for keeping out of war which will be more in evidence when efforts are made to alter the Neutrality Act in the coming Congress. And America is wonderfully like Britain in not being able to say beforehand just where she will abandon aloofness. Certainly we cannot conclude that a majority of Americans would join the League of Nations tomorrow.

But added to other indices of opinion this survey does disclose how quickly America responds to world tensions. Even more, it shows how far Americans have shifted from a belief that the United States could keep out of war. "Eighteen months ago," says Fortune, "only about 22 per cent of the population thought that we would be drawn into a foreign war in the next two or three years. Now more than three times that many believe that we actually would have been embroiled in the war that was so narrowly averted in 1938."

Popular sentiment is not always logical, as some features of this very poll illustrate, yet if the American people are convinced that they cannot keep out of war, it is reasonable to ask. "What are they ready to do to prevent war?" If America has a better appreciation that so great a part of the world, economically and politically, cannot live unto itself, what will its citizens do to keep peace, freedom and justice in that world? If America will have to join up to carry on a war, aren't there more measures of co-operation in which she could join to prevent a war?

Checking the Council

IN REFUSING to grant pardons for those convicted in the Dolan contempt case the Massachusetts Governor's Council has lined up with public opinion. There were strong indications that, had it not been for the wave of popular protest against the apparent political implications behind the pardoning of a particularly notorious felon earlier this week, the men serving sentences in the Dolan case might have been set free.

The records of several members of the Governor's Council during the last four years show a shocking betrayal of the confidence bestowed on them by their electors, from the standpoint of political morality as well as party loyalty. The acceptance of the chairmanship of the Fall River Finance Board by Republican Councilor Edmond Cote, and of a Superior Court judgeship by Republican Councilor J. Arthur Baker in the Curley regime, did more than anything else to give the Governor what amounted to dictatorial powers.

Judge Baker's record in the Council up to the time he accepted the judicial post showed a flagrant subservience to the Governor's wishes even on minor issues normally hinging on party lines. And by taking highly-paid positions elsewhere in the Curley regime, he and Cote paved the way for appointees which gave the Democrats a 5-to-4 majority in the Council. This gave Governor Curley the rubber-stamp body which subsequently approved the removal of Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education, and other outstanding State officials.

There is reason to believe that in voting down pleas in the Dolan contempt case—where pardons would have seemed less reprehensible than in the case of the felon starting a long prison term for armed robbery—the Council was influenced by the public outcry of the last day or two. Obviously the people still insist that the Governor's Council shall be the independent check on the executive it was intended to be.

An Uncommercial Secretary

NEVER has there been an American Secretary of Commerce with less of a private business background than Harry L. Hopkins. Of course in dispensing $9,000,000,000 for relief he has headed a very large business. And from the standpoint of administrative efficiency it has been ably handled, according to Washington observers. But Mr. Hopkins' experience has been almost wholly that of a social worker. Even more than some of the political figures who have held the post, he appears to lack the commercial viewpoint. These considerations bear heavily against the wisdom of the President's latest appointment, and will be weighed when the Senate votes on confirmation.

Yet Gen. Hugh Johnson, whose contacts with business are close and not unfriendly, predicted in his column the other day that Mr. Hopkins would be confirmed "without a ripple" and would make "the greatest Secretary of Commerce since Herbert Hoover." General Johnson also believes Mr. Hopkins will make the most effective ambassador to the White House business could find.

Many businessmen will be less sure about that. It is true that no one has the President's ear more fully than Mr. Hopkins. But the need today is for more people in the Administration who really understand the business viewpoint from the inside—out of business experience. That it would seem is more than can be expected of the former WPA Administrator. Yet if confirmed he may come closely enough into touch with the commercial world to render a great service in the vital task of reconciling business and the Administration.

The atmosphere for such a rebuilding of confidence has definitely improved of late. The elections have tamed somewhat the wilder spirits in Washington and the recent convention of the National Association of Manufacturers showed business leaders in a more conciliatory mood. The opportunity is greater than any Mr. Hopkins has had.

Iceboxes for Eskimos?

REPORTS from Moscow, that ten years of Soviet research in the Arctic indicates the icy polar calotte to be melting and the world's weather growing warmer, serve to strengthen similar long-held beliefs of meteorologists. In the United States, southern New England is now having the winter weather Washington and Baltimore had 100 years ago. And for the country as a whole, Weather Bureau records show increasing temperature and lessened precipitation, despite smaller cyclic changes.

Why the trend is in this direction is one of the problems several branches of natural science are trying to answer. They may find for example, that as in previous geologic ages, the world is again approaching the middle of an interglacial period. It may be that in the course of several thousand years the polar ice will disappear entirely.

Cod and other warm-water fish are found now as far north as Nova Zembla and Spitzbergen. It is also hinted that perhaps the Gulf Stream is warming things up. Yet this could have little effect upon midcontinental weather. The Smithsonian Institution has recently increased its work on daily measurements of solar radiation, and if it appears over long periods that this factor shows an increase, then it may be that once again the sun will have to shoulder responsibility for another earthly effect. But even here investigation will hardly stop. Next comes the question of what causes variations in solar energy output—and so on *ad infinitum*, through the whole galaxy of stellar evolution questions.

The Brontës

THE NEWS that Emily, Charlotte and Anne Brontë are to be commemorated in Westminster Abbey—the highest distinction Great Britain can bestow—is an honor not only to those three celebrated Yorkshire novelists, but to women in general. It is not a surprising development, for of late the Brontës have been the center of much attention. "Jane Eyre" has been dramatized both in England and in America; and the three sisters themselves have been made the heroines of at least two plays, one of which was produced in London, and the other in Malvern.

The passing of time has increased rather than diminished the reputation of the Brontës. Especially has it added to the celebrity of Emily, the author of "Wuthering Heights," which is now being made into a film. Emily Brontë and Jane Austen between them prove that there is no aspect of the art of the novel which is beyond the range of women writers. There could be no greater contrast than that which exists between the cool satire and level-headed wit of "Pride and Prejudice" and the wild poetry and tremendous emotional pressure of "Wuthering Heights"; and no more convincing proof could be required that women can cover the whole gamut of fictional effect.

The Role of Radio

Book News of the Day

RADIO, in the days of Munich, played a double role. It was a reporter. It was also a statesman. In its technical capacity, both in the mobility of its coverage and the breadth of its pictorialization, it achieved new stature. But its role in the decisions of those difficult September days is not yet so clear.

Admittedly, there is much to support the opinion of H. V. Kaltenborn who declares that, through this medium, there was created "a demand for peace which even the most hardened dictator could not but obey." Yet this is only one side of the story. For the radio exhibited a stimulus to mass emotionalism which was not entirely salutary in its effect. And the manner in which this emotionalism contributed to a world fear that underlay the dictators' success is a question overlooked in Mr. Kaltenborn's I BROADCAST THE CRISIS (New York: Random House. $2).

* * *

Mr. Kaltenborn is one of the more distinguished commentators of the period from September 12 to October 2. His eighty-five broadcasts in eighteen days constitute not only something of a statistical achievement, but exhibit a restraint and responsibility which commends itself not only to the radio but the press as well. However, it cannot be overlooked that this same period saw a great deal of fragmentary and tendentious radio reporting. And this medium can hardly lay claim to the full credit which Mr. Kaltenborn would bestow on it.

Nor is the record of those broadcasts, now reduced to cold type, quite "so sure, so complete" as Mr. Kaltenborn contends. For instance, there is his report of the British Foreign Office communiqué of September 26—that Britain would join with France and Russia if Czechoslovakia were attacked. The broadcasts contain no mention of the partial repudiation which followed almost at once the press service wires—a fact which provided a key to the division in British opinion that later led to immobility.

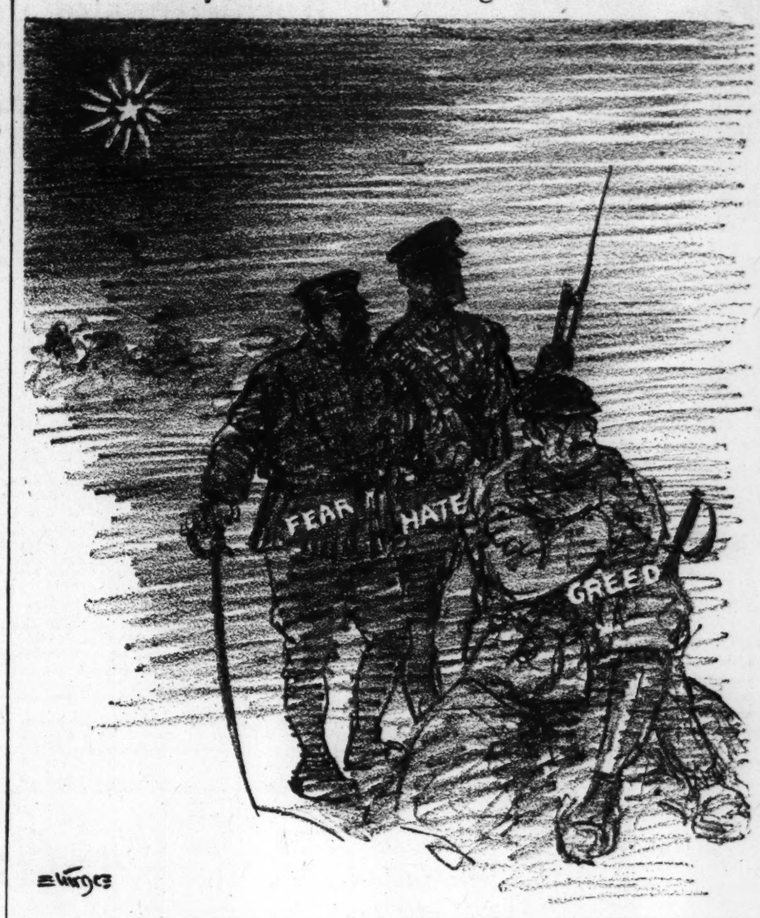
* * *

Thus the record of these broadcasts can hardly be said to possess historical perspective, despite an appendix which includes the major speeches and documents of the period. Nevertheless, Mr. Kaltenborn did achieve a calm and balance that gave full weight to the factors for peace which were existent, but not always obvious during the crisis. Moreover, his immediate assessment of the Munich agreement perceived the full import of the Reich's success and stands the test of subsequent developments.

Beyond such specific matters, the viewpoint of the news analyst remains a matter of major concern. In his final broadcast, Mr. Kaltenborn outlined a philosophy which commends itself. For he saw that "what one individual thinks or believes" is of no importance and that the job is "to help other reasonable-minded people to keep the facts straight in their own minds."

Gx.

They Look in the Wrong Direction



Unexpeckit Showers

On a Scottish Island

"JUST a minute, Annie." Sheila was checking over a few garments which were spread neatly on the counterpane. "Shirt, tie, socks, handkerchief, and his new suit."

"Do you want him to wear that outfit even if there's rain?"

"I should say not," fervently. "After the bother we had making him buy it? But the weather is so lovely—" Annie shook her head. "I know, but I'd put out another set of things anyway."

When that had been done, the two girls went downstairs and along the rear "lobby" to the back entrance. In the garden was a quaint, rose-clambered cottage which Sheila's father used for his experiments. Fifteen years ago, when she had been a child of five, one single invention had brought him enough material wealth that consideration of money had since scarcely entered his thought. What he asked now was to be undisturbed so that he might develop the ideas which were constantly coming to him. He looked up from an intricate, mechanical drawing and smiled absently as his daughter spoke. "Papa, tonight is the party at Auch-na-Breac Farm. Be sure to change into your best suit. But wear your second best if there should be rain."

"What's wrong with the one I have on?"

"That one is shabby," indignantly, "and shiny and—"

"Oh, all right, all right. But when's a man to get his work done if he's aye dressing himself up in different clothes?"

Sheila ignored the exaggeration. "Don't you forget now."

"Tuts, lass," impatiently, "when I give my word I keep it."

The girls went through a gate into Drumwiddrie Wood and followed the path that led up on to the "roof" of the Scottish island. A breeze was singing through the heather, there were white ruffles on the blue water far below, and the distant mountains, even, could be seen clearly. Gradually, however, the outlines of one high peak became more and more blurred. Annie said, nodding towards it, "Haze on the Hound's Tooth. That means rain, but not for us—not with the wind in this airt."

The immense farm kitchen was merrily vocal as they went in. A number of young people had been invited to help Miss Ellen and Miss Sarah Breck to get samples of Chrissie's wedding cake ready for the post. Some were packing tiny white boxes and enclosing cards, others were writing the addresses. (Chrissie, recently married, was their younger sister.) The pleasant afternoon was only half over when the wind veered and the first wet streaks appeared on the window panes. They soon vanished again and Sheila glanced across at her cousin, saying:

"That was only a shower, but we'll likely have more, so I'm glad we got out that other suit."

By six o'clock the work was finished, the men guests had arrived, and the "servant lasses" came in bearing huge platters of food deliciously fragrant. It was like a scene from olden days, with the festive board, and the firelight glinting on polished copper. The floor was composed of large square stones and the deep embrasures showed that the outer walls were fully three feet thick. This was called a kitchen, but not used as one—all the cooking being done elsewhere.

Showers had continued to fall, and when Ross McLean finally arrived it was in the midst of a heavy one. He stood on the threshold benignly viewing the assembly. Catching sight of him, Sheila was startled into exclaiming, "Papa, your new suit! Oh, dear." Whereupon he stared at her in amazement. "Lassie, is there no pleasing ye? Ye made me promise—"

"But, papa, I told you, if it rained—"

"Aye, ye told me some blethers aboot a best suit and a second best, but," in aggrieved tones, "how was I to ken which was which?"

This bizarre query caused the others to grin, for they all knew Ross McLean and his eccentric ways. Colin Breck rose and went forward. "I'll find ye some dry stuff, but," irately, "ye dinna deserve it. You and your umbrella. Man, ye should wear a mackintosh."

"What use would your braw mackintosh be in unexpeckit showers? But carrying one o' these ye're aye on the safe side."

"Ye'd try to cram that doon my throat still, and ye're standing there drookit?" Then pointing to the umbrella, which was tightly rolled, "ye didna even remember to hae the thing open."

The other looked at it in puzzled silence. Then he said:

"I'll grant ye that one point. Mind ye, just that one. If I'd had it open I wouldna be wet the now. Which proves that—"

This was an argument of long standing. Shouting one another down, the two men stamped from the room, while at the table, there was good-natured and understanding laughter.

MABEL GREY GEHRING

North . . South . . East . . West

Our Friends, the Governors

By Frank L. Perrin

WITHIN a few days now, in many of the states of the American Union, men newly elected by the people will be inaugurated as Governors. The ceremonies attending the inductions are not unique. In many of the Commonwealths they are observed biennially and in others quadrennially. Incidents of the transfer or resumption of executive authority are seldom spectacular. Victorious partisans, conscious of the fact that their tenure may be brief, give heed to the necessity of furnishing proof of their fidelity to preelection promises. This is the responsibility of the men who come to sit in the seat of authority.

As the roster of those chosen is scanned there is emphasized the realization that in respect to their more intimate affairs, their relations to and contact with their neighbors, in the assumption, voluntarily or by agreement, of obligations to each other, the people of the States are ideally governed. With unvarying regularity, and at stated periods, they select those whom they regard as best qualified to supervise and direct. We see democracy, as exemplified in the exercise of delegated power and authority, actually at work.

* * *

There is that quality in the average person elevated to a position of preferment by his fellows which easily and logically persuades him to the realization that he is not the creature of emotional political sentiment, of partisan strife, or the servant of a particular bloc or clique. This is one of the saving graces of our present-day party system. But this conviction must be a sincere and determined one. The party bosses, the seekers after the spoils of victory, and the enthusiasts who hope to promote some worthy or questionable cause, are insistent and often vigorous in demanding rewards for favors rendered. Moral courage and a determination to serve those to whom one's first obligation is due are the surest safeguards when the new undertaking is assumed.

A word of advice and counsel is offered to the incoming State Executives, of whatever party or political faith. It is that at a time like the present, when the tendency on the part of the people of the several Commonwealths is to barter away or surrender their reserved rights in return for financial and administrative aid tendered by Federal authority, it is wise to look to it that too much of sovereignty is not yielded beyond recall. Annoying, if not actually dangerous precedents may be carelessly and irrevocably established. Serious and premeditated attacks upon Constitutional rights and prescribed liberties have been made by recent Congresses in the determination to assure, in the name of "a more abundant life," what has been ambitiously referred to as a greater freedom.

* * *

In the years that have passed I have known, more than casually, many Governors of States. The first, whom I learned later to admire for his courage and statesmanship, was a veteran of the war between the States. He set, for my gauge of comparison, a high standard. I wish that I might say that all those who have followed him, in his own and many other states, have lived up to or exceeded his record of performance and accomplishment. Many have approached it.

There is a long line in my native habitat from Lucius Fairchild, Taylor, Ludington, George W. Peck, down to and including the La Follettes, father and son; and in Texas from the administration of James S. Hogg until today; in Missouri from the days of David R. Francis, Herbert Hadley, Joseph W. Folk; in Nevada from the four years of Governor Oddie until the present, and in Massachusetts for more than two decades, with Fuller, Coolidge, Cox, Curley, Hurley, and some others.

The inclination is to estimate these men somewhat carelessly. Looking back we too easily assume that they were but actors upon a political stage carelessly erected and indifferently supervised. But quite the contrary is the fact. No man thus elevated by the choice of his neighbors and associates can fail to leave his individual marks upon the pages of a state's history.

The choice remains to you, Gentlemen, you who are about to open a fresh page of the record, and to you alone, as to what it shall show in the months and years to come. Great faith has been reposed in you. Great responsibilities have been placed upon you. You are, individually, master of your fate. You must remain the servant of your people.

The Wide Horizon

Twenty-nine Floors Above a Business Index

By Ralph W. Cessna

CHICAGO

TWENTY-NINE stories above busy Michigan Boulevard, with windows opening to east, west, north, and south, is a vantage point from which to examine a wide expanse of big city and big lake, and what results from their being side by side. Below lies an index of business as informative as the charts on a financial page.

Over to the south is a smoky haze. Under the haze are steel mills. At night that haze is glowing red, from the big furnaces. That is, it is red of nights just now; business is better. A few years ago there wasn't so much smoke or such a nightly aura down that way. One can watch the automobile business in Detroit and the bridge building of California, from this vantage point.

Immediately below sprawls a freight yard used by half a dozen big railroads. It is filled with red box cars, piles of dusty, black coal, busy Diesel switch engines, huge truck trailers backed up to warehouses loading or unloading goods that have just come from, or are going into the box cars. A few years ago there was only a sprinkling of box cars down there, and most of them were being stored. The coal piles were fewer and smaller; they didn't melt away in a week or so as these have.

* * *

Cutting across the upper end of this yard is the Chicago River, alive with boats, of all kinds and sizes. Ore and coal freighters 600 feet long hold their ponderous course as tiny speed boats skirt flippantly by. Chesty tugboats fill the air with black smoke and ear-pounding chugs. There is even a vessel from Norway. Those foreign ships come in about every week now during the navigation season.

A few years back there wasn't so much doing there on the river. The fellows whose jobs it is to open and close the jack-knife bridges to let the big boats through must be earning their pay now if ever they did. There goes the Michigan Avenue bridge up now. And here comes one of those fresh-water greyhounds, aided by tug boats. In her holds is probably a load of grain, or coal, or wheat, or corn, or cement. Thousands of dollars' worth.

Within sight are a half dozen large parking lots, one covering an area a good half mile square. Today they're all black with cars. A few years ago the few cars that did find refuge in those lots loudly called attention to the vastness of the empty spaces.

* * *

Along the streets below and on the outer drive over along the lake front, traffic is heavy. That outer drive is only about a year old. Traffic over it alone is greater than that along Michigan Avenue a few years ago, and the volume of the two combined now is an animated illustration of the business pick-up of which this whole scene is trying to tell us.

There's a big new dairy-products plant over yonder. All about are new roofs, and signs of repairs and improvements.

The improvement has of course been so gradual as to defy conclusive daily or even weekly visual check-ups. But over a longer period the change is clear. And it has been not simply a neighborhood development in Chicago. Here below is a reflection of world trade. Visitors gazing with awe out over the lake, amused at the toylike appearance of the automobiles rolling about below, may not be aware of the change. But they are looking at a great business index, with the trend lines moving up.

A Christmas Gift

A gift! Oh that my hands might bring
One worthy of my Lord and King!

With heart and hand and head I wrought
In deeds, in art, in noble thought.
But as my gift, embellished, neared
The cross and crown, it disappeared.

Forgetting self I lingered there
To view a cross I did not bear;
Behold a crown I did not wear.

No gift I brought. But on that day
I bore a priceless gift away.

RUTH D. SMITH

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Wanted: An American Hymn

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A short time ago I read in the Monitor of a contest being launched in the schools of South America for a peacetime patriotic hymn. We already have such a hymn in "America, the Beautiful." This song is becoming increasingly popular and I should like to see it take its place beside "The Star-Spangled Banner" as a national anthem. The whole conception of patriotism has undergone a radical change in the last twenty years, and while I love "The Star-Spangled Banner" and fully appreciate its historic significance, "America, the Beautiful" dramatizes our peacetime ideals like nothing I have read elsewhere. The thoughts are so beautifully expressed, the words fairly sing themselves, and just as the need was felt in 1812 for a song that would rouse the people to the danger of outside aggression, so today we need every spur to a full realization of our blessings, and to our personal responsibility in preserving them. It seems to me "America, the Beautiful" could apply equally well to most of the other American countries.

Philadelphia — EDITH FOX